The Weather
Today—Warm with increasing cloudiness. Yesterday—High, 54; low, 25.
Post-ell consumption to date, 21 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 25,010 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | Copyright, 1944, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1944

CARRIER DELIVERY. CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 per Month; Daily Only .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only .45 per Mo. Sunday SINGLE COPY PRICE Daily 10 $0.05

Americans Force New Crossing of Saar

Planes Sink Jap Destroyer, 5 Freighters in Philippine Sea

U. S. Advises British to Let Italy Handle Own Affairs

Stettinius Announces Policy Applies 'Even More' to Allies in Liberated Areas

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

The United States yesterday pointedly told Britain—and indirectly Russia—that European peoples should be allowed to work out their own governments without interference.

The notice, given in a statement issued by the State Department, was interpreted to mean that this Government is sticking one foot tentatively in the door of European politics.

The declaration applied specifically to Italy. It was given the widest possible application, however, by the concluding sentence, which said that while we oppose "outside" interference in Italy, "this policy would apply to an even more pronounced degree with regard to governments of the United Nations in their liberated territories."

It was the first declaration of foreign policy issued since Secretary Stettinius took charge. Stettinius told a news conference that he had worked hard on the statement.

Studied in Diplomatic World

Diplomats studied it with a view to its possible application to Greece, Belgium, Poland and other countries whose governments have recently been involved in political upheavals. There is an increasing tendency here to interpret these conflicts as a kind of contest for power between Britain and Russia, with these big nations seeking to promote developments in the smaller countries which would favor their own interests.

In the case of Italy the situation is complicated by the fact that the country is still subject to the controls imposed on a defeated foe though it has attained full diplomatic recognition and the technical status of "co-belligerency."

One of the spectacular figures in Italian politics is Count Carlo Sforza. Sforza is identified with the Italian liberal movement and American diplomats regard him as a kind of symbol of political democracy to the Italian people. At the same time they strongly criticize some of his personal activities.

Last week when the Italian government was being reorganized Sforza was proposed for the foreign minister's portfolio. British officails in Italy vetoed the proposal and subsequently Foreign Secretary Eden told Commons that Sforza had worked against two previous Italian regimes to which he belonged.

One reason behind yesterday's blunt statement by the State Department is dissatisfaction here over tactics used by the British in making an issue of an individual and also in acting independently of the United States in an area of joint control. American officials consider that this was not only a violation of Allied procedures, but also that it retarded the very thing which the United States wants in Italy, which is to develop political independence of choice on the part of the Italians themselves.

"Purely an Italian Affair"

The State Department, in response to queries about the American position, said today that "the composition of the Italian government is purely an Italian affair except in the case of appointments where important military factors are concerned."

It disavowed "any opposition" to Sforza and disclosed that both Britain and Italy have been notified "that we expect the Italians to work out their problems of government along democratic lines without influence from outside."

In Britain a foreign office spokesman, declining to discuss this declaration directly, said "it is the aim of all of us to insure the return of Italy to full and unfettered self-government." But he reiterated that Britain has a right to express its views on the appointment of any particular Italian statesman.

One authority here said officials felt that if the United States was going to get out of this war the kind of world it would like then the time had come to do something about it.

There were no indication, however, that the United States would take any step beyond emphasizing

See STATE, Page 2, Column 7

After V-Bomb Struck

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN BELGIUM—Dead and wounded civilians lie in a street in a Belgian city after a German V-bomb struck the area. A clergyman, upper center, prepares to administer the last rites of the church

Hurley, Heller Hearings Will Be Reopened

Senators Ask $5000 To Pay California Witnesses' Expenses

By Mary Spargo

Opposition to the confirmation of former Gov. Robert A. Hurley and Lieut. Col. Edward H. Heller to the Surplus Property Board yesterday resulted in a decision by the Senate Military Affairs Committee to reopen hearings Monday.

The decision was followed by a resolution introdueed late yesterday at the request of Senator Sheridan Downey (D., Calif.) for the Senate to appropriate $5000 so that witnesses can be brought from California to testify in Heller's behalf.

Telegrams sent from the committee to witnesses desired from California offer to pay expenses, approximately $500 round-trip per person, but telegrams of invitation sent to Connecticut witnesses omit any offer of expenses.

Telegram Signers to Be Invited

The committee yesterday decided in the wake of a telegram of protest from the Farm-Labor-Small Business Congress of New England to invite some 70 signers of telegrams, either favoring or disapproving the Hurley and Heller nominations, to testify.

None of the telegrams were from California, but Downey, who is indorsing Heller, felt that some witnesses should appear on his behalf.

He requested that witnesses from his State be paid expenses, even though he was informed that other witnesses were not being given expenses.

The Senate Military Affairs Committee lacked sufficient funds in its regular appropriation, so the special resolution was introduced under the signature of Sen-

See SURPLUS, Page 2, Column 3

10,000 View Nazi V-1 Bomb At Bond Rallies

Ten thousand Government workers viewed the first exploded robot bomb shown in the Capital yesterday at a series of bond rallies conducted throughout the day beside the Commerce Building on 15th st. nw.

The 25-foot bomb, a piece of twisted metal that scattered destruction and tragedy when it exploded in England, will be displayed at various points throughout Washington during the Sixth War Loan Drive. Joint sponsors are the Army Air Forces, The Washington Post and the London Daily Express.

Capt. Dale Hughes of Missoula, Mont., one of three American aviators assigned to photograph the missiles of death as they hurtled over the English Channel, described the 1941 London blitz as "a second rate feature in comparison with the present robot bomb attack."

Horrible Not to Know . . ."

Speaking at bond rallies for employes of the Commerce Department, the Civil Aeronautics Board, and the Maritime Commission, Captain Hughes said:

"I was in London when the flying bombs started last June. Often, I saw V-1 bombs like this one completely destroy a building on a direct hit and damage buildings eight or nine blocks around. The flying bombs came day and night and it was horrible not to know where they would land."

The aviator, who made 42 aerial missions and won the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters, said that the human suffering wreaked by the weapon was most apparent when rescue squads delved for persons trapped under the debris.

Grief of Refugees Touching

He added that often entire families trudged away from rubble that was once their homes to sleep with blankets on bare cement floors of

See BOND, Page 2, Column 7

Children, Too

President Gets Bill to Pension Widows of First World War

By the Associated Press

Congressional action was completed yesterday on legislation establishing pensions ranging up to $74 monthly for families of deceased World War I veterans.

The measure now goes to the White House, where approval appears certain since the bill had Administration backing.

Chairman George (D., Ga.) of the Senate Finance Committee calculated that payments of pensions in the first year of operation will cost the Government 37 million dollars.

Under the Senate's scale of pensions accepted yesterday by the House, eligible childless widows will get $35 monthly. Other typical benefits include $45 for a widow with one child and $5 monthly for each additional child. One orphaned motherless child may receive $18, two $27 and three $36 and each additional orphan $4.

To be eligible, a childless widow's income must be less than $1000 yearly and the income of a widow with children less than $2500 annually.

Pensions will not be granted to widows of veterans who served fewer than 90 days. To curb "pension marriages" the bill provides that a woman marrying a veteran after the effective date of the act must be continuously married to him for 10 years in order to be eligible for a pension when he dies.

Senate Unit Backs Grew Unanimously

Other Nominations In State Department Shakeup Sent to Floor Amid Protests

By International News Service

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee unanimously recommended yesterday President Roosevelt's nomination of Joseph C. Grew, former Ambassador to Japan, as Undersecretary of State, but divided on other nominations in the momentous State Department shakeup.

Over the protests of some members, however, the committee sent the controversial nominations of William L. Clayton, 64-year-old cotton merchant, and Archibald MacLeish, poetic Librarian to Congress, as Assistant Secretaries of State, to the Senate for approval or rejection.

A Senate fight was in prospect over those choices of the President in the sweeping shakeup of the State Department, although the reorganization itself was indorsed by committee approval of the creation of two additional assistant secretaryships.

Rockefeller Unopposed

Members of the committee said that no antogonism was shown in the case of 36-year-old Nelson A. Rockfeller, coordinator of inter-American affairs, who was the third man named by the President to become an Assistant Secretary of State.

Senator Bennett Champ Clark (D. Mo.) announced his intention of fighting against Senate confirmation of MacLeish as Assistant Secretary in charge of State Department cultural relations, when the Congressional Librarian's nomination comes up in the Senate, probably today.

Later, on the Senate floor Clark informed members that today he will ask that the nomination of MacLeish be referred back to the Foreign Relations Committee with a direction to hold public hearings.

Murray Votes Against Clayton

The first outright opposition to the nominations came from Senator Jtmes E. Murray (D., Mont.), who voted against the committee's confirmation of Clayton.

Four members of the Foreign Relations Committee then voted against recommending confirmation of MacLeish's nomination to the Senate. Some of the senators reserved their right to oppose confirmation of the nominations on the Senate floor, although they let them pass through the committee.

Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., meanwhile told newsmen that the reorganization of the State Department will go even farther and that personnel

See APPOINT, Page 2, Column 6

Ormoc Road Stab by Foe Repulsed

Manila Airfields Blasted; Tanker, 3 Planes Smashed In Raid on Borneo

MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines (Wednesday), Dec. 6 (AP).—Leyte-based American planes have sunk another Japanese destroyer and five small freighters in the Philippines area, headquarters reported today, while on the ground Americans using bazookas, turned back a tank-supported Japanese attack Sunday night on the roadblock established on the Ormoc highway.

This attempt of the enemy to break out northward from the restricted Ormoc area was scotched by the Thirty-second U. S. Infantry Division which established the roadblock soon after capturing Limon, but withdrew it to permit shelling of the enemy's supply route. The position was not mentioned in headquarters reports for several days but apparently in the meantime was reestablished in considerably greater strength.

The Nipponese destroyer was sunk off Bataan, the communique said. In other thrusts, Yank planes harassed a cluster of enemy airdromes at Manila.

Adverse weather continued to retard the American advance in the Ormoc Valley, but local gains on ridges south of Limon were noted.

In stabs at Borneo, American air units sank a 3000-ton tanker and a small freighter. Three of 10 Japanese interceptors were shot down.

Yank Fliers Spoil Nazi Firemens' Day

U. S. Eighth Air Force Headquarters, Britain, Dec. 5 (U.P.).—A crew of German firemen tried twice to put out a fire today and then had to walk home, their efforts a complete failure.

Capt. Gerald Montgomery, Fort Worth, Tex., leader of a flight of Mustangs, saw the firemen trying to extinguish a factory roof blaze, and circled the spot until the fire was put out.

"Then we went down and started it again with incendiary bullets," Montgomery said. "When the truck began fighting the fire again, we shot up their truck. Everything burned—the fire truck included."

U.S.Securities 37 Billion Below Legal Debt Limit

The Treasury reported yesterday that United States Government securities with an aggregate face amount of 37 billion dollars can be issued before the legal debt limit of 260 billion dolars is reached.

Calls Interpretation Novel

AP Contends All Cooperatives Are Affected by Antitrust Suit

By the Associated Press

Counsel for the Associated Press contended in the Supreme Court yesterday that the Government is applying a "novel interpretation" of the anti-trust laws in its civil anti-trust suit against AP.

This interpretation, Attorney John T. Cahill old the court, is that if members of a coperative obtain any advantage from their association, they must share it with their competitors.

Cahill opened the arguments on appeals from a decision of a Federal district court in New York directing the AP to change its membership by-laws. The Government's suit is aimed at forcing AP to admit any newspaper desiring membership.

Justice Robert H. Jackson left the bench as the AP case was called, and it was later made known that he had disqualified himself from consideration of the appeals. No reason was given for his action.

Justice Jackson is a former attorney general. His departure left eight justices to hear the case.

Chief Justice Stone and Justice Frankfurter several times interjected questions concerning the basis of the lower court ruling as Cahill presented his argument.

At one point, Frankfurter inquired whether the Government's legal theory on opening of the news cooperative's membership could be extended to apply to other cooperatives dealing with "such stuff as peanuts and potatoes." Cahill said that in this case it was applied only to the press, but that it was the Government's contention that it could be applied o anyone.

Cahill stated that the basis of the Government's contention was that any cooperative giving members a competitive advantage from their association was illegal, and Chief Justice Stone inquired whether by such interpretation a successful chain grocery store would be forced to admit competitors.

Cahill replied that he did not know how far such a theory might be carried but as Justice Frankfurter had suggested, it could be applied to "peanuts and potatoes."

Sketching the set-up of the Associated Press, Cahill asserted that there was no question of monopoly, indispensability or coercion involved. The Government, he emphasized, is arguing that an AP member is not entitled to gain an advantage over competitors.

The Government, he said, concedes that AP is not seeking and has not sought to control others. It has introduced, he declared, an "egalitarian concept of economics" that advantages must be shared with competitors.

The court will hear further argument in the case beginning at noon

See COURT, Page 2, Column 6

When Greek Meets Greek

British Tanks Go Into Action To Halt Civil Strife in Greece

Army Will Combat Red 'Dictatorship,' Churchill Asserts

London, Dec. 5. (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill asserted today that the British Army stood ready to crush any revolt aimed at setting up a "Communist dictatorship" in Greece.

The Greek people will have a chance to choose the form of government they want—whether monarchy, republic, right-wing or left-wing—he said.

A tense Commons heard the Prime Minister's declaration—weighing it as a possible keynote in Britain's policy toward liberated countries in its military sphere.

A bloc of Laborite members pressed for an immediate full-dress debate after the Prime Minister sat down. The House speaker refused to accept their motion, however, saying, "I will be quite frank. I regard this matter as coming very close to an operation of war."

Churchill was interrupted several times and even while he was speaking, Fenner Brockway, polit-

See CHURCHILL, Page 2, Col. 2

170 Die in 3 Days As Rightists, Leftists Continue Struggle

Athens, Dec. 5 (U.P.).—British tanks went into action late today to quell growing fighting which raged throughout Athens between armed forces of the left win EAM (national liberation front) and police and riht wing elements.

Premier George Papandreous offered to resign in a last minute effort to avert civil war, but later was reported to have withdrawn the offer after receiving new British assurances of support of his crisis-torn government.

The acting Military Governor of Athens, General Catsotas, ordered the curfew moved back from 7 p. m. to 5:30 p. m., effective tonight.

An unofficial estimate showed 170 persons killed and 393 wounded in three days of rioting which began Sunday when police fired on EAM demonstrators protesting an order by the government and the Allied military commander in Greece, British Lieut. Gen.

See GREEK, Page 2, Column 1

4 Guards, Held By Convicts, Face Death

Seized as Hostages In U. S. Penitentiary Outbreak at Atlanta

BULLETIN

Atlanta, Dec. 5. (U.P.).—After holding four guards as hostages for more than 24 hours, 25 hardened felons barricaded in the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary tonight were reported t ohave threatened to kill their captives if tear gas is used in an attempt to end their resistance.

While Federal Director of Prisons James V. Bennett of Washington, D. C., and Warden Joseph W. Sanford pleaded through the steel doors of the segregation unit for release of the guards, it was reported, leaders of the revolt sent word to the officials that if gas is employed "you'll see our heads roll out the windows."

Atlanta, Dec. 5 (AP).—Approximately 25 long-term prisoners were barricaded tonight in the Atlanta Federal Prison's segregation building, holding four officers as hostages and keeping a large number of other prisoners under their control.

Director of prisons James V. Bennett of Washington, D. C., who was on the scene, said the rebelling convicts were not armed and that none of the hostages had been injured. He declined to name either the hostages or any of the ringleaders in the uprising.

Bennett said the men seized the building, a large structure, last night. He declined, for the present, to give any details.

Earlier, Warden Joseph W. Sanford issued a formal statement saying "it has been impossible so far to learn exactly the cause of the difficulty, except that some objection has been made to the quartering of German saboteurs and spies in the same building. Naturally, they are also protesting their (own) segregation."

"All of the men who apparently are involved are long term prisoners who have been difficult cases over a considerable period of

See PRISON, Page 2, Column 4

Berlin Raided, 91 Nazi Planes Shot Down

12 U. S. Bombers Missing; 22 Fighters Fail to Return

London, Dec. 5 (AP).—American fighter pilots, shooting down Nazi planes at the rate of better than 8 to 1 over Berlin today, sent 91 Nazi aircraft hurtling down in flames on the German capital along with 1500 tons of bombs dropped by more than 500 Flying Fortresses.

Twelve bombers out of some 550 which hit the Berlin area as well as the big rail center of Munster, 50 miles north of the Ruhr industrial region, are missing. Twenty-two fighters failed to return to their British bases, but at least 11 of them are believed to have landed in France. Other big craft in addition to the Flying Forts hit Munster.

Churning through leaden skies, the escorting fighters in 15 minutes dispersed the waves of Nazi planes attacking the bomber spearhead. The sky was cleared of enemy planes when the second formation of heavy bombers appeared.

Bomb By Instrument

The heavy overcast forced bombardiers to aim by instrument. Most of the attack was centered on the capital's great industrial suburb of Tegel, on the northwest perimeter of the city. Tegel has been transformed into Germany's most important military depot, jammed with munition works and aircraft engine and tank factories.

Without encountering fighter opposition, another force of 400 Liberators and escorts attacked Munster, hub of five main rail lines supplying the battle front.

RAF Lancasters, guarded by Mustangs and Spitfires, hammered Germany's largest railway yard at Hamm, 30 miles south of Munster with 3000 tons of explosive. Only one plane was lost with the supporting fighters claiming at least three Nazi interceptors.

14th U. S. Raid of War

The American attack on Berlin wa stheir first since October 6, and their 14th of the war. The RAF

See AIR, Page 2, Column 6

Anti-Trust Laws Scanned

FTC Begins Cigarette Probe; October Output 16% Below '43

By Ben W. Gilbert

Home front supplies of cigarettes in October were 16 per cent less than in October a year ago, it was learned yesterday as the Federal Trade Commission launched an investigation to see if the current shortage resulted from a violation of the antitrust laws by the cigarette-producing industry.

An analysis of Bureau of Internal Revenue tax receipts revealed that an estimated 19.8 billion cigarettes were produced in October, 1944, for domestic use compared to 23.5 billions in October, 1943.

In eight of the 10 months of this year, cigarette production for domestic use has been below the comparable month of last year, but the October decline of 3.7 billions was the greatest of the year. Figures for November of this year are not available, but production in November of last year reached a peak of 24.3 billion cigarettes.

Key to the cigarette supply situation was expected to be found in figures on withdrawals of tax-free cigarettes for export—principally to members of the armed forces. Current figures on these withdrawals were not available, but figures for the first seven months of this year indicated that 53.1 billions had been produced for export, compared to 31.1 billions in the entire 12 months of 1943.

Home front supplies fell slightly

See SMOKES, Page 2, Column 8

Patton Sends Troops Into Siegfried Outposts

Others Press Past Saarlautern; Five Allied Armies Are Fighting in Reich

Paris, Dec. 5 (AP).—The American Third Army forced a new crossing of the Saar River today and other Yanks pressed eastward beyond the arsenal city of Saarlautern as the Allies wound up their first six months of the western campaign with five armies fighting on German soil. Two others are hammering at the Reich's Rhine River boundary.

Battlefront dispatches said the Ninety-fifth Division of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army sent troops across the Saar south of Saarlautern and into the outposts of the Siegfried Line. Other units of the same division stabbed beyond Saarlautern and expanded their original bridgehead, which now is at least 2½ miles wide at its base. Special details continued mopping up operations in Saarlautern itself.

6 Miles From Saarbrucken

The wheeling operation all along the Third Army front south of Saarlautern continued. Associated Press Correspondent Lewis Hawkins said the doughboys made advances of up to 3 miles, pressing within 6 miles of the great industrial city of Saarbrucken and within 3 miles of Saareguemines.

At nightfall Patton's men and armor had thrust inside Germany on a solid 40-mile front extending from a point east of Luxembourg to southwest of the blackened industrial city of Saarbrucken, whose factories and rail yards were being pounded incessantly by heavy American artillery from a distance of only 6 miles.

As American troops plunged through Saarlautern and into the enemy's concrete defense belt beyond the city in the new focal assault of the winter offensive, it appeared probably that the blood toll now was surpassing almost anything in the long and terrible war history of western Europe.

Losses Heavy on Both Sides

Drawing back just a trifle the veil of secrecy guarding the manpower cost of the great operation, Allied headquarters disclosed that the previously estimated figure of 4000 German casualties daily had risen considerably. It seemed probable that American Armies, now bearing the brunt of the assault, might be suffering losses at least as heavy.

[The Germans have lost 9000 men daily in killed, captured or seriously wounded since the opening of the Allied winter offensive November 8—a total of 180,000 men, it was estimated, according to United Press.

[A German broadcast said that more than 80 Allied divisions, totaling 2,500,000 to 3,000,000 men, were "thrusting at the German armies in the terrible inferno of the most modern battle of all time."—Editor's note.]

To the north the American First Army battled into the village of Bergstein at the extreme right end of the almost deadlocked Aachen front, with German troops clinging stubbornly only to the eastern outskirts of the shattered town 6 miles southwest of Duren. Other First Army units beat back two tank-fed Nazi counterattacks and retained their hold on Lucherberg, between Duren and Julich.

Rest of Front Quiet

Otherwise the First Army front, which had blazed with almost continuous action for 19 days, was described in a field dispatch as "generally quiet."

A similar lull hung over the United States Ninth Army's front along the Roer River north and south of Julich, though waves of American fighter-bombers lashed

See WAR, Page 2, Column 2

Today's Index

	Page		Page
Columnists	14, 15	Leonard Lyons	12
Crossword	6	Mary Haworth	18
Death Notices	20	Marquis Childs	17
Drew Pearson	3	Radio	19
Editorials	14	ShirleyPovich	16
Federal Diary	15	Sports	16, 17
Financial	20	Town Talk	18
Good News	18	Women'sPage	18
Gallup Poll	3		

Reds Only 50 Miles From Austrian Line

War Sidelights

Army Paper Nets 3 Million In Europe

New York, Dec. 5 (U.P.).—Col. Ensley Llewellyn, director of the Army newspaper Stars and Stripes in the European theater, said today the newspaper in his area alone had made a clear profit of 3 million dollars since it began April, 1942, and that it ranked along with food as a front line necessity.

"I have seen whole companies break ranks to get their Stars and Stripes," Llewellyn said. "Its lift is absolute tops."

In the United States for the first time since he was sent to London in January, 1942, with the single order: "Get a newspaper started for the troops," Llewellyn described how the four-to-eight page tabloid had mushroomed from a weekly of 2000 to a daily with a circulation better than 1,000,000;" a staff of five men with two officers to a staff of 156 men and 13 officers. Until D-Day it was published in London; now it is published in Paris, Marseilles, Liege and Besancon, with editions expected "as soon as possible' 'in Germany.
with a circulation "better than 1,000,000;" a staff of five men with two officers to a staff of 156 men and 13 officers. Until D-Day it was published in London; now it is published in Paris, Marseilles, Liege, and Besancon, with editions expected "as soon as possible" in Germany.

Its profits were made solely from the 2 cents a day charge, Llewellyn said, and despite the fact that the paper was given free to all troops in Europe from D-Day to October 15. All profits are automatically returned to the enlisted man's welfare fund.

The paper has been bombed in London 200 to 300 times, he said.

Delicacies by Air

Auckland, New Zealand, Dec. 5 (U.P.).—With the establishment of a new fast air service from Auckland, fresh strawberries, among other delicacies, are now enjoyed by American wounded recovering in hospitals in the Solomon Islands and other Pacific isles. Fresh vegetables are sometimes consumed the same day they are dispatched.

Last P-40 Delivered

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 5 (AP).—The last P-40 Warhawk fighter plane to be built by Curtiss-Wright Corp. rolled off the assembly line this week, was flight-tested and turned over to the Army, the company announced today.

The company recently disclosed it had built and delivered 15,000 fighter type aircraft to the Allied air forces since the start of World War II. Workers employed on the P-40 line have been transferred to production of C-46 Commando transport planes.

Bermuda House Recants on Curfew For U. S. Sailors

Hamilton, Bermuda, Dec. 5 (U.P.).—Protests from local merchants over loss of business caused the House of Assembly to reverse itself today on the question of a curfew for U. S. naval personnel because of their alleged misbehavior.

U. S. naval authorities imposed the 6 p. m. curfew after a debate in the house last Friday during which Morris A. Gibbons, former president of the Bermuda Chamber of Commerce, charged that American sailors on shore leave were guilty of "criminal misconduct." The legislators applauded Gibbons' remarks.

Since then, however, the solons have been bombarded with complaints from merchants who missed the American dollars, and today the house resolved that the conduct of U. S. sailors, on the whole, was "exemplary."

Thus far, U. S. naval authorities show no indications of lifting the curfew.

GREEK

From Page 1

Ronald M. Scobia, disbanding Greek guerilla forces.

The situation was described as "constantly deteriorating" and as a result Scobie was reported to have decided to give immediate effect to his promise to maintain order.

Late this afternoon British tanks, which had been on guard throughout the day, rumbled up to the Metropolis Hotel and, without firing a shot, halted a battle between members of the ELAS—the armed forces of the EAM which had been ordered to disarm—and members of the so-called rightest Edes organizations.

The Edes had barricaded themselves in the hotel and begun firing with pistols and hand grenades on the ELAS, who then counter-attacked with heavy weapons.

(A British radio correspondent said British tanks fired on houses held by left-wing elements and that the British suffered some casualties. He also reported that demonstrators attacked Papandreou's home with rifle shots and a hand grenade and that crowds in the streets were shouting "death to Papandreou.")

Elas demonstrators attacked the Kadjikosta police barracks in the center of the city and fierce fighting broke out in which both sides used mortars. Another ELAS force laid siege to main police headquarters.

Throughout the day shooting was heard in all parts of the city.

Establish Long Front on Shore Of Lake Balaton

London, Dec. 5 (AP).—The Red army drove within 50 miles of Austria today with the capture of Marcali, 8 miles below the southwest corner of Lake Balaton in Hungary.

Against sagging German opposition, the Russians established themselves on a front at least 30 miles long on the south shore of the lake, thus safely buttressing their flanks for continuing drives either northwest into Austria or northeast on Budapest.

In addition, they captured the strategic rail junction of Szigetvar in southwest Hungary 90 miles northeast of Zagreb, in a southwest lunge toward Yugoslavia across lines of communication needed by an estimated 100,000 Germans trying to retreat from western Yugoslavoa.

A Swiss radio report heard in London declared Russian tanks had reached the Austrian frontier, but did not specify at what point. The information was attributed to "reports from Moscow given by a British correspondent."

Among the places announced taken was Siofok, rail junction on the southeast shore of the lake, 27 miles southeast of Szekesfehervar and 57 miles southwest of Pudapest, whose suburbs already were under attack from the southeast.

The Red army columns seized Balaton-Goglar, on the south shore of the lake approximately 30 miles southwest of Siofok, as the Russians slashed their way through crumpling Nazi resistance toward Austria.

On the west bank of the anube, Moscow dispatches said Soviet spearheads had thrust to within 30 miles of Budapest.

Siofok is 117 miles southeast of Vienna, where already rumblings of unrest have been reported. Moscow advices said the enemy retreat between Lake Balaton and the Danube was approaching a rout.

CHURCHILL

From Page 1

tical secretary of the radical Independent Labor Party, accused the British government of "siding with the right against the left in Greece."

"The consequences may be serious," he warned. "Relations with Russia may be involved."

While cautiously avoiding placing the blame for the uprising in Athens, Churchill asserted, "The authority and constitutional government must be accepted and enforced throughout the country."

"No government," he declared, "can have a sure foundation so long as there are privatearmies owing allegiance to a group, party or ideology instead of to the state and the nation."

Pledges "Free Action"

The Greek people, he said, would be given the "fullest opportunity of a free election," but until then Britain was determined to keep order and "shall not hesitate to use the considerable British army now in Greece, and being reinforced, to see that law and order are being maintained."

In working with the government of Prime Minister George Papandreop, Churchill said, "we shall certainly take care that that government is not used to fasten any rule or faction upon the Greek people."

Britain, along with the Americans, he declared, was trying to do everything possible to help a Greece "faced with the most desperate economic and financial problems apart from civil war, which we are trying to stop."

"But," he added firmly, "we cannot do this if the tommyguns which were provided for use against the Germans are now used in an attempt t oimpose by violence a Communist dictatorship without the people being able to express their wishes."

Brush With Laborites

At the outset, as cheers greeted his declaration "we and our American allies are doing our utmost to give assistance and our troops are acting to prevent bloodshed," a few Labor members cried "Oh."

Later, Churchill mentioned the sudden resignation of the Communist ministers from Papandreou's cabinet.

"Why?" shouted William Gallacher, only Communist member of Parliament.

"I say they have resigned," reported the Prime Minister. "I am stating the facts. I thought the House would like a full answer."

WAR

From Page 1

German fortified villages east of the Roer.

(The German high command, announcing that the American attack east of Aachen had subsided, declared "the enemy had in his vain attempts to smash our front suffered such severe losses that he was forced to regroup his forces to a major extent.")

The Germans breached dikes of the Waal Rhine River in the Arnhemnijmegen sector of Holland and flooded a large area northwest of Nijmegen to a depth of a foot or more, effectively blocking any immediate advance of British forces in that sector.

In eastern Holland, the British were erasing the last few pockets of enemy resitance on the west bank of the Maas River near Venlo.

American Seventh Army troops captured the communications center of Selestat, 25 miles southwest of Strasbourg and 10 miles from the Rhine, after three and a half days of bitter fighting on the Alsatian Plain.

'Suffer Little Children . . .'

Official Coast Guard Photo

REFUGEES EXPRESS THEIR FAITH—Barefooted, heavy-hearted, a group of Polish orphan children comes in reverence before their mother, thee Virgin Mary, to express their faith as a Coast Guard-manned transport carries them away from the ravages of war in the waters off Asia. A Polish chaplain reads the mass, gives strength to his pathetic congregation. Taken aboard at Bombay, India, these boys and girls are on their way through the Indian Ocean to an undisclosed Allied port where they will find a new life, new hope and safety

SURPLUS

From Page 1

ator Robert R. Reynolds (D., N. C.), committee chairman.

The resolution, which will be referred to the Senate Committee on Audit and Control, is worded exactly like the routine apporpriation resolutions.

Some sectional rivalry is expected to develop on the Senate floor, however, when Senators from other parts of the country learn it is the intention to pay expenses of those who come from California, and not the expenses of those from other States.

Hurley support and opposition will come from Connecticut at their own expense.

One Exception Made

Downey, however, requested that a "Mr. Pittman," vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, where Heller is stationed as a liaison officer, be offered his expenses to appear "because he has all the records and things."

Of approximately 70 telegrams received by the Military Affairs Committee, reporters could identify only two or three in support of Heller.

Some 52 individuals, some representing banks, large corporations and two newspapers, and others expressing personal sentiment, telegraphed in support of Hurley, the Democratic national committeeman from Connecticut.

There were 13 telegrams, one of which represented combined farm, labor and small business interests, which opposed Hurley. Opposition to Heller also was expressed in this wire.

FPA Indorses Hurley

Franklin P. Adams—FPA of column fame—of Westport, Conn., telegraphed his indorsement of Hurley and has been invited to appear—at his own expense.

When a committee "throws wide open" its hearings for public testimony, it is the general course to allow witnesses to pay their own expense.

Only when witnesses must be subpenaed for relevant testimony are they ordinarily given expenses, according to current practice.

Ruth Hanna Simms Reported Very Ill

Chicago, Dec. 5 (AP).—Mrs. Ruth Hanna Simms, 64, a former Republican leader from New Mexico and publisher of the Rockford, Ill., newspapers, was reported in "extremely serious condition" today after an operation for pancreatitis at Billings Hospital. The operation was performed Sunday.

Alfalfa, a herbaceous plant belonging to the clover family, bears small kidney-shaped seeds in spirally-coiled pods.

Estimated requirements of the military and relief feeding in Europe during the first six months of 1945 is 3.9 million tons.

House Snubs Administration, Votes to 'Freeze' Security Tax

By Robert C. Albright

Romping over Administration recommendations for the first time since the November electoins, the House yesterday voted 262 to 72 to "freeze" Social Security payroll taxes at 1 per cent each on workers and employers.

the 3½-to-1 decision apparently assured an overriding House vote if the President vetoes the bill. The Senate, possibly within the week, is expected to follow the House lead.

Senator Walter F. George (D., Ga.), said he will call a meeting of the Senate Finance Committee tomorrow to consider the House measure and predicted quick action.

George said he is reasonably certain the Senate will approve the "freeze" but expressed doubt that it would override a veto.

A House-Senate "freeze" vote, unless upset by a veto, will block an automatic increase in the Social Security payroll tax rate from 1 to 2 per cent on employers and employes alike, beginning January 1.

House Republicans voted almost solidly to block the increase, while Democrats divided. Here's how the two parties divided: For the freeze—164 Republicans, 97 Democrats, 1 Farmer-Labor. Against the freeze—63 Democrats, 6 Republicans and 3 other parties.

House Ways and Means Chairman Robert L. Doughton (D., N. C.), and Representative Harold Knutson (R., Minn.), led the debate for the freeze. They argued Social Security reserve fund has nearly reached six billion dollars, nearly twice the amount contemplated at this stage, and from 8 to 12 times the highest annual outlay anticipated in the next five years.

Representatives Jere Cooper (D., Tenn.), and Representative John Dingell (D., Mich.) led a lively but foredoomed fight to permit the scheduled increase in rates on January 1.

Cost of Benefits Cited

They contended the very success of the contributory old age insurance system which Congress set up in 1935 is at stake, that the cost of benefits promised is far in excess of contributions being collected.

"If the rate of contributions is continued at less than the average annual cost of this insurance system," said Cooper, "it is a mathematical certainty that there will be one of the followinv three results:

"1. The future payroll taxes will have to be much higher if the insurance system continues to be financed wholly by payroll taxes, or

"2. The benefits promised will have to be reduced, or

"3. The Federal Government will be obliged to provide a subsidy out of general tax revenues."

PRISON

From Page 1

time," the statement continued.

Sanford said a number of recently arrived inmates were in the building seized by the convicts. Bennett said these other prisoners, however, had not joined in the revolt.

Bennett said the four guards, seized as hostages, were unarmed when they were overpowered last night.

PAC Moves Into Field of World Affairs

London, Dec. 5 (AP).—Sidney Hillman, CIO leader, took his organization's Political Action Committee into the field of international affairs today. He hinted that it might become the pattern and a part of a similar, worldwide labor group to guard the future peace.

"We must have an organization to express ourselves" on world affairs, he told a press conference.

Here for a preliminary meeting with British trade union officials to arrange the agenda for an international labor conference in February, Hillman declared that American labor was solidly behind the idea of postwar international cooperation.

"It's a good thing for the world at large that there is an organized force within the United States—the PAC—fighting for international cooperation," he said, adding later that "it is not in our (the United States) interest to play power politics."

Probe Into Slaying Of Briton Shifts To U. S. Airdrome

Honingham, England, Dec. 5 (AP).—The investigation of the slaying of Sir Eric Teichman moved to a U. S. airdrome today when it was disclosed that cartridge cases found near his body were similar to those used in American automatic rifles.

Sir Eric, one of Britain's leading authorities on China, was shot to death Sunday as he roamed his 3000-acre estate looking for trespassing hunters.

The ground was hilly and undergrowth high where Sir Eric's body was found. The 60-year-old retired diplomat walked with a slight stoop, and investigators said his head would not show above the growth, leading to a possibility he was mistaken for an animal.

Working for Their Supper

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

FRENCH CHILDREN SALVAGE FOOD—French children, salvaging food from the cars of a wrecked train, climb a Moselle River railway bridge destroyed by the retreating Germans

Canadians Smash Center Of Adriatic Lin

Rome, Dec. 5 (AP).—Hard-striking Canadian forces have smashed through the center of German Adriatic defenses and captured Ravenna, the Allied high command announced today, forcing the Nazis to the west bank of the Lamone River, 6 miles west.

A brilliant encircling movement yesterday enabled the Canadians to capture the one-time capital of the Ostrogoths without a fight and thus preserve its ancient treasures undamaged.

The bulk of Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's forces which held the Ravenna area were believed already well behind the Lamone, which is expected to be the Germans' next important defense line. Such a line would have its left flank on the shores of a big lagoon called Valli de Comacchio into which the Lamone flows.

With the capture of Ravenna, a city of 81,000 located 41 miles east of Bologna and 130 miles south of Venice, the Eighth Army has a broad foothold acros the southeastern portion o fthe Po Valley, compelling Kesselring to spread out his hard pressed defenders thinner than ever and still leave an adequate force southeast of Bologna to prevent a possible breakthrough by the Fift hArmy.

German hopes of a prolonged delaying action along the Lamone, however, canot be great, particularly if the comparatively favorable weather of recent days continues.

The Eighth now is ina position where a breakthrough across the Lamone, if exploited swiftly, would outflank the enemy's whole defense system around Faenza, southwest of Ravenna.

The announcement of the fall of Ravenan was the first official disclosure that Canadian forces were spearheading the punch through the German defenses in the Adriatic.

Ravena, connceted with the sea by a 5-mile canal, is the site of ante's tomb and the Theodoric palace, which were undamaged.

APPOINT

From Page 1

will be shifted and their functions realigned.

Stettinius promised a full explanation with diagrams of the department shakeup by next week, but meantime kept his own counsel on other projected changes.

Two New Posts Approved

Foreign Relations Committee approval of a bill to create two new assistant secretaries' positions, making a total of six assistants, bore out President Roosevelt's announcement that more changes are to come.

Official sources expressed belief that James C. Dunn, chief of the State Department's European division, and Brig. Gen. Julius C. Holmes, Civil Affairs director on the staff of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, will be named for the new high posts.

At Stettinius' news conference he was confronted with many questions on possible conflict between the views of Clayton on cartels in relation to those of President Roosevelt and former Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

It was that question which arose in the Foreign Relations Committee when Murray opposed recommendation of Clayton.

Won't Speak for Clayton

Stettinius, however, declined to speak for Clayton and said he would present him to the press at the first news conference after he takes office, and let him speak for himself on the subject.

Senator Kenneth S. Wherry (R., Nebr.), Senate minority whip ,predicted that any Senate fight over the nominations would center on that of MasLeish, although he expressed doubt that opposition to the appointment would be of an organized nature.

Wherry said he did not think MacLeish's record was "very good." He added that "I think the apopintment of Grew was outstanding. I am willing to go along on Clayton. I am also familiar with Rockefeller and if his appointment means that we have to buy South American hospitality, I think it is unfortunate. I do not think that we should have to buy the friendship of South America."

Senator Henrik Shipstead (R., Minn.) commented on MacLeish only to the extent of saying, "I understand he is a good ghost writer."

COURT

From Page 1

today. Associated Press counsel and attorneys for the Chicago Tribune, a defendant in the AP case, have about a helf-hour more time, and the government counsel has an hour and a half for argument at tomorrow's session.

Concerning the issue of press freedom, Cahill told the court:

"The principle adhered to by this court has long been that there must be no interference with freedom of the press, unless there is some clear and present danger. There is neither in this case."

AIR

From Page 1

has attacked the German capital 171 times.

Over Berlin, Major William Hove of Crookston, Minn., in a Mustang, got five intereceptors, sharing a sixth with his wingman.

Continuing the offensive against V-2 sites in Holland, RAF Spitfire bombers plunged through screens of flak. A Polish Spitfire squadron strafed a V-2 storage depot. From these operations, no planes were lost.

RAF planes also attacked shipping along the Norwegian coast, scoring a direct hit on a medium-sized merchant vessel Monday night and damaging at least two other ships.

By Eisenhower

Armies Told Of Serious Tire Shortage

Paris, Dec. 5 (AP).—American Armies fighting along the German border face a tire shortage so serious it threatens to tie up 10 per cent of all Army vehicles by early February, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower declared today.

"I am not exaggerating when I say that the war will be needlessly extended unless we can extract every possible mile from our tires and use them only as we find it necessary to do so," Eisenhower advised his officers and men.

The reason for the impending shortage, Eisenhower said, was that tire wear in the theater has exceeded all precombat estimates. The rout of the Germans in France and the Lowlands, plus their long stand at the entrances to Antwerp, combined to place a tremendous burden on Army supply forces.

Supplied by Shuttle Trucks

For months the armies, which had raced to eastern France and up to Belgium and Holland, had to be supplied by trucks shuttling hundreds of miles from Cherbourg and the beaches of western France.

Eisenhower's letter, addressed to every officer and enlisted man in the theater, said:

"Today as our armies exert ever-increased pressure against the last defensive walls around the German Reich, the importance of bending every effort to hasten the day of victory in Europe is of personal concern to us all. From the top to the bottom of our military structure there is room for but one thought: To aid the war.

"This is a war of supply equally as much as it is a war of tactics. Furthermore it is a war which consumes supplies at a terrific rate. While our factories at home produce these supplies, it is up to us to use them wisely and conserve them where possible.

"One item of surprising importance is tires. Tire wear in this theater has exceeded all precombat estimates. As a result we now are faced with a tire shortage which will, unless drastic conservation steps are taken, tie up 10 per cent of our vehicles by the first week of February.

Based on Few Simple Rules

"The care and conservation of tires is based on a few simple rules. Observance of these rules is the clearcut function of the command. In addition, there must be keen awareness and eagerness on the part of every officer and soldier who rides in or operates a motor vehicle to protect that vehicle's tires for future rides.

"I am not exaggerating when I say that the war will be needlessly extended unless we extract every possible mile from our tires and use them only as we find it necessary to do so."

BOND

From Page 1

the subway. The grief of the refugees who had no other place to go touched him more than any other phase of the robot bomb attack, Capt. Hughes recalled.

"There is a great probability that the Nazis' threatened V-3 flying bomb may hit this country," he predicted, explaining that many in England have expressed the same belief. He said additional fuel might enable the bomb to make a light raid on New York.

"Let's help fight the bombs by putting out your money and mine for bonds," Captain Hughes said in conclusion. He will speak at bond rallies to be held in connection with the robot bomb display today from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. on 14th st. nw., beside the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Rallies will be held from 2 to 5 p. m. today on 15th st. nw., between Constitution and Pennsylvania aves.

E Bond Sales Still Lag

Although sales of E Bonds to individuals in the District continued to lag yesterday, corporations' purchases of bonds raised the total sales of all bonds to date to 90.2 per cent of the 94 million dollar quota. The total amount of all types of bonds sold in the District reached $84,800,000.

Falling 5 per cent behind schedule, E bonds sales in the District yesterday reached $12,200,000, or 40.6 per cent of the $30,000,000 quota. Individual sales, which include E bonds, rose to $22,900,000, or 49.8 per cent of the $46,000,000 quota. Corporation sales soared to $61,900,000, or 129 per cent of the $48,000,000 quota.

The 14-billion-dollar national bond drive yesterday reached a total of $8,941,000,000 with individual purchases comparatively slow while corporation purchases were responsible for the high total. Individual purchases stood yesterday at $2,021,000,000, or 40 per cent of a $5,000,000,000 goal.

Washington placed fourth yesterday in a "war bond league" of eight large cities throughout the United States competing in bond sales. Ahead of the Capital, in declining order, were Milwaukee, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

STATE

From Page 1

its views and seeking popular support for them.

In the case of Greece the American policy is somewhat clouded at the moment. No American troops are operating in the Balkans. There is hope here that the British will find it possible to let the Greek people work out their own affairs. At the same time it is said that neither in Greece nor in any other country should a small minority, whatever its political complexion, be permitted to take advantage of political distress to saddle its will on the majority.

97 Promotions In Generalships Pass First Test

By the Associated Press

The Senate Military Committee yesterday approved the promotions of 97 Army officers to higher ranks.

It recommended Senate confirmation for nine officers to the temporary rank of major general, the remainder to that of brigadier general.

The promotions of 61 of the officers, all overseas, had been held up temporarily by the contention of Senator Gurney (R., S. Dak.), that the other 36, assigned to domestic duty by their superiors, were being discriminated against.

Chairman Reynolds (D., N. C.), said the 36 either are going overseas, have been overseas or are being kept here because their services are indispensable in this country.

Much Grumbling Claimed

Senator Chandler (D., Ky.), earlier told a reporter that there was a great deal of grumbling among members that regular Army officers were getting all the breaks in war-quickened promotions.

Chandler pointed out that of the 97 officers recommended—nine for their second star and the remainder for their first—only five were in the reserve category and six in the Army of the United SItates. The latter is comprised of duration soldiers.

While he agreed that the professional fighters seemed to be moving up faster than the citizen soldiers, Senator Johnson (D.,Colo.) said it is pretty hard for reserves and National Guardsmen to qualify for general rank under established rules.

Committee Split

The committee also was split on the question of giving promotion priority to men in combat over officers on duty at home.

Meanwhile, inability of congressional committees to reach an agreement threatened to ditch administration-requested legislation creating five-star officer ranks in the Army and the Navy.

House Rules Committee members siad privately yesterday they are just about ready to wash their hands of the whole matter because the House Military and Naval Committees have failed to get together on whether the promotions should be permanent or temporary.

Furthermore, Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.) of the Naval Committee disclosed, the legislation is a forerunner of an expected Navy request for a still higher assignment, corresponding to a six-star admiralcy.

Russo-Polish Population Shift Moves Smoothly

Moscow, Dec. 5 (U.P.).—Exchange of population between the Soviet Union and Poland is proceeding satisfactorily and "according to plan" under an agreement concluded between the Polish National Committee and the Ukrainian Byelo-Russian Republics, it was announced today.

The first group of Ukrainians arrived from Poland a few days ago and Polish citizens recently left Lwow.

Treaty Hearings Set

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee decided yesterday to begin hearings January 22 on a treaty between the United States and Mexico distributing waters of the Rio Grande and the Colorado and Tijuana Rivers.

'Quake Shakes Saipan

Headquarters, Twenty-first Bomber Command, Saipan, Dec. 5 (U.P.).—A light earthquake of about eight seconds' duration shook Saipan Island early today but caused no damage.

SMOKES

From Page 1

behind during the first four months of the year, but increased production in May and June more than made up for the first of the year dropoff, in spite of the heavy overseas shipments. However, after July 1, home-front supplies began to drop off substantially.

After a meeting of the Federal Trade Commission, a spokesman for FTC stated that the commission ordered an investigation after receiving evidence htat convinced it that the shortage may be due to violations of the Sherman and Clayon anti-trust acts.

The commission ordered the investigation expedited and a crew of more than 20 examiners were assigned to the probe.

One commission official stated that the investigators would look into the possible existence of agreements or understandings to bring about a shortage of cigarettes. Unfair competitive practices which might restrict sales also will be investigated, it was said. Books of cigarette manufacturers would be examined at the outset, it was said, with commission investigators following the cigarettes through the normal channels of trade to the consumer.

Possible efforts to force prices upward also will be checked, it was said. Although no general request for a cigarette price increase is before the Office of Price Administration, manufacturers of the so-called "economy" brands of cigarettes have asked for a 1-cent a package price increase to remove a cost squeeze. However, it has been acknowledged that such an adjustment would not meet the needs of the economy brands unless the price of standard brands also was boosted 1 cent to maintain the economy market.

A report on commission findings may be expected in a matter of days or weeks, instead of the customary months or even years, officials explained. Burton K. Wheeler (D., Mont.), chairman of the Senate's Interstate Commerce Committee, has been advised of the investigation and will be informed of the results, a commission official stated.

B-29 Production Ahead of Schedule

November Output 300 Below Overall Quota, Krug Reports

War Production Board Chairman J. A. Krug reported yesterday that November production of Superfortresses exceeded schedule "by a small amount" despite the fact that over-all November plane output was 300 below quota.

Krug added, however, that not enough Superfortresses were made to meet Army needs for B-29s in the present all-out bombing attacks in the Pacific, including raids on Tokyo.

November turnout of the big bombers, he said, was 20 per cent below what it should have been to maintain the Army activation schedule of these planes in the Pacific.

The WPB chairman said a total of 6747 planes was accepted by the military in November, while schedules called for acceptances of something over 7000.

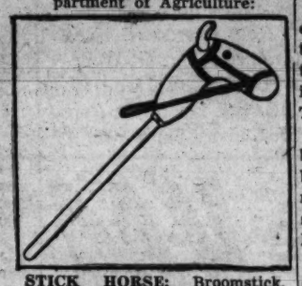
In a news conference last week, he explained that the decline was due primarily to design changes in aircraft during the past month. The Thanksgiving Day holiday also has been blamed for part of the production loss.

Krug said that output of four-engine long-range transports in November was "particularly disappointing." Production of three types of Navy planes—a new carrier-based torpedo bomber and two kinds of patrol planes—missed schedule by wide margins.

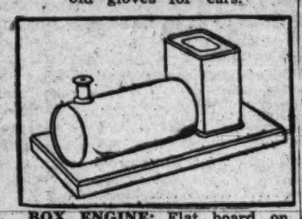
Production of standard bombers and medium transports last month was termed satisfactory.

Homemade Toys

IN THIS year of toy shortages, it's a lucky parent who is handy with hammer, nails and paint brush. Here are a few suggestions on toys that can be made from odds and ends, prepared by the Department of Agriculture:

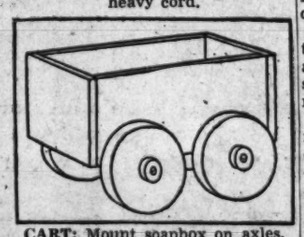


STICK HORSE: Broomstick, sock stuffed with excelsior for head, button eyes, fingers of old gloves for ears.

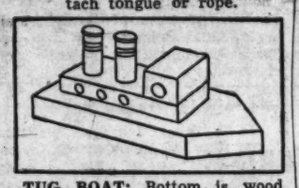


BOX ENGINE: Flat board on which cookie can and cocoa can are firmly bolted. Spool smokestack.

DRUM: Coffee can open at both ends with pieces of old inner tube or chamois drawn over ends and laced together with heavy cord.



CART: Mount soapbox on axles. Cut wheels 6 inches in diameter from 1 inch thick wood, with jigsaw. Bolt front axle to wagon, attach tongue or rope.



TUG BOAT: Bottom is wood 1½ inch thick, 12 inches long. Smoke stacks are shaving stick containers. Use large-headed nails for portholes. Paint.

SPOOL BOARD: Bread board with meat skewers cut to proper height to allow spools to slip on. Bore holes in board and force skewers in place. Paint spools bright colors.

DOLL CARRIAGE: Jumbo grape basket mounted on wood axles to which wood wheels are screwed. Handles are old yardsticks or window-shade sticks with piece of broom handle for hand rest. Paint carriage and pad inside.

House Group Votes Treaty Power Change

The House Judiciary Committee yesterday voted 14 to 4 to seek a Constitutional amendment repealing the Senate's two-thirds vote control over treaties.

The proposed amendment, giving the House a joint say with the Senate in ratification of treaties, by a simple majority vote, was ordered reported to the House.

Representative Hatton W. Sumners (D., Tex.), House Judiciary chairman, sponsored the 20-word committee resolution which was substituted for half a dozen others pending before the committee.

No Bill in Senate

Sumners called for House approval of the resolution this session, but conceded the measure may be caught in the congressional adjournment jam. No bill has been in troduced in the Senate, and there appeared not the remotest possibility that the Senate would act before adjournment.

Representative Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.), meanwhile conferred with Speaker Rayburn and Rules Committee Chairman Adolph Sabath (D., Ill.) Kefauver, who is working with Sumners on the committee's formal report to be filed in the House today, said he is hopeful the measure will receive a Rules Committee green light.

Yesterday's committee action followed a unanimous recommendation and a week of favorable testimony from educators, international law experts and Government students.

7-Member Unit To Draft D. C. Plan for Blind

A community-wide program of aid to the Washington blind, conducted by the District of Columbia rehabilitation services of Federal Security Agency, is planned following the appointment yesterday of an advisory committee of seven members to integrate local activities in their behalf.

Providing counseling and personal guidance for blind persons here, the District agency arranges physical and vocational diagnosis and training, psychiatric treatment, physical therapy, artificial appliances, maintenance and placement in suitable jobs for those handicapped.

The committee members include W. Carroll Beatty, District governor of the 21 Lions Clubs in this area; Donald Gray, assistant superintendent of the public assistance division, District of Columbia Board of Public Welfare; Mrs. Mildred Kilinski, director, Family Service Association.

W. L. McDaniel, general manager, Washington Society for the Blind; Mrs. Margaret R. Osterman, executive director, Society for the Prevention of Blindness; Miss Stella Plants, director, department for the blind, Family Service Association, and David S. Thomas, president, District of Columbia Association of Workers for the Blind.

Buddies Chip In

Salina, Kans. (U.P.)—Pvt. Linwood Kasey of Vinton, Va., knows now who his friends are. With furlough papers clutched in one hand and one foot on the train when he discovered his billfold was gone. With it went all thoughts of good times, including a visit home. However, when Tech. Sergt. Hugh Moore of Philadelphia started a pool for his busted buddy, the private's funds swelled to $300 and pride in his barracks went over the bursting point.

'Superman' Runs for His Life

U. S. Signal Corp Photo.

HE WANTS TO SURRENDER—A Nazi soldier (arrow) runs across a field in southern Germany to surrender to Yank Infantrymen

The Gallup Poll

Public Thinks Average Family Needs Weekly Income of $48

By Dr. George Gallup

Copyright, 1944, by American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 5.—One of the chief aims of postwar economic planners is to maintain a high standard of living for the average American family.

Such a standard is being assumed by the postwar major tax plans, all of which are premised upon a national income substantially higher than that which prevailed in this country before the war.

The all-important question is to determine just how much money the average American family thinks is necessary for health and comfort. What standards are being set by the people themselves?

$48 a Week Is Median

The man on the street, a recently completed Nation-wide survey finds, thinks that it would take $48 a week (this is a median average of all replies) to keep the average family of four people housed in decent living quarters, to provide it with clothes, adequate food, heat, education, medical care, etc.—in other words, to keep it in health and comfort.

The achieving of this $48-a-week level—which is considerably higher than the average family income in this country ever was in peace years—represents the social and political problem of our times. The figure does not represent a minimum standard, for it is obvious that many families could get along with much less. It represents a goal, a social and economic standard to be sought—the American dream.

$38 Was 1937 Median

The present figure of $48 represents a sharp increase as compared to the median average figure of $38 per week in 1937, when an identical survey was made. The boost is probably accounted for in large part by the present abnormal, inflationary economy, under which the individual's cost of living has risen substantially above 1937.

What people think about the income necessary for the average family of four to live on comfortably varies with the occupations and present income of those questioned.

For example, farmers would, on the average, name a lower figure than the unskilled worker, who would in turn name a weekly sum lower than the white collar worker or the businessman, or the professional man would name, on the average.

$38 for Farmers

This is shown in the table below. The question put to a carefully selected cross-section of the voting population was this:

"How much income per week do you think the average family of four needs for health and comfort?"

A comparison is also made here with replies given by the same occupational groups in the 1937 survey:

	1937	Today
Professional Men	$40	$51
Business Men	39	50
White Collar	39	50
Skilled Workers	39	49
Semiskilled	*	48
Unskilled	*	42
Farmers	28	38

*Comparable figures not available.

In the 1937 survey, the "lower third in the income scale set the family weekly income necessary for health and comfort at $28. This group is made up of people roughly comparable to the "unskilled" worker group in the table above.

No Sidelines for Him

Rogers, Ark. (U.P.)—Kellis Frost served more than 31 years in the Rogers postoffice and retired recently. But today he was back at work—this time as a railroad telegrapher. "There are just too many jobs that need filling," he said.

Move to Withdraw From CIO Put Before Parkfairfax PAC

A move to dissolve its affiliation with the Congress of Industrial Organizations will be considered this evening by the CIO Public Affairs Committee of Parkfairfax, it was announced by the temporary secretary, Mrs. Seymour J. Spelman of 1658 Mount Eagle pl., Parkfairfax.

The group will meet at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stratton, jr., 3268 Martha Custis dr., to decide whether it can be effective in community activities as an independent citizens organization, Mrs. Spelman said.

Held to be separate from the CIO Political Action Committee which supported Mrs. Elizabeth Chilton Murray against the re-elected incumbent, Representative Howard W. Smith in the Eighth District Congressional race, the Parkfairfax group as a labor organization has since announced opposition to the Smith bill permitting the abolishment of rent controls in defense rental areas designated by the administrator of the Office of Price Administration.

As organized at present, the Parkfairfax committee is organized under the CIO Public Affairs Committee of northern Virginia headed by Miss Sarah C. Hartman of 208 North Greenbrier st., Arlington. Frank Huddle of Parkfairfax is temporary president of the community labor committee and Mrs. Spelman serves as both temporary secretary and treasurer. Permanent officers are expected to be chosen tonight when the details of organization are decided upon.

At Democratic Dinner

Henry by Henry Marschalk.

WOMEN LEADERS MEET—Women leaders in Maryland Democratic politics diner together at the annual dinner meeting of the Women's Democratic Club of Montgomery County recently at Hayden Farms, Silver Spring. Left to right are Mrs. August Klecka, Baltimore, president of the United Women's Democratic Clubs of Maryland; Mrs. Edith P. Allnutt, Rockville, newly elected president of the county club, and Mrs. Alice Canoles, Baltimore, national committeewoman of Maryland

WFVA

1360 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 My True Story.
10:30 Name the Tune.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn: News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Hit Band of the Week.
12:15—Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage: News.
1:15 Melody Mart.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Mary Washington College.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracey.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Capt. Midnight.
6:00 Melody Time.
6:15 Charlie King.
6:30 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION.
Fredericksburg, Va.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

ALONG PHILADELPHIA'S SWANK MAIN LINE, they tell how the former Prince of Wales, while dining among Quaker City bluebloods, was asked: "Would you like to meet Biddle?"

To which the Prince replied: "What's a biddle?"

Ever since the Biddle-Littell row broke the Justice Department wide open, a lot of people are asking the same question: "What, who and how is Francis Biddle?"

If you talk to his old friends on the Philadelphia Main Line, they will tell you he is a traitor to his class. If you talk to Norman Littell, his former Assistant Attorney General, he will tell you Biddle is merely the stooge and puppet of Tommy Corcoran. If you talk to some of the newspaper publishers against whom Biddle is bringing suit in the Associated Press case, their remarks are almost unprintable.

But if you talk to the men who work with him day in and day out in the Justice Department, 90 per cent will tell you he is a shy, hesitant person, who sometimes waits before making up his mind but, once he is sure he is right, will fight harder for the right and for the underdog than any other Attorney General in recent years.

FDR tells how, when Biddle was proposed as head of the National Labor Relations Board in 1934, he feared Biddle was too reactionary. In Philadelphia, Biddle had been attorney for the Pennsylvania Railroad, biggest railway property in the world. His last law case before he entered the Government was to defend the Pennsylvania against Wendell Berge of the Justice Department in a rebate case.

Biddle and the railroad won. Today Berge is Assistant Attorney General under Biddle, and today they are both prosecuting one of the biggest anti-trust cases in history against the railroads.

Almost Too Liberal

SHORTLY AFTER Biddle came to Washington in 1934, FDR had ocasion to wish his new man wasn't so liberal. The San Francisco Call-Bulletin had fired a newspaperman, Dean S. Jennings, in violation of the NRA labor code. The President wasn't looking for a scrap with newspapers at that early date in his Administration, but Biddle, as chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, one of the most thankless jobs in the country, ordered Jennings reinstated.

Biddle probably gets his instinct of battling for the underdog partly from the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, whose secretary he was; partly from Mrs. Biddle. Biddle has written a book on Holmes, soon to be filmed in Hollywood. Mrs. Biddle, a well-known poetess, writes under the name of Katherine Garrison Chapin, one of her poems having been set to music for the Philadelphia Philharmonic Orchestra.

As Attorney General, Biddle has done a lot of things that made his blueblood friends in Philadelphia writhe in anguish—prosecuting the insurance companies, seizing Montgomery-Ward, bringing more antitrust cases than any other Attorney General in history.

But there is one thing about which not many of them know, with which they probably would agree. Though little publicized, Biddle's greatest achievement has been in perserving civil liberties in wartime.

In the last war the Justice Department prosecuted 1956 cases for seditious utterances. Some newspapers were shut down. All sorts of people were thrown into jail. In the Civil War, Abraham Lincoln threw 200,000 people into jail without trial or hearing. But in this war Biddle has prosecuted only 18 cases for sedition. And no one has been held in jail without trial or hearing.

A lot of peoople at the beginning of the war demanded that Biddle prosecute Father Coughlin. But Biddle refused, contending it would arouse religious prejudice and appear to be persecution. Instead, he let the Church silence Coughlin. Even the White House at one time prodded Biddle because he did not crack down on the radio priest.

The War and Navy Departments at one time wanted Congress to pass a "Dora" or defense of the realm act similar to England's, under which two members of Parliament have been jailed without trial. But Biddle has blocked such an act here.

He also bucked the Army regarding martial law in Hawaii. And there you run up against the fact that his young Assistant Attorney General, Norman Littell, now quarreling with him so bitterly, did exactly the same thing. In fact, Littell took the lead in the fight for civil law in Hawaii, with Biddle's support.

Clash of Personalities

The inside of this violent clash of personalities is that both men stand for the same things, but Biddle is slower, more cautious, believes in winning over his fellow Cabinet members in the War and Navy Departments by persuasion if possible. But Littell, brilliant, impatient, belligerent, scorns persuasion, is never happier than when publicly rowing with the Army or Navy.

For instance, the late Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, as honest as the day is long, nearly fainted when Littell told Congressmen that the Navy had perpetrated another Teapot Dome scandal in leasing Elk Hills to Standard Oil of California. Littell was right about the lease not being good policy but it was an honest lease, and there was no "little black bag" connected with it, as in Harding's day.

Again, Littell wanted to condemn the Savannah Shipyards and claims that "Tommy the Cork" Corcoran lobbied with Biddle against condemnation. But the real fact is that Littell lost money for the Government in tha case. Corcoran had proposed a setlement whereby the Government would pay the shipyard owners one million dollars for their property. Littell opposed. And in a joint conference, Biddle sided with Littell, as he nearly always did. He told him to go ahead and try the case. Whereupon Littell lost. A Savannah jury made the Government pay not one million dollars but $1,378,368.36. The Government was out over $378,000.

Those are some of the facts which Littell, brilliant but emotional, did not make clear in his public blasts at his chief, the Attorney General.

Biddle's Big Mistake

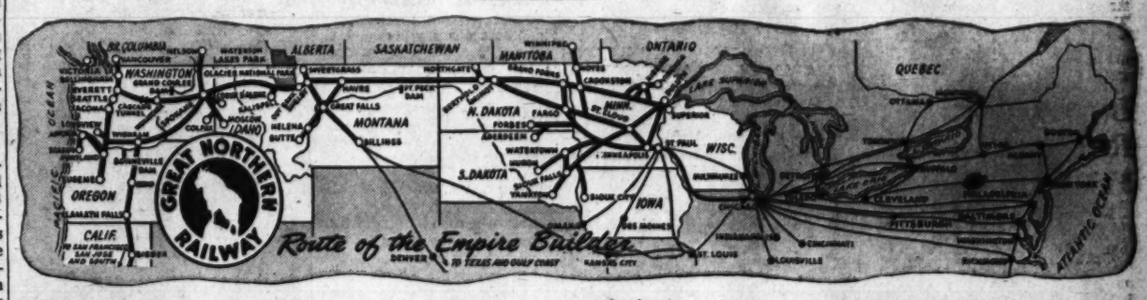
LITTELL IS GOD'S GIFT TO NEWSPAPERMEN. He loves to try his cases in the papers. The shy and retiring Biddle doesn't. Neither did the Cabinet members on whose toes Littell stepped. Unfortunately, in Washington it is sometimes necessary to try cases in the newspapers and step on toes. Sometimes that is the only way you can blast slow-moving red tape. Undoubtedly, Littell did a great service to his country on many things. But he made the mistake of talking about his Cabniet chief behind his back, sometimes in words that were fighting terms.

Biddle waited patiently until after the elections, then asked Littell to resign. That was his big mistake. He should have used the Roosevelt technique of getting Littell another job.

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

BETWEEN GREAT LAKES AND PACIFIC

WASHINGTON, D. C., OFFICES • FREIGHT and PASSENGER, 303 National Press Building, 14th and F Streets N. W., Phone NAtional 1345



TRUE STORY: GREAT NORTHERN NEVER WILL DRIVE "LAST SPIKE"

Continual Improvements of Line, Equipment and Operations Mark Railway's Progressiveness

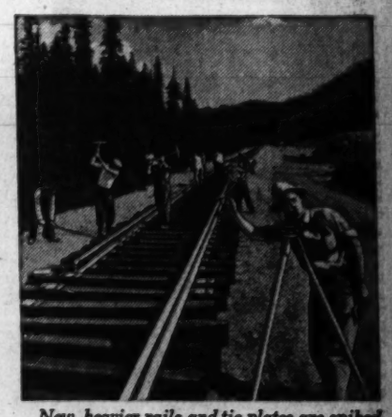
On January 6, 1893, Great Northern became a transcontinental railway when a line extending eastward from Puget Sound was joined in the Cascade mountains with track pushed westward from the Great Lakes.

The construction crews posed that wintry day for the traditional "last spike" picture. But, actually the job of building and improving Great Northern never has stopped—in good times and bad!

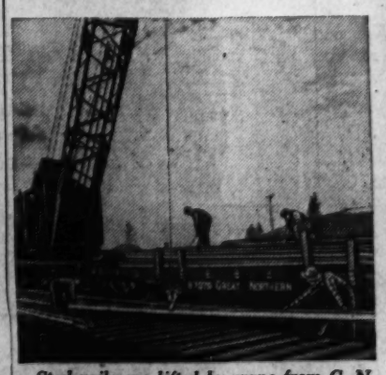
Great Northern constantly has been improving its roadbed and structures by reducing grades and curves, laying heavier rail, building stronger bridges, boring time-saving tunnels, including the 8-mile Cascade Tunnel, longest in the Western Hemisphere.

Typical of the railway's forward-looking policy is the major track relocation project now under way on Great Northern's main line through the Flathead River canyon, bordering Glacier National Park in the Montana Rockies. Here three tunnels are being blasted through solid rock to eliminate several sharp curves.

A real "last spike" has not been driven on Great Northern—and never will be!



New, heavier rails and tie plates are spiked to chemically treated ties. Maintenance crews give daily attention to roadbed.



Steel rails are lifted by crane from G. N. flatcars and placed in position.

West portal of one of three new tunnels through solid rock on G. N. main line in the Montana Rockies to expedite train movements.

Fairfax Board Defers Zoning Act Revision

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau, The Post, 1339 No. Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 3239.

Action on revision of the Fairfax County zoning ordinance has been indefinitely postponed as a result of vigorous protests from large land owners, developers and representative groups, according to an announcement yesterday by G. Wallace Carper, chairman of the county board of supervisors.

Protests to the proposed ordinance were made at a public hearing, which lasted throughout Monday, with approximately 150 persons attending. Among those who objected were former State Senator John W. Rust of Fairfax, who urged the supervisors to continue to operate under the less drastic provisions of the present ordinance.

Many protests were entered against the provision of the ordinance which would abolish certain business districts, pleaing them in residential areas. Principal objection was voiced against the provision setting the minimum lot size in the agricultural district at 5 acres.

Representatives of the Fairfax County Federation of Citizens Associations, as well as of the McLean School and Civic League, spoke in favor of the measure.

The proposed ordinance was drafted by T. J. Stockton and Harry Moore, planning technicians, in cooperation with the Fairfax County Planning Commission, after several years' study of the ramifications of zoning as they are affected by the county's master plan. Both Stockton and Charles C. Wall, a member of the planning commission, explained provisions of the ordinance to the gathering.

W. G. S. Club to Meet

Twenty-five members of the W. G. S. Club of Falls Church are holding a luncheon meeting today at 12:30 at the Village Inn. The group wil lreturn to the home of Mrs. W. A. Edmonds, following the luncheon, for Red Cross sewing.

Legion Post Organizes

Mayor Robert D. Graham has been elected commander of a newly organized American Legion post at Fairfax. Other officers named to head the post include Joseph C. Bennett, first vice commander; Cecil E. Brown, second vice commander; Karl Speiss, adjutant, and Robert B. Walker, finance officer.

Other officers will be named at the next post meeting, to be held December, in the Trial Justice Building. All veterans who are eligible for membership are invited to attend the session.

Bazaar Opens Today

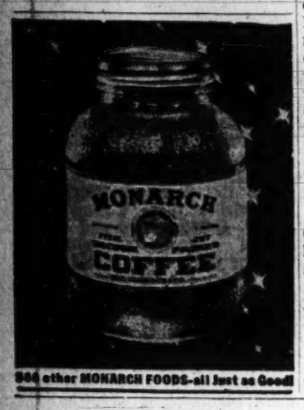
The annual bazaar, food and plant sale sponsored by the guild of the Falls Episcopal Church will be held tomorrow morning, beginning at 11 o'clock, in the parish hall. Varieties of fancy work, a white elephant table, homemade foods and plants will be among the articles for sale.

Benefit in Herndon

The Fellowship Club of Herndon St. Timothy's Episcopal Church will sponsor a benefit card party and fancy work sale in the recreation room of Herndon Muncipal Hall today at 8 p. m. Proceeds of the affair will go to the rectory repair fund.

Fort Nightly Club

The Herndon Fortnightly Club and Library Association will meet today at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Clayton Taylor. Mrs. J. M. Hughes, president, will appoint committees for 1945, and the program committee will submit next year's program.



...and other MONARCH FOODS—all just as Good!

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by R. TAYLOR

"I'm ruining his business—mine are filled with Calvert Reserve Whiskey Sours!"

Take the Indian sign off your next Whiskey Sour. Use Calvert Reserve...note how it *blends with* — rather than overpowers — the other ingredients. This, sir, is *pre-war* quality whiskey—with a subtle "soft" flavor that belongs only to "the real thing"! Your favorite spots are pretty well supplied with Calvert Reserve now—so ask for—and get..."*the choicest you can drink or serve*".

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

For Scotch that's always right

be Bright go Light

Choose the LIGHT SCOTCH

King William IV

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY · 86.8 PROOF

SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD., NEW YORK

Plaque Rites Set Tomorrow In Alexandria

Pearl Harbor Day unveiling of four service plaques displaying the names of former members of the Alexandria Boys' Club now in the armed forces is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the club, Princess and Payne sts., it was announced by the president, Judge Harry F. Kennedy.

The judge, who serves on the benches of both the Alexandria Civil and Police Court and Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, is now completing his seventh term as heads of the Boys' Club. Declaring that he was astounded to learn how many former members have entered the services, he said that while he is withholding the number listed on the service roll, it is well over 100.

Members of the city council headed by Mayor William T. Wilkins and City Manager Carl Budwesky, as well as friends and relatives of the club members have been invited to attend. Guest speaker will be Lieut. Col. Andy D. Yates, 206 Birch st., Alexandria, now stationed at Fort Belvoir.

Judge Kennedy said he is asking all boys to contact the club director, Oliver M. Maechtle, to be sure that none of their relatives who are former members have been missed in compiling the roll. The names of men from the club who have died in the service will be read from a scroll. The winner of the club's Pearl Harbor Day poem contest will be announced and the winning poem read.

County 4-H Nets $6,663 in Year

Winchester, Va., Dec. 5 (Spl.)—Projects of 4-H Club boys in Frederick County grossed $11,756 during the past year according to a report given at the annual achievement day program by Raymond Hoover, assistant county agent. From this amount the members netted $6,663.80, he stated.

Miss Ruth McNiel, home demonstration agent, reported that girls in the county preserved 5,135 quarts of food.

Contest winners during the year were Dorothy Davies, Carlton Ramey, jr., Whiteacre; Eugene Larrick, Garland Cather and Davis Baughman, of Round Hill.

New All-Stars are Elizabeth Grim, Rebecca Lodge, Hugh Grim and Maurice Carpenter.

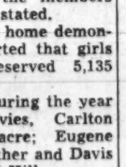
Former Newspaperman Will Be Ordained

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 5 (Spl.) Among the new ministers to be ordained on December 21 by Right Rev. Angus Dun of the National Episcopal Cathedral in Washington, will be Rev. Herbert Costain, new pastor of the St. Andrew's P. E. parish and All Saints P. E. parish at Oakley, in St. Mary's County. The Rev. Mr. Costain was a former Washington newspaperman prior to entering the ministry.

Mrs. Nellie B. Schooler

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 6.—Funeral services were conducted at Old Andrew Chapel today for Mrs. Nellie B. Schooler, 60, who died at her home near Brooke, Stafford County, Sunday. Surviving are her husband, Samuel T. Schooler; three sons, Howard Schooler of Washington, Walter L. Schooler of Fredericksburg, and Arthur R. Schooler, USA; four daughters, Mrs. Virginia Stuart and Misses Pearl, Ida and Ruth Schooler, all of Stafford.

HERE'S VALUE!



ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH AND RADIO

$2.50 TO $3.50 SINGLE

$3.50 TO $6.00 DOUBLE

Accommodations for 1000 guests.

HOTEL CHESTERFIELD

AT RADIO CITY IN TIMES SQUARE

130 West 49th Street, New York

WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET

DICK TRACY
Says
BOYS! GIRLS!
PLEASE ACCEPT MY SPINE-TINGLING
DETECTIVE KIT
for only 15¢
Enjoy the chills and thrills of being a REAL JUNIOR DETECTIVE with DICK'S Complete Manual and Equipment! 7 Exciting Things! with inner Safety Seal WAXED PAPER COVERING on jar of
LOOK AT THE RIP-SNORTIN' FUN YOU C'N HAVE WITH DICK'S SWELL KIT!
YOU HELP THE REAL COPS!
SURE WE'LL GO AFTER THOSE DESPERATE CHARACTERS, BUDDY! YOU'RE A PRETTY SLICK DETECTIVE TO SMOKE 'EM OUT!
YOU SEND SECRET MESSAGES!
GOSH, DICK'S SECRET CODE DIAL IS SURE A BANG-UP TREASURE!
YOU GIVE 'EM THE THIRD DEGREE!
WE'LL PUT HIM THROUGH THE PROFESSIONAL LINE-UP JUST AS DICK DOES!
Do you know what to do in emergencies? Dick's Manual tells you! Show your Badge from Dicky cops'll help!
Can you read that code? It's important secret stuff! Dick's Dial reveals what those mysterious symbols mean.
Play real-life exciting spy games with Dick's Suspect File Cards, Wall Chart, Tape Measure, etc., in this Kit!
IF YOUR GROCER cannot supply you, send 70¢. We'll mail Kit and full-pound jar of Tootsie V-M, all charges prepaid. You get 24 swell, chocolatey drinks from one jar! Makes milk taste like dee-licious Tootsie Rolls!
Tootsie V-M
SEND INSIDE WAXED PAPER COVERING MARKED SAFETY SEAL
TOOTSIE ROLLS COMPANY, DEPT. NO.
P. O. Box 16, New York 11, N. Y.
Please rush me Dick Tracy's Jr. Detective Kit. I enclose ☐ 15¢ and inner Safety Seal (Waxed Paper Covering) on top of jar of Tootsie V-M ☐ or 70¢ for the Detective Kit and Tootsie V-M (my grocer doesn't have it).
NAME
Print Plainly
ADDRESS
Zone
CITY ... if any ... STATE
Do Not Send Stamps—This offer expires Dec. 31, 1944

HURRY! GET DICK'S AMAZING 7-IN-1 KIT!

Read why it's Yours Almost FREE!

GOSH, you get 7 thrilling things in Dick's *humdinger* Kit! Real *professional* Junior Detective equipment! Just listen to the 7 super-dooper treasures—Dick's Secret Code Dial, Professional Tape Measure, Wall Chart, Suspect File Cards, Detective Badge, Membership Certificate, Detective Manual. We offer you this cram-jam, jim-dandy Kit just so you'll try Tootsie V-M that makes milk taste like chocolatey Tootsie Rolls. It's supercharged with vitamins and minerals, too! Get Tootsie V-M at your grocer's, then send for your swell Kit. HURRY before *limited supply* is gone! See coupon. *Send today.*

Post Want Ads Bring Results

ON THE AIR! "The Listening Post" every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday morning at 10:45 E.W.T. on WMAL

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

DECEMBER 9, 1944 10¢

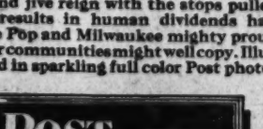
A WEIRD account of Jap tactics. War at its sickening worst! The Jap "Banzai" charge. Drunk, insane, suicidal—they charge point-blank into certain death. The question for every thinking American to ponder is—"Shall we have to butcher them all?"

For On-The-Spot War News... READ THE POST

THE EXTRA HAND

by Albert Richard Wetjen

THE old Captain came back—to sail a freighter load of TNT to the shell-swept Normandy beaches. And to prove . . . in glorious, unselfish death that youth has no corner on glory. A tale of the traditions of the sea—not to be missed.



The Sergeant and the Sandwich Cutter

by Jerome Barry

WHEN a man has flown twenty-five missions . . . with one girl in his dreams . . . and finds her back of a lunch counter . . . it shouldn't take long to find the way to her heart . . . and it didn't. A gay and different kind of love story.

★ ★ ★

AN EX-MARINE LOOKS AT HIGH SCHOOL

by Kenneth H. Merrill, formerly of Carlson's Raiders, as told to Oren Arnold

"MUDHOLE" Merrill fought with Carlson's Raiders. He's back from Jap-killing—back to graduate from a typical American high school. What he says may shock you. What he thinks about educating returned fighters *must* concern you.

★ ★ ★

They Dance all over Pop's Heaven

by Ione Quinby Griggs

JUVENILE delinquency? Not if George Devine can help it. Once a week he closes his bar—gives free admission to his mammoth Milwaukee dance hall—and joy and jive reign with the stops pulled. The results in human dividends have made Pop and Milwaukee mighty proud. Other communities might well copy. Illustrated in sparkling full color Post photos.

A STRIKING STUDY OF AMERICAN BOYHOOD

THIS week's Post cover pays worthy tribute to one of America's future builders. Inspired by the activities of his own two sons—Steven Dohanos has pictured a neighbor's boy absorbed in the building of a gas-powered model airplane. Another in the distinguished series of the American scene painted for Post covers by the greatest living artists.

★ ★ ★

You've Backed the Attack
Now Speed the Victory

BUY MORE BONDS...BUY WAR BONDS

There's Exciting Reading for Everyone in the POST

UNRRA to Start Supply Work Soon

War Victims Still Get Military Relief, President Reports

By Christine Sadler

President Roosevelt yesterday informed Congress that UNRRA has not yet begun its supply operations in the field, but is "likely to begin shortly in some areas."

Emergency needs in liberated areas are still being met only from military relief supplies, he said in his first report on expenditures and operations of the relief and rehabilitation organization.

In Europe alone, the President said, 100 million people have now been freed from the Germans "after from three to five years of Nazi looting, prosecution and brutality."

Millions Hungry

Without an organized relief program such as the United Nations have in UNRRA "there would be every reason to expect conditions to get beyond control and famine and pestilence to sweep across large areas, taking millions of lives and endangering our victory."

Millions of these liberated persons are hungry and need clothing, "almost as many having died from exposure due to lack of adequate clothing, as have died from starvation."

"In order to help themselves—and to help us—they need help from us," the President said. "They need help in meeting the critical deficiencies in food, clothing, medicines, shelter, and transportation that have been caused by the retreating Germans and the ravages of occupation and war.

"They need help in returning to the homes from which they have been driven in restoring their own production of the necessities of life."

Need Helping Hand

Although UNRRA will not need to feed and clothe all the liberated peoples, aid from the agency to meet "critical deficits of specific types of supplies in some areas and groups of the population is required to swing the balance for all of Europe" and to start liberated groups on the way to recovery, he said. Approximately 90 per cent of all supplies needed by these people, the President said, will be paid for by their governments or produced by themselves.

Actual conditions inside Europe vary, he pointed out, and have contained many surprises. "Some of the highlights of the situation we have found in the wake of the retreating Germans" were reported as follows:

1. Food shortages are acute in Polish cities, and serious in the Netherlands and Italy. Shortages will be severe this winter in parts of France, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, and Norway.

2. Clothing shortages have accumulated because occupied Europe has been without imports of raw cotton and wool "of any consequence" for more than four years. Millions of persons have not been able to buy clothing replacements since 1940, and the Germans have taken heavily from what they had.

Disease Threatens

3. Seriously lowered resistance to disease exists in all countries that were over-run by the Germans. A high percentage of French children under two are suffering from rickets. Cleanliness has become virtually impossible because of the shortage of soap.

About a million cases of diphtheria were treated in Europe last year—an increase of 200 per cent over cases in prewar years.

"Diseases spread by lice, such as typhus, have already risen to epidemic proportions in a few areas."

Tables attached to the report showed UNRRA has spent only slightly more than four million dollars of the 450 million dollars already appropriated by Congress, but had made encumbrances against $41,592,764.

UNRRA supplies requested from the United States through September, the report showed, would call for an expenditure of $129,490,380. This would be expended as follows: Food, $72,345,290; clothing, textiles, and footwear, $37,646,489; food production supplies, $18,298,487; trucks and motorcycles, $963,548; medical and sanitation supplies, $128,795.

Students Repair Toys

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 6 (Spl.) — The task of repairing, painting an dotherwise making useable hundreds of secondhand toys for needy children here this Christmas was begun last night by industrial arts students of James Munroe High School. When the work is completed the playthings will be turned over to charitable organizations for distribution.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Darn thoughtful of that pilot!"

State Board to Discuss Dismal Swamp Forest

Richmond, Va., Dec. 5 (AP).—William A. Wright, chairman of the State Conservation Commission, announced here that a meeting of the organization will be held sometime between now and Christmas to consider the proposal of establishing a national forest in Dismal Swamp, and also the rebuilding of Shadwell, birthplace of Thomas Jefferson near Monticello.

The establishment of a national forest in the swamp area was asked in a report from the Norfolk Association of Commerce.

10-Lb. Turnip Shown

Winchester, Va., Dec. 5.—Mrs. Kurtz Butler, of Clearbrook, brought a 10-pound turnip into town for display purposes today. It was 28 inches in circumference.

Smallest Class to Take Virginia Bar Test

Richmond, Va., Dec. 5 (AP).—Only 24 candidates, the smallest class ever summoned for Virginia law examinations, will meet in the State Capitol for the semi-annual examinations conducted by the Virginia Board of Law Examiners at 9:30 a. m., December 12, according to M. B. Watts, clerk of the State Supreme Court of Appeals.

The tests will be conducted over a two-day period.

USO Opening Set

Solomons, Md., Dec. 5 (AP).—The formal opening of the new brick USO, constructed with funds contributed by citizens of Solomons and Calvert County will be held December 17, officials announced today.

Permanent FEPC Urged

By the Associated Press

The possibility of postwar race riots were foreseen yesterday by a congressional committee "unless we safeguard the rights of minorities."

Even now, the House Labor Committee added, trouble is brewing among millions of American workers "who are discriminated against by being forced to accept the least desirable and lowest paid positions."

It made the statements in a report arguing for a permanent Fair Employment Practices Commission of seven members.

"That discrimination in employment because of race, color, creed, national origin or ancestry is a widespread practice in all sections of the country is unfortunately true.

"The four largest minorities who suffer from such practices are our 13 million Negroes, our 5 million Jews, our 3 million Americans of Mexican or Spanish origin and our 5 million foreign-born citizens.

"Trade unions have also openly discriminated against nonwhites. At least 13 national labor organizations with a membership of more than a million members refuse to admit Negroes to membership."

"EVER'BODY SURE WANT COMFORT — DAT SOUTHERN KIND!"
Once you've tried Southern Comfort you'll understand its sweeping popularity. Now, more is available! Cheerful 100 proof buoyancy. Rare mellow richness. America's most versatile drink.
100 PROOF LIQUEUR
SOUTHERN COMFORT
The Grand Old Drink of the South
AT LEADING BARS, HOTELS, CLUBS AND PACKAGE STORES
SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION, SAINT LOUIS 3, MO.

All Dogs Go To Heaven

By Beth Brown

It isn't often that a story takes on life—captures the heart and the imagination—becomes a part of you—so much so that you don't want it to end! When Beth Brown lost her dog and brought him back to life again in story form, thousands of her readers begged and pleaded for more! And so ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN was born—the most unique and unusual story about dogs and humans and their undying affection for each other that has ever been written.

ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN is the book of books for you who have ever had a dog—a tender, deeply moving story for you who ever wanted a dog—a stirring emotional tale for you who ever loved a dog—an unforgettable inspiring message for you who ever lost a dog! As you read ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN, you really get to know dogs—and once you know dogs—you know people—and once you know people—you know the divine plan of the universe. Yes, you get to tell a man by his dog—and his dog by the man who owns him. And then, somehow, you get a new perspective on life—renewed faith and courage and hope.

Ever hear dogs speak? They do, you know—and in ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN they speak to tell you their innermost thoughts. Hobo, the black and white terrier whose love for his mistress is unfailing, talks. And Gwendolyn, the pedigreed Pomeranian vamp. And Dee Dee who ruined the dancing career of his owner. And then there's Old Buck, the Collie, who talks of his house on the hill that was built out of dreams. They're all here—wistful, gay, tender, appealing as only dogs can be.

As you read ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN, you'll realize that there is no death. There is only life in another form. Some little dog you've lost—is not really lost. He is always with you—wherever he is—wherever you are.

There Is No Finer Gift For A Dog Lover!

All Dogs Go To Heaven

Beautifully Illustrated—$2.50

At All Booksellers—Or Order Direct From The Publisher Postpaid

Frederick Fell INC.
Book Publishers
386 FOURTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 16, N. Y.

The holiday gift book de luxe

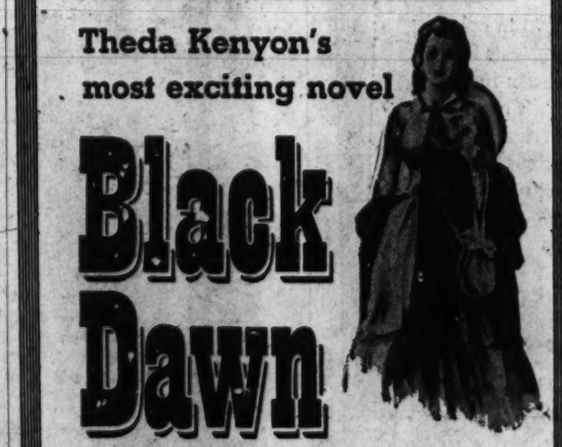
An album of drawings by DIANA THORNE

60 of the most lovable rascals that ever wagged a tail, in 23 full color plates selected from Miss Thorne's choicest originals.

Every plate measures 10½" x 13¼". Each one is perfect for framing . . . and the special binding makes it easy.

The ideal gift for anyone who has a dog, ever had a dog—or ever wanted one. *$3.50*

Theda Kenyon's most exciting novel



Black Dawn

The turbulent novel of Virginia just after the Civil War, and of a beautiful and wilful Yankee in petticoats who dared to flout the rules by which the South lived and loved.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE: "A nerve tensing narrative that will not be forgotten for many a day. The story is richer for the evil words and episodes. *Read this. You'll like it.*"
2nd large edition, $2.75

Starting its 2nd year
The book 250,000 readers have made an enduring favorite
Also the Hills
By FRANCES PARKINSON KEYES, $3.00
Again available, the classic novel of New Orleans
CRESCENT CARNIVAL
By FRANCES PARKINSON KEYES
$3.00

JULIAN MESSNER, INC., 8 W. 40 ST., NEW YORK 18

Give Good Reading For Christmas

MORLEY'S Variety
PEARL S. BUCK
THE SPIRIT AND THE FLESH
HERNDON'S Life of LINCOLN
World's GREAT TALES OF THE SEA
DRAWN AND QUARTERED
Tales of Terror
Originally Published at $2 to $5
Now in Attractive New Editions
From 49¢ up

Something For Everyone On Your Gift List

Here are books to give reading pleasure—not for just an hour, not for just a day—but (to borrow a phrase from Carl Sandburg) "long-time books" to be read and re-read for many years to come. These volumes are well-printed, well-bound, and with striking jackets that make them impressive gifts.

GOOD STORIES

BEST AMERICAN SHORT STORIES, 1943—*Edited by Martha Foley*. The first volume of the famous O'Brien series ever reprinted at a popular price. Originally $2.75, NOW $1.

MEN WITHOUT WOMEN—*By Ernest Hemingway*. Fourteen great stories including *The Killers* and *Fifty Grand*, by the author of *For Whom the Bell Tolls*. NOW $1.

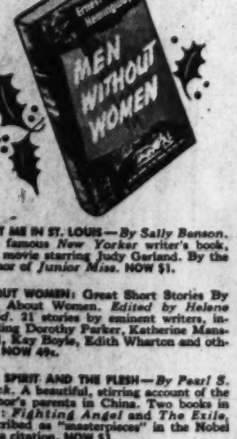
MRS. OLIVER HARRIMAN'S **BOOK OF ETIQUETTE**. The first etiquette book by one of America's prominent social leaders. Authentic, up-to-date, with sparkling counsel on modern social usage. 72 helpful chapters. Originally $3. NOW $1.49.

LITERATURE

IN THE YEARS OF OUR LORD—*By Manuel Komroff*. The story of Christ, beautifully and reverently told. By the author of *Coronet*. Originally $2.50. NOW 49¢.

HERNDON'S LIFE OF LINCOLN—*By Wm. F. Herndon*. Intimate, human-interest picture of Lincoln by his former law partner. With notes by Paul Angle. NOW $1.

THE STORY OF AMERICA—*By Hendrik Van Loon*. Lively history of our country in Van Loon's unique, entertaining style and with his own amusing drawings. Originally $5.00. NOW $1.



MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS—*By Sally Benson*. The famous *New Yorker* writer's book, and movie starring Judy Garland. By the author of *Junior Miss*. NOW $1.

ABOUT WOMEN: Great Short Stories By and About Women. *Edited by Helena Reed*. 21 stories by eminent writers, including Dorothy Parker, Katherine Mansfield, Kay Boyle, Edith Wharton and others. NOW 49¢.

THE SPIRIT AND THE FLESH—*By Pearl S. Buck*. A beautiful, stirring account of the author's parents in China. Two books in one: *Fighting Angel* and *The Exile*, described as "masterpieces" in the Nobel prize citation. NOW $1.

WORLD'S GREAT SHORT STORIES—*Edited by M. E. Speare, Ph.D.* A fresh, unhackneyed collection of classic short stories by outstanding writers from all countries. NOW 49¢.

FOR MEN ONLY—*Edited by James M. Cain*. Choice stories selected by the author of *Serenade*. Man-sized tales by Hemingway, Steinbeck, O'Hara and others. NOW $1.

WORLD'S GREAT LOVE NOVELS—*Edited, with an Introduction by Edwin Seaver*. A lavish feast of choice reading, including *Camille, Carmen*, the *Kreutzer Sonata*, *First Love* and *Daisy Miller*. NOW $1.

WIT AND HUMOR

MORLEY'S VARIETY—*Edited by Louis Greenfield*, with Foreword by Christopher Morley. Three complete novels, short stories, poems, essays, plays. NOW $1.

WORLD'S GREAT HUMOROUS STORIES—*Introduction by Irvin S. Cobb*. A riotous introduction to stories by Leacock, Benchley, Perelman, Twain, Witwer, Butler and many more. NOW $1.

THE WIT AND WISDOM OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN—*Edited by H. Jack Lang*. A collection of the wise and humorous letters of this most beloved of Americans. NOW 49¢.

WORLD BIBLES

Bibles and Testaments in a variety of editions, with Testaments as low as 25c, and Bibles, many illustrated and with valuable supplements, from less than a dollar to $5, including many at $1 and $1.50.

MYSTERY AND ADVENTURE

WORLD'S GREAT TALES OF THE SEA—*Edited, with an Introduction by William McFee*. An Original FORUM anthology, containing three short novels and nineteen stories by Conrad, Masefield, McFee and other masters. Contains almost 200,000 words. NOW $1.

WORLD'S GREAT SPY STORIES—*Edited, with an Introduction by Vincent Starrett*. A mammoth collection of thrillers by Eric Ambler, Somerset Maugham, E. Phillips Oppenheim and others. NOW $1.

MYSTERY OMNIBUS—*By Dashiell Hammett*. Contains two complete novels: *The Maltese Falcon* and *The Glass Key*, masterpieces of crime fiction. NOW $1.

TALES OF TERROR—*Edited by Boris Karloff*. Thrills, chills and goose-pimples, from the pens of the world's greatest writers, selected by the famed bogey-man of stage and screen. NOW 49¢.

POPULAR ART

DRAWN AND QUARTERED—*By Charles Addams*. A cartoon album by the popular *New Yorker* artist; with an introduction by Boris Karloff. Originally $2.50. NOW $1.49.

YOU'RE SITTING ON MY EYELASHES—*By Whitney Darrow, Jr.* Another cartoon album by a *New Yorker* artist, uniform with the above. Originally $2.50. NOW $1.49.

THE ART OF JACOB EPSTEIN—*By Robert Black*. The great sculptures and sketches of the world's most controversial artist, 175 large illustrations. SPECIAL $3.95.

GREAT PLAYS

WINGED VICTORY—*By Moss Hart*. The U. S. Army Air Force play, from which was made the spectacular Darryl F. Zanuck motion picture. Illustrated with scenes from the film. Originally $2.00. NOW $1.

WORLD'S GREAT PLAYS—*Edited by George Jean Nathan*. Seven world-famous plays from Aeschylus to Eugene O'Neill. Each play is complete. NOW $1.

NEW CONCISE ILLUSTRATED ENCYCLOPEDIA

A treasure-house of facts and figures, biography, history, science, the arts. Covers 30,000 subjects, with 3200 illustrations, 1296 pages. NOW $1.49.

THE RUBAIYAT OF OMAR KHAYYAM—*Illustrated by Hamdeh-Abd-Ullah-Kar*. This magnificent gift edition retains all the exotic charm of the original. Bound in imitation pigskin. NOW $2.49.

WORLD-WEBSTER DICTIONARY

WEBSTER'S APPROVED DICTIONARY—1280 pages, more than 60,000 definitions, supplementary dictionaries of slang, synonyms, foreign phrases, 1940 census figures. NOW $1.50.

TOWER BOOKS, FORUM BOOKS
WORLD ART LIBRARY, WORLD BIBLES
WORLD-WEBSTER DICTIONARIES
At Book Stores, Department Stores, Chain Stores, Drug Stores and . . . Wherever Books Are Sold
The WORLD Publishing Company
CLEVELAND AND NEW YORK CITY

Md. Alcohol Tax Receipts Mount

Annapolis, Dec. 5 (AP).—An increase of approximately 8 per cent in receipts last month, as compared with November a year ago, was announced today by the alcoholic beverages tax division of the State treasury. The gain amounted to $38,675.37, wit hthe largest single raise noted in receipts from distilled spirits—$44,463.

During the present fiscal year, July 1 to November 30, 1944, net receipts totaled $2,924,391.80, compared with $2,557,763 for the corresponding period of 1943.

Youth Faces Hearing In Brother's Auto Death

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 5 (AP).—William Baker, 20, Woodland, near Frostburg, posted $1000 bond in trial magistrates' court before Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, jr., here today for a preliminary hearing Thursday on a charge of manslaughter filed in the weath of his brother, James Oren Baker, 16.

Young Baker was killed when an automobile driven by William Baker crashed into a guard rail and overturned on the McMullen hwy. November 25. Baker was released from Allegany Hospital yesterday after treatment for severe laceration.

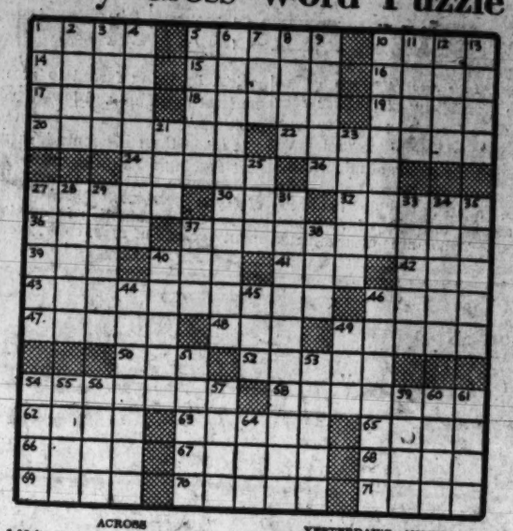
HAPPY HOLLERDAY!

Yep, any day you holler *often* enough for Carstairs White Seal whiskey, you'll be happy to find it's available. For if one spot can't produce the Perfectly Balanced Blend, the next is likely to. And speaking of holidays, wouldn't some friends of yours shout for joy over a gift of Carstairs? Hmmm? (And why not—isn't it prewar quality, as always?)

THE MAN WHO CARES SAYS: CARSTAIRS

BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Male swans
5 Shot
10 Mutton fish
14 Diffused
15 Old-womanish
16 Witty sally
17 The maples
18 Street Arab
19 Vases
20 Pertaining to the forehead
22 Grooved
24 City in Puerto Rico
26 The sun
27 Vision
30 Indian
32 South American beast of burden
36 Corner
37 Interpreter
39 Female sandpiper
40 Himalayan marmot
41 In excessive quantity
42 Anglo-Saxon money of account
43 Close scrutiny
46 Rudiment of a deer's antler
47 Pares
48 Shade tree
49 Formative years
50 Siamese coin
52 The mallee-bird
54 Floating cargo at sea
58 Female animal
62 Plunder
63 Toil
65 Scandinavian explorer
66 Cutting implement
67 Panegyrical funeral oration
68 Flower
69 Equal
70 Guy ropes
71 Auction

DOWN

1 Heddles of a loom
2 Formerly
3 Vegetable
4 Poetic verse group
5 Thief-trainer in "Oliver Twist"
6 Not true
7 Edge
8 Ancient Greek city
9 Small depression
10 Mantis crab
11 Subtle emanation
12 Coin
13 Church extension
21 Kitchen utensil
23 Masculine proper name
25 Greek letter
27 Long narrow piece
28 Peace goddess
29 Web-footed birds
31 Study of insects
33 Make expiation for
34 Stupid person
35 Gamins
37 Twitching
38 Native
40 Nuisances
44 Large flat dish
45 Sick
46 Dog houses
49 Philippine peasant
51 Stories
53 Telegraphs
54 Loosely hanging part
55 Metal-bearing vein
56 Soup
57 Grain artificially germinated
59 Silkworm
60 Threshold
61 Armhole
64 Large snake

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Judge Paul to Speak

Baltimore, Dec. 5 (AP).—The Bar Association of Baltimore City announced today that Federal Judge John Paul of Harrisonburg, Va., would be the principal speaker at the annual meeting and banquet Monday, December 11.

Detroit Council Refuses To Outlaw Pea-Shooters

Detroit, Dec. 5 (U.P.).—The Detroit City Council fearlessly refused to prohibit sale or possession of pea-shooters today.

The measure, which would have subjected owners of the implements to 90 days in jail, was submitted by a police department attorney. The action was taken on a theater operator's complaint that his screen had been ruined by small-fry sharpshooters aiming at movie villains.

Scouts Exceed Goal

Winchester, Va., Dec. 5.—Scout Executive Basil F. Starkey announced yesterday that Winchester exceeded its quota in the annual drive for funds for Scouting by $500. Six thousand dollars had been sought.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 News; Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood and Bedford
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of World.
8:15 The Jubilaires.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 School of the Air.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News
10:15 Tom and Herb.
10:30 Charming World.
10:45 Echoes of Gay 90's.
11:00—Gospel Singer.
11:15 At the Console.
11:30 Bright Horizon.
11:45 Farm Time with Uncle Joe.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns
1:30 Millie and Mollie.
1:45 Singing Ed McCurdy.
2:00 News; Dixie Rogers.
2:30 Victory Marches.
2:45 Let's Dance.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Cities of Belgium.
2:30 High Places.
3:45 Bob Trout, News.
4:00 Service Time.
4:30 R. Scott Show.
5:00 Sing Along Club.
5:30 Three Sisters.
5:45 Sports Parade.

EVENING.

6:00 News; Quincy Howe.
6:15 Music
6:30 Jeri Sullivan, Songs.
6:45 Piano Moods.
7:00 Prevue of Programs.
7:15 Music That Satisfies.
7:30 Excursions in Science.
7:45 Exotic Moods.
8:00 Bert Hirsch Presents.
8:15 Excursions in Science.
8:30 Dr. Christian.
9:00 Frank Sinatra.
9:30 Which Is Which.
10:00 Great Moments in Music.
10:30 The Electric Hour.
11:00 World News.
11:15 Jerry Baker, Songs.
11:30 Invitation to Music.
12:00 News.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
A Columbia Station, Frederick, Md.

WJEJ

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 News, B. Repold.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 News; Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:30 Farm Security.
11:45 Interlude.

AFTERNOON.

12:15 Music in Letter Vein.
12:30 Army Service Forces.
1:00 Ray Daly.
1:15 Terry's House Party.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez.
1:45 American Women's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Real Life Stories.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orch.
3:30 The Smoothies.
3:45 Tic Toc Tunes.
4:00 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:45 Handy Man.
5:00 Radio Roundup.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Superman.
5:45 Tom Mix.

EVENING.

6:00 News, Sports.
6:15 Faye and Pete.
6:30 Candlelights and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 Musical Party.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Bond Drive.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15—Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Organ Melodies.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Piano Fantasy.
9:30 Circe Kid.
10:00 Marines.
10:15 Paul Schubert.
10:30 Glenn Williams.
10:45 Chuck Foster.
11:00 Music, Sports.
11:30 Sign Off

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Morning Clock.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 New Arrivals.
8:30 Blue News Correspondent.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:15 Peggy Painter.
10:30 Martinsburr Wheel.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg News.
11:45 Wheel of Fortune.

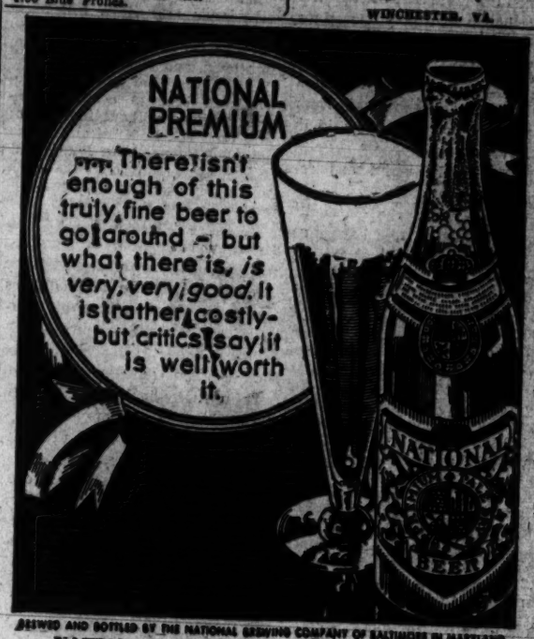
AFTERNOON.

12:00 Music.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Rankhaus.
1:15 Bible School.
1:45 Piano Playhouse.
2:00 News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Rev. Harry Jamot.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING.

6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:10 Don't You Believe It?
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Screenby Amby.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 My Best Girls.
9:00 Dominoes.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VA.


NATIONAL PREMIUM
There isn't enough of this truly fine beer to go around — but what there is, is very, very good. It is rather costly—but critics say it is well worth it.
NATIONAL BEER

BREWED AND BOTTLED BY THE NATIONAL BREWING COMPANY OF BALTIMORE IN MARYLAND
NATIONAL BREWING CO., 128 QUE ST. N.E.
Washington, D. C. Michigan 2600

CHRISTMAS BOOKS FROM Whittlesey House

"Tense and exciting."
—*New York Times*

WHERE AWAY
A MODERN ODYSSEY
By
GEORGE SESSIONS PERRY
and ISABEL LEIGHTON

¶ The story of the cruiser *Marblehead*, broken by Jap bombs off Java, and her epic voyage home.

¶ "One of the most thrilling and inspiring tales to come out of the war . . . The authors register the emotions as well as the objectiveness of battle and storm and leave the reader with a feeling that a magnificent story has been appropriately told."—*New York Herald Tribune Book Review.*

With drawings by John J. Floherty, Jr., Ch. Sp., U.S.C.G. $2.75

LT. JOHN MASON BROWN
Author of *To All Hands*
tells of the months of mounting tension that preceded D-Day

MANY A WATCHFUL NIGHT

¶ "The best account we have had yet of the opening stages of the invasion. Even as it deals with surpassingly greater events, so is it superior to his excellent earlier war book, *To All Hands*. Absorbing, inspiring, and often deeply moving."—*New York Times Book Review*

Illustrated with official Navy photos and paintings. $2.75

FLIGHT TO EVERYWHERE
by IVAN DIMITRI

¶ In 450 magnificent photographs, 150 in color, and accompanying text, one of America's foremost photographers records the vastly important, yet little-understood, Air Transport Command, in South America, Africa, India, China, Arabia, Iceland. The result is a strikingly handsome collection of some of the best photography of the century. $6.00

Coming December 12

RAYMOND CLAPPER
WATCHING THE WORLD
1934-1944
Edited and with a biographical introduction by MRS. CLAPPER
With a Foreword by ERNIE PYLE

¶ "This collection of his work is not only a monument to him. It is an investment in sound thinking."—Ernie Pyle
With 24 photographs • $3.00

BRAZIL ON THE MARCH
by MORRIS L. COOKE

¶ "Exactly the sort of information of a practical kind which is so greatly needed in this country with regard to our great neighbors to the South. What makes it extraordinarily valuable, however, is not only the appreciative spirit in which this information is presented, but also the fact that the book is written by an expert."—Sumner Welles
75 photos and a map. $3.00

BERNARD BARUCH
PARK BENCH STATESMAN
by CARTER FIELD

¶ Bernard Baruch reached his 32nd birthday with $3,200,000 in his pocket. Today, well past his 70th, he can look back on a career as intimate adviser to five Presidents, America's industrial guide in two World Wars. To read Mr. Field's biography is to know the inner life of one of the least-known and most talked about men of our country. *With 12 photographs.* $3.00

RIDIN' THE RAINBOW
Father's Life in Tucson
by ROSEMARY TAYLOR

¶ The uproarious answer to that burning question: "What was Father doing while Mother was dishing out CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY?" "The saga of Father's adventures is outright hilarious. Father is a joyous incarnation of the fantastic visions and shrewd knowledge of human values that made the West."
—*New York Herald Tribune Book Review.* $2.50

WHITTLESEY HOUSE
A Division of the McGraw-Hill Book Co.

Lusty Wind for Carolina
By INGLIS FLETCHER. "With this big, full, exciting novel Inglis Fletcher has added another panel to her romantic chronicle of the Carolina colonies. A historical romance that for all its rich hues and headlong narrative is rooted solidly in historic fact."—*Chicago Tribune* 3rd Printing. $3.00

★

The Emperor's Physician
By J. R. PERKINS. "His ability to manipulate historic details and real characters into a fascinating and swiftly moving plot proves that he knows how to write a good novel."—*Omaha World-Herald.* 225,000 copies in print including the People's Book Club. $2.75

★

Lost Waltz
A Story of Exile
By BERTITA HARDING. In this entertaining biography of our own times Bertita Harding presents the fascinating family of Archduke Leopold Salvator of Austria. Because of their indestructibly joyous Viennese temperament this lovable family was able to crowd the years of exile in strange countries with romantic adventures that would have passed them by in the isolation of Habsburg grandeur. *Illustrated.* $3.50

★

"FIRST WITH THE MOST" FORREST
By ROBERT SELPH HENRY. "He is such a good story teller and this is such a flashing and gleaming volume as is rarely to be found in the staid rows of biographies . . . the very stuff of romance although it is sober history."—*N. Y. Herald Tribune.* *Illustrated.* $4.00

THE American Lakes SERIES

LAKE MICHIGAN
By MILO M. QUAIFE

LAKE SUPERIOR
By GRACE LEE NUTE

LAKE HURON
By FRED LANDON

"Excellent popular regional history of the kind that remains fresh and alive. Every detail has been admirably planned and executed."—*Saturday Review of Literature.* "Filled with whacking good stories, excellent biographical sketches . . . immense contributions to American regional history."
—*N. Y. Herald Tribune*

Under the general editorship of Milo M. Quaife
Illustrated • Each $3.50

BOBBS-MERRILL

ZIFF-DAVIS BOOKS
for the global peace to come

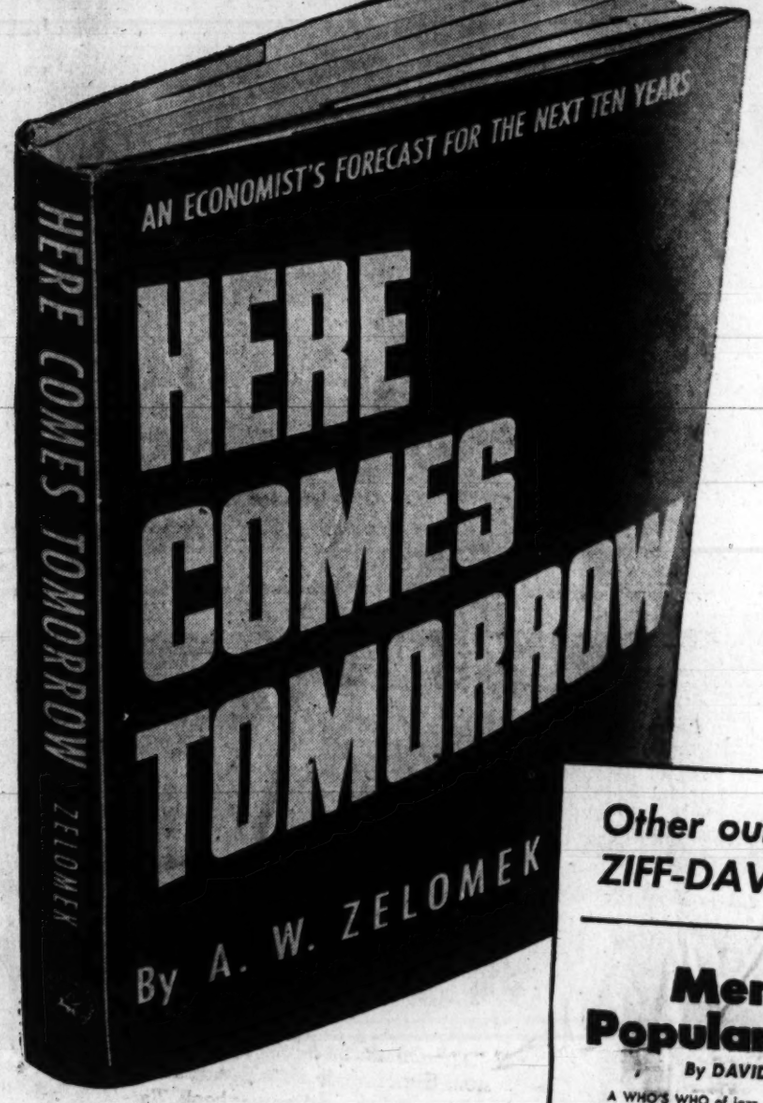
What kind of an America will he come home to?

LET'S not fool ourselves. It will not be the same as when he left. In this brilliant appraisal of our postwar prospects, one of America's most distinguished economists takes the wind out of the sails of those who expect utopia and those who prophesy doom. He analyzes the ten most crucial economic problems we will face on V-Day and supplies a ten-year forecast for such questions as:

- **Will prices go down?**
- **Will taxes be reduced?**
- **Can labor hold on to its war-time gains?**
- **Is full peacetime employment possible?**
- **How long will reconversion take?**
- **Will the postwar boom of the 20's repeat itself?**
- **Is there danger of inflation?**
- **For how long will we have to feed Europe?**
- **What are the postwar prospects of returning servicemen, women in industry, businessmen, professional people, farmers?**

The author is President of the International Statistical Bureau which supplies confidential economic forecasts to thousands of the nation's top executives in commerce and industry. His opinions have earned him the respect of Americans in all walks of life. $2.00

HERE COMES TOMORROW
By A. W. Zelomek



Other outstanding ZIFF-DAVIS books

Men of Popular Music
By DAVID EWEN
A WHO'S WHO of jazz. A vivid and fascinating history of its roots and growth through half a century, told in the careers of its greatest composers and performers.
Practically an encyclopedia of the great names and works of American popular music, with a bibliography and a distinguished list of recommended recordings. *Illustrated, $2.75*

Dictators of the Baton
By DAVID EWEN
An intimate appraisal of America's leading symphonic conductors and their orchestras. "Readable, instructive and provocative."—*N. Y. Herald Tribune* $3.50

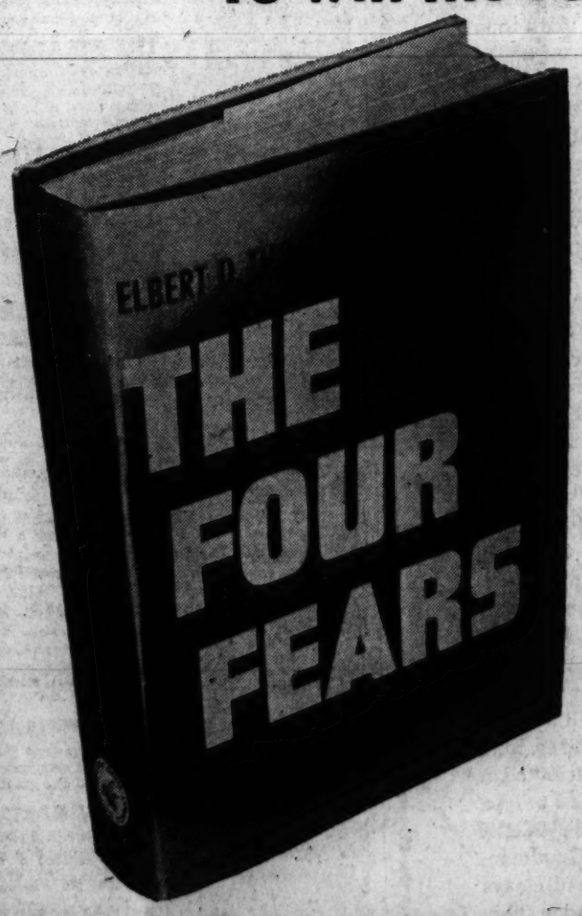
Gentlemen of Japan
By VIOLET SWEET HAVEN
The truth about the methods Japan is using to win her war. "Deserves wide attention."—*Lin Yutang.* $3.00

Triumph of Treason
By PIERRE COT
The infamous record of the men who defeated France from within. "A masterpiece of contemporary history."—*Johannes Steel.* $3.50

The Admiral
By LAURIN HALL HEALY and LUIS KUTNER
"The first real biography of Admiral George Dewey, the hero of Manila Bay."—*Los Angeles Times.* $3.50

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1st
Best Sermons
1944 SELECTION
Edited by G. PAUL BUTLER
A unique compendium of the best religious thought of our day. 52 sermons, Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant, from 17 states and 4 foreign countries. "An exciting and revealing cross-section of America's wartime pulpit. Genuine intellectual content and a fine moral earnestness."—*Howard Mumford Jones* $3.00

To win the Four Freedoms we must first eliminate the Four Fears



1: Fear of entangling alliances
2: Fear of England and Russia
3: Fear of idealism
4: Fear of revolution

THESE fears exist among us and continue to grow, fed by propaganda and fostered by our national suspicion of the unfamiliar.

In this widely acclaimed book, the eminent Senator from Utah makes vividly clear that all four are baseless and, moreover, dangerous . . . that if we are to fulfill our obligations to the peace for which we fight, these four fears must be banished from our national life.

Loaded with cold logic and horse sense, THE FOUR FEARS is a clear-eyed analysis of our muddled world outlook, a fighting book that has won an enthusiastic welcome from all America.

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE: "A notable book. It exposes the principles, prejudices, and passions that have to be reckoned with if public opinion is to induce Congress to support an effective plan for peace."

LOS ANGELES TIMES: "An excellent book . . . intelligent and reassuring."

PM: "Written with courage and penetration."

NEW YORK POST: "Says a lot that needs saying right now."

THE FOUR FEARS
By Senator Elbert D. Thomas
$2.00

At all bookstores **ZIFF-DAVIS PUBLISHING COMPANY**
CHICAGO—NEW YORK

Rocket Ammunition for Navy To Cost $100,000,000 a Month

The Navy shortly will be spending 100 dollars monthly on rocket ammunition alone.

Rockets have been found increasingly useful, among other htings, for spraying death upon Japanese machine gunners as a cover for landing operations.

The 100 thousand dollar outlay, to be attained within four months, is "as much as is now being spent per month for all tvpes of Naval ammunition," said the Office of War Information in a cautiously worded report yesterday on the United States use and development of rockets.

The Army is down for about 12 million dollars monthly throughout 1945 for rocket ammunition, over and above the amount spent on the projectors themselves—tank-piercing bazookas and other rocket launchers.

Indication that America may have some rocket surprises in store for the Axis was given in this OWI coment:

"Newest American rocket devellpments, including design details and the range and speed attained by the projectiles, as well as production figures, have not been made public by the military authorities."

Noting that ordnance experts have not officially reported any giant long range projectile like the German V-2 rocket bomb, OWI said: "American ordnance experts have concentrated on developing artillery type rockets, with emphasis on correcting the present relative inaccuracy of rocket fire."

Characterizing the rocket as "one of the principal weapon innovations of the war," OWI said it is now used on seven types of American planes—the Army's Lightnings, Airacobras, Warhawks, Thunderbolts and Mustangs, and the Navy's TBF torpedo planes and Bell-manufactured jet-propelled planes.

Rear Admiral Daniel E. Barbey, commander of the Navy's Seventh Fleet amphibious force, was quoted as reporting that rockets are "particularly effective during the crucial phase of establishing a beachhead, after naval guns and planes have bombarded the shore and the first wave of assault troops is going in."

"Fired from multiple deck tubes on landing craft, rockets spread destruction among enemy machine gunners as they wait for the troops to hit the beach," the report continued.

The bazooka, pioneered by the Army Ground Forces, is credited with destroying 17 of a concentration of 35 German tanks at Caen in the Normandy campaign, OWI said.

The newer 4.5-inch "MS" rocket is roughly twice the diameter and length of the bazooka and equals in firepower the 105mm. medium artillery gun, OWI reported. Yet its launcher costs $104 compared with $8406 for the artillery piece.

8 War Workers Injured In Fire Escape Collapse

LYNN, Mass., Dec. 5 (U.P.).—Eight girl war workers plunged 20 feet to a cement sidewalk and were injured today when the fire escape on which they had sought refuge collapse during a two-alarm fire in the Pevear building in the business district.

The injured girls were among 150 persons who fled from the building. The fire broke out in an elevator shaft.

George M. Robeson

Farmville, Va., Dec. 6 (AP).—George M. Robeson, 91, founder of the Farmville Manufacturing Co. in 1878 and the first resident of Peoples National Bank, died today at Southside Hospital. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Johns Memorial Church.

Minority Aid Asked as WLB Upholds Firing of Union Rebels

An arbitrator's order dismissing 34 employes of a Baltimore shipyard was upheld yesterday by unanimous vote of the War Labor Board's shipbuilding commission in a decision which saw the industry members cal for revsion of the board's maintenance of membership policy to protest union minority groups.

The 34 employes of the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard were ordered dismissed by an arbitrator under the yard's contract with the CIO Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers when they resigned from the union in protest against alleged communist domination of the local.

Payment of Dues Not Enough

The company protested that the employes were entitled to retain their jobs since they continued to have their union dues deducted under the company checkoff and appealed the arbitrator's decision.

In reviewing the decision, the commission decided that "mere payment of dues" was not enough by itself to comply with the provisions of the maintenance of membership clause.

The clause—which is ordered by WLB as a matter of routine in collective bargain contracts—requires union members to remain members in good standing for the duration of the agreement under penalty of dismissal. Disputes arising under the clause are referred to arbitration for settlement.

In this case, the union did not act on the resignation of the 34, but summoned them to appear before the union's trial board. The 34 failed to appear before the trial board and were all expelled.

Industry Members Oppose Principle

In a concurring opinion, industry members of the commission explained that they were opposed to WLB maintenance of membership orders on principle, but felt that the "democratic process required them to enforce the maintenance order of a majority of the board.

Pointing out that maintenance of membership has becoe a part of wartime labor relations and is apparently here to stay for the "duration," the industry members suggested that the standard clause be revised to protect union members from arbitrary expulsion.

Sawmill Accident Fatal

Eugene Kyle, Negro, 14, died yesterday at the Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, Md., of injuries suffered Monday when he fell into the Glenmont Saw Mill where he worked.

He was taken to the hospital by the rescue squad of the Kensington Volunteer Fire Department.

Career Parley Opens

Frederick, Md., Dec. 5 (AP).—A three-day career conference for Hood College students opened today with talks by Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, Congresswoman-elect from Connecticut, and Dr. Winburn T. Thomas, general secretary of the student volunteer movement, programmed.

Snapshot Comes Back

Mount Vernon, Ind. (U.P.).—Betty Imogene Kern opened a letter and out tumbled a snapshot of herself. The sender, Pfc. Haymond Bondis, Dearborn, Mich., wrote that he picked up the picture on a battlefield in France. Miss Kern, whose name and address were printed on the back of the photo.

"The most distinguished novel for the teen age we have had in years."—*New York Times*

A new edition of this year's winner of the John Newbery Medal for 'the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children,' with 12 new full-page illustrations in two colors by Lynd Ward.

Johnny Tremain

BY ESTHER FORBES

HOUGHTON MIFFLIN COMPANY · PUBLISHERS $2.50

This is Ellen Berent, who dominates Ben Ames Williams's tense novel of the eighth deadly sin.

"Sharp probing of feminine technique in loyalty and betrayal."—*N. Y. Herald Tribune*

Leave Her to Heaven

HOUGHTON MIFFLIN COMPANY · PUBLISHERS $2.50

Crown books for your Christmas list

JUST PUBLISHED

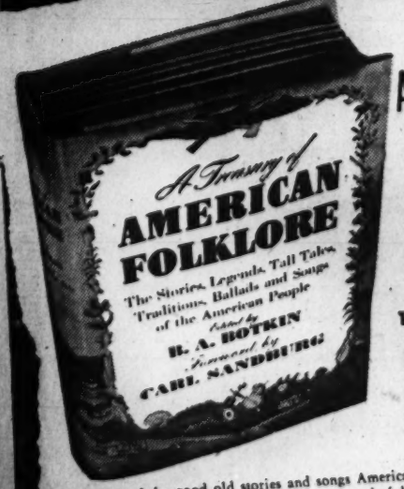
A GALLERY OF GREAT PAINTINGS

Edited by AIMÉE CRANE. *Foreword by* PEYTON BOSWELL, JR.

The treasures of the world's art galleries, in the year's outstanding gift book.

100 full-color plates, reproductions of the art masterpieces of the ages. Many of these paintings have never before been reproduced, many are from private collections not available to the public.

Among the familiar artists in this rich collection: *Michelangelo, Da Vinci, El Greco, Rubens, Rembrandt, Stuart, Manet, Matisse, Renoir, Dali, Benton, Picasso* and many others. $5.95 Size 11" x 14".



America's all-time favorite

ALMOST 1000 pages OVER 500 stories OVER 100 songs (words & music) $3.00

Full of the good old stories and songs Americans love, full of old-fashioned American fun, full of that wonderful "homey" flavor. "The biggest hunk of folklore yet collected . . . completely good"—*N. Y. Herald Tribune Book Review.*

"A monumental tome. It will wear for the next hundred years."—*Saturday Review of Literature.*

CROWN PUBLISHERS
419 Fourth Ave., New York 16

Gift Books FROM THE INNER SANCTUM OF SIMON AND SCHUSTER

CAESAR AND CHRIST, by Will Durant (price $5.00) is a superb volume for Christmas giving. In 786 pages and 40 pages of illustrations, it surveys, brilliantly and wittily, the whole Roman scene: art, literature, economics, war, politics, morals; and sets the stage for the story of Christianity, which began as the Roman Empire's slave and became its sole heir. In **SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE SOLDIERS** (price $2.50) Margaret Halsey neatly takes the hide off prejudice and intolerance in what is not only one of the season's wittiest and gayly humorous novels, but also one of the most meaningful—an arsenal of ammunition to answer the arguments of race-minded people. Ambassador Grew's **TEN YEARS IN JAPAN** (price $3.75) tells with incisive detail, and for the first time, the full story of the conflict and intrigue that led to Pearl Harbor. In addition, says *Newsweek,* "the portrait of a shrewd, tough, able diplomat, who was also a kindly gentleman with a dry sense of humor, emerges from these pages." 65th thousand. **MY COUNTRY,** by Russell W. Davenport (price $1.50) is a stirring poem of America—a plea for Americans to heed the silent voices of their soldiers fallen in battle—a vital testament of faith in America's power to shape the future and lead the nations of the world into "the brotherhood of all men, everywhere." Bennett Cerf's **TRY AND STOP ME** (price $3.00) is in a lighter vein, but a vein of pure gold for people who love anecdotes and stories of all kinds. Mr. Cerf has collected the best stories about the movies, the stage, Broadway, sports, the literary life, as told by the Woollcotts, the Dorothy Parkers, the George S. Kaufmans, and America's best-known purveyors of unshredded wit. 100 hilarious illustrations by Carl Rose. **MAN IN THE SHOWER,** Peter Arno's first cartoon book since 1941 (price $2.50) takes its name from the funniest Arno cartoon to appear in years. It and 114 other Arnos (the majority of which appear with the permission of *The New Yorker*) are good for hundreds of direct hits on the top of the laugh-meter. "Sgt. George Baker's **THE SAD SACK,**" says *The New Yorker,* "is one of the heroes of this war, endlessly buffeted by fate and constantly hot-footed by man, and this book will probably make him as much of a favorite with civilians as he is with soldiers." The book (price $2.00) is a sort of autobiography of the Sack in 254 pages of cartoons. 80th thousand. **CARTOON CAVALCADE** (price $3.95) is a sumptuous big book that should make any Christmas a lot more merry. It contains more than 600 of the funniest American cartoons from the gay '90's till now, by 176 artists from Charles Dana Gibson to Tad to Webster to John Held, Jr. to George Price. Thomas Craven has contributed a scintillating text. And finally, a book that seems destined to be a doggedly constant Christmas favorite, **THE FIRESIDE BOOK OF DOG STORIES** (price $3.00) edited by Jack Goodman, containing 591 pages of the best stories, novelettes, and essays about dogs, by great writers such as Kipling, Jack London, Eric Knight, Anatole France, Booth Tarkington. There is an introduction by James Thurber. 331st thousand.

SIMON AND SCHUSTER, PUBLISHERS
ROCKEFELLER CENTER • NEW YORK CITY

WINSTON JUVENILES FOR Young People OF EVERY AGE

STORM CANVAS
Written and Illustrated by Armstrong Sperry
Winner of the 1944 Herald Tribune Spring Book Festival Award
Armstrong Sperry has created a vivid story of tough fibered sailors and sinister traitors in this stirring tale of the British blockade of 1814. For ages 12 and up $2.50

LASSIE COME-HOME
By Eric Knight
This great classic is more than a dog story. It is the saga of the courage of a great people, the people of Yorkshire. *Illustrated by Marguerite Kirmse* $2.00

THE RETURN OF SILVER CHIEF
By Jack O'Brien
With Jim Thorne of the Royal Canadian Mounted, Silver Chief again finds adventure and excitement in the wilds of Canada. *Illustrated by Kurt Wiese* $2.00

SILVER CHIEF, Dog of the North $2.00
SILVER CHIEF TO THE RESCUE $2.00

THE SECRET SPRING
By Emma Atkins Jacobs
A thrilling story of the horse and buggy days, this mystery-romance will be "gobbled up" by over-twelves. *Illustrated by Margaret Ayer.* $2.00

TRAILER TRIO
Also by Emma Atkins Jacobs $2.00

WHEN THE TYPHOON BLOWS
By Elizabeth Foreman Lewis
The thrilling story of the part a Chinese lad and his grandfather play in China's heroic resistance to the Japanese invaders. *Illustrated by Kurt Wiese* $2.00

SECRET OF THE CLOSED GATE
By Margaret Leighton
The Hill children are back again—this time with an exciting wartime mystery that will keep a youngster enthralled until the very last page. *Illustrated by Sandra James* $2.00

SECRET OF THE OLD HOUSE
Another Margaret Leighton mystery . . . $2.00

MIDNIGHT AND JEREMIAH
By Sterling North
The story of a little boy, Jeremiah, and his black lamb, Midnight—rich in the songs, dances and folklore of the hill people. Ages 8-10. *Illustrated by Kurt Wiese* $2.00

STORY PARADE STAR BOOK
Eighth in the popular collections of stories and poems $2.00

NOW WE FLY
By Frank Sorenson and George Rother
Most youngsters are air-minded—and here is just the book they will love. The fascinating how and why of planes. Fully illustrated. $1.50

CHIPS, The Story of a Cocker Spaniel
By Diana Thorne and Connie Moran
The delightful picture-story of a lovable pup who wanted a master—and how he finally found one. Children will love him . . . $1.50

LITTLE BIMBO AND THE LION
By Meg Wohlberg
A grand trick book for the very little tots. Bimbo has eyes that roll and his lion escapes right out of his cage $1.25

THE PIRATE'S APPRENTICE
Written and Illustrated by Peter Wells
The hilarious account of the town's bad boy, who wanted to become a pirate—but ends up as policeman instead! $1.25

MR. TOOTWHISTLE'S INVENTION
Another Peter Wells hit! The story of the first railroad. Hilarious color pictures. Ages 5-8. $1.25

THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS
Everett Shinn illustrated edition $1.25

NEW WONDER BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE
600 pages; including subjects like Nylon, Radar, Sulfa, Plastics, Bazooka Gun and Electronics. Fully illustrated $2.50

GRAND GIFT BOOKS FOR Grown-Ups...

EISENHOWER, MAN AND SOLDIER
By Francis Trevelyan Miller
The whole dramatic story of the keen, hard-hitting Kansan whom destiny singled out to crush Hitler. A stirring saga of American courage $2.00

GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR
By Francis Trevelyan Miller
News, history, war, action, adventure, romance, all rolled into one great man's life! . . . $1.50

BORN IN BATTLE
By Capt. Rowan T. Thomas
This thrilling 200,000 mile odyssey of a bombing squadron gives you a "box seat" amid the thunder of air battle in four theaters of war. $3.00

GOD ON A BATTLEWAGON
By Captain James Claypool, Chaplain, U.S.N.R., as told to Carl Wiegman
The stirring story of men in battle on the sea—and of faith triumphant over pain and fear and loneliness $1.50

AT ALL BOOKSTORES

The John C. Winston Co. *Philadelphia*

Pair Sentenced To 2 Years in Bethesda Theft

Dale Bradford Haley, 22, and Miss Norma Viola Stutts, 27, alias Viola Haley, yesterday pleaded guilty of larceny and conspiracy to commit housebreaking in trial before Judge Charles W. Woodward in Montgomery County Circuit Court, Rockville, Md.

Sentenced to serve two years in the Maryland House of Correction on the larceny charge, Haley was given a suspended sentence on the grand jury's indictment of conspiracy. MissSt utts, who has several aliases, according to police records, was sentenced to serve two years in the Maryland Women's Prison.

The couple was arrested last April by Montgomery County detectives in Norfolk, Va., after the theft of nearly $1100 and other articles from the safe in Whittlesey's Drug Store, 7135 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., on April 4. The case was termed by police and the press as the "lipstick robbery" because detectives found a note written in lipstick by Miss Stutts, an employe at the store, which led to the couple's capture.

State's Attorney Joseph B. Simpson, jr., praised the Montgomery County detective force for their "clever deduction" in solving the crime.

Miss Stutts was sentenced, March 11, 1941, to serve two years at the Federal Reformatory for Women, Alderson, W. Va., for violation of the National Motor Vehicle Act. She was conditionally released October 17, 1942, but upon breaking the terms fo her release was returned to prison to serve until May 24, 1043.

Haley, a native of St. Louis, Mo., was discharged from the U. S. Navy for bad conduct about a year ago, authorities said.

Candy

ALWAYS REMEMBER, CONTESTANTS, BRUNCHY-KRUNCHIES NEVER LET YOU DOWN—AND DON'T FORGET YOU CAN ONLY WIN IF YOU ARE ON YOUR FEET ALL THROUGH THE DANCE! IF YOU SPILL, YOU ARE AUTOMATICALLY OUT!—ALL SET? LET'S GO!
YES, CUTEY CORNELIA... DON'T TELL ME YOU EXPECT TO WIN!
OF COURSE NOT, CANDACE DEAR! BUT IVE A FEELING YOU'RE GOING TO TAKE FOURTH PRIZE!
CRAWL DOWN THE DRAIN, CREEPY! THERE ARE ONLY THREE PRIZES!
OH, BUT I'M OFFERING ONE ESPECIALLY FOR YOU! I HAVE THE TICKET RIGHT HERE!
HAVE A PLEASANT TRIP!
HEY!
WHEW!
BAM!

One Killed as Auto Crashes Parked Truck

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 5 (AP).—Howard Schindle, 28, of near Greencastle, Pa., died today soon after his arrival at the Washington County Hospital of injuries suffered when an automobile collided with a parked truck near Greencastle.

Edgar H. Hykes, 28, of State Line, Pa., suffered slight injuries. Both men were employed by a Greencastle electrical contracting firm anad were on their way to work.

Md. Council to Hear B. & L. Officials

Baltimore, Dec. 5 (AP).—The Legislative Council will hear representatives of building and loan associations tomorrow on a proposal which would bring them under supervision of the State banking commissioner.

The hearing will mark the opening of a two-day Baltimore session of the council which is rushing to complete its business before the 1945 general assembly session in January.

Mule Foals Colt

Cheyenne, Wyo. (U.P.).—Ranchers south of Jay Em have named a perfectly healthy colt foaled by a mule, "Ripley," because of the phenomenal birth. It was noted that only a very few such cases were on record, and that this was one of the first in Wyoming.

BREWED IN AMERICA TO
PRIOR
BEER
REPLACE EUROPEAN BEERS
VALLEY FORGE DISTRIBUTING CO.
Washington 3, D.C.
ADAM SCHEIDT BREWING CO., Norristown, Pa.

Head Cold Miseries
ROBBING YOUR SLEEP?
Quick... USE THIS
Mistol Drops
At the first sign of those drippy, stopped-up miseries due to colds ... do *this!* Put a small amount of Mistol Drops with ephedrine* in each nostril. It temporarily contracts swollen membranes... helps you to breathe easier and therefore sleep better!
*CAUTION: Use only as directed
Copr. 1944, Illness Investigated

RANDOM HOUSE Hits

PEOPLE ON OUR SIDE

By EDGAR SNOW
author of RED STAR OVER CHINA

➡ A great reporter's blunt, uncompromising picture of what's going on today in Russia, China and India ... an outspoken report on the people, their problems and their leaders.

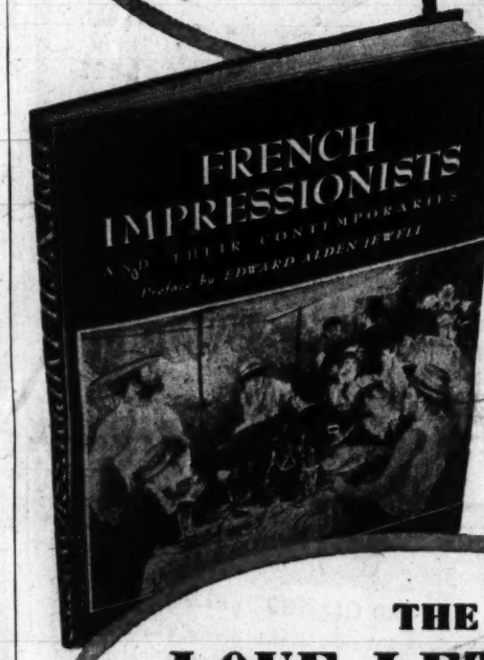
➡ "As important a message in terms of winning the war and the future of all of us as we have had since the war began."—*Kansas City Star*

314 pages, indexed, $3.50

By RICHARD TREGASKIS

INVASION DIARY

➡ This is the first book that tells, in graphic and unsparing detail, what it means to be wounded in this war. Another smash hit by the author of *Guadalcanal Diary*. $2.75



Preface by
EDWARD ALDEN JEWELL

➡ A superb collection of the greatest paintings of Van Gogh, Manet, Renoir, Cézanne, Gauguin, Degas and the other rebels in art who came to be known as the Impressionists. 152 reproductions, 52 in exquisite full-color and 100 in black and white. Photo research and bibliography by Aimée Crane. $5.95

Published by
THE HYPERION PRESS
Distributed by
RANDOM HOUSE

THE LOVE LETTERS

A novel by CHRIS MASSIE

➡ "A hauntingly beautiful love story . . . an almost perfect psychological thriller."—*N. Y. Post*

➡ "An imaginative idyll, fascinating as a story, masterly in its telling."—*St. Louis Globe Democrat* $2.50

Edited by
HERBERT A. WISE
and PHYLLIS FRASER

➡ "Just about the best omnibus of its kind in existence."—*N. Y. Herald Tribune*

➡ "A feast fit for a vampire."
—*Chicago News*

Over 1000 pages, 52 complete stories, 42 authors, $2.95

THE BETTER TAYLORS

by R. TAYLOR

➡ The first collection of his cartoons to appear in book form . . . 181 drawings of the saucer-eyed ladies and gentlemen who have eyed each other lasciviously for years in the pages of *The New Yorker*. $2.50

RANDOM HOUSE, 20 E. 57 ST., N.Y. 22

Macmillan Gift Books

The Gentlemen Talk of Peace
By William B. Ziff
This boldly realistic book by the author of *The Coming Battle of Germany* presents a sound approach to problems of world organization. $3.00

The Bible and the Common Reader
By Mary Ellen Chase
Here is a famous novelist's answer to those who want to learn how to read and appreciate the Bible. Written with vigor and understanding. $2.50

Forever Amber
By Kathleen Winsor

A love story of immense driving force and a magnificent, all-inclusive picture of an era. This swift-paced tale of a flaunting Restoration beauty is "stridently alive, vibrant with the color of Charles II's reign."—*Saturday Review of Literature* $3.00

Winter Cherry
By Keith West

The surprising activities and flavorsome conversation of Li Po and other incomparable characters make this novel of China in the T'ang Dynasty a completely engaging tale. $2.00

Behold Trouble
By Granville Hicks. A forceful novel, by the author of *Only One Storm*, about a man's revolt against society, and the exciting and tragic results. $2.75

Buffalo Coat
By Carol Brink. What happened to Jenny Walden, because she was a rebel in love, is told in this novel of a frontier town of the 1890's. $2.75

Carl
By Alex Miloncon. Timely, original small-boy stories with a very special flavor, told by a soldier-journalist. $2.00

Being Met Together
By Vaughan Wilkins. A swashbuckling story, crammed with action, by the author of *And So—Victoria*. $2.75

Account Rendered
By Vera Brittain
The author of *Testament of Youth* reveals the effect of two wars upon a sensitive personality, and pleads for psychiatric understanding. $3.00

YOUNG'UN
By Herbert Best

Young'un is a spirited and delightful girl whom all America is taking to heart. This novel of upstate New York in pioneer days is "a magical little tale . . . to read it is to have your faith in human nature restored."—*N.Y. Herald Tribune Book Review* $2.50

A Book-of-the-Month Club selection for November

THE MACMILLAN COMPANY

The Books of Harcourt, Brace & Co.

THE LEANING TOWER

By KATHERINE ANNE PORTER. This new collection, varying in background from the Deep South to Berlin, demonstrates again the author's distinction as one of our really great contemporary writers. *$2.50*

DEAR BABY
By WILLIAM SAROYAN. Twenty stories revealing all the exuberance, the laughter, and yearning which are Saroyan's special possessions. *$2.00*

THE MIDDLE KINGDOM
POEMS 1929-1944
By CHRISTOPHER MORLEY. These poems have a wide range from serious lyrics to light verse. They appear for the first time in any collection of verse. *$2.00*

WE RIDE A WHITE DONKEY
By GEORGE PANETTA. The lovable, hilarious adventures of the irrepressible Caparuta family of Mulberry Street, N. Y. *$2.00*

BOSTON ADVENTURE
By JEAN STAFFORD. The critics call this captivating story of little Sonia Marburg, who dreamt of life on Beacon Hill—"the most distinguished first novel of 1944." *$2.75*

FOR LOVE ALONE
By CHRISTINA STEAD. A fine, brave story of Teresa Hawkins, who defied conventional security in her passionate search for realization of her power as a woman. *$3.00*

DEEP RIVER
By HENRIETTA BUCKMASTER. Simon and Savanna were caught in the turmoil of the Southern struggle that led to the Civil War. This is the story of their marriage and life together, and how it came to mean more to Savanna than even love itself. *$3.00*

TIMELESS MEXICO
By HUDSON STRODE. "A brilliant literary work ... Probably the best book ever written on Mexico."—*Thomas Mann.* *$3.50*

THE GREAT QUILLOW
By JAMES THURBER. The story of a toymaker and a giant. "Sheer joy from the first bright page to the last."—*Saturday Review of Literature.* *$2.00*
Illustrated by DORIS LEE

Montgomery Board Backs Plea For More Tuberculosis Beds

Declaring that shortage of beds in the Maryland State Tuberculosis Sanitoria, Sabillasville, is a detriment to recovery of patients and to the tuberculosis control program in the State, the Potomac Valley Public Lay Health Committee requested the Montgomery County Commissioners to promote legislation to improve the situation.

A resolution unanimously adopted by the committee and signed by Mrs. Marjorie B. Wilkins, chairman, was introduced at yesterday's session in Rockville. It asks for the employment of an adequate number of properly trained employes and that the salary of employes of the Maryland Tuberculosis Sanitoria be revised upword.

The board referred the resolution ot the State Legislature. Copies will be sent to Gov. Herbert O'Conor and 17 State nad county health organizations.

Expenses amounting to $7887 for the Montgomery County Welfare Board for December, submitted by Mrs. Dorothy Kurtz, executive secretary, were approved. The total includes old age assistance, $1384; aid to dependent children, $1512; aid to needy blind, $113; general public assistance, $1712; boarding home care for children, 2387, and administration, $779.

A permit was granted to the Cabin John Volunteer Fire Department for a dance Saturday night at the firehouse.

Glenmont Bond Rally

A war bond rally will be held at Glenmont Elementary School today at 8 p. m. to raise its quota of $625,000 in the Cix War Loan drive.

Speakers will include former Judge Charles Irelan, Fred L. Lutes, chairman of the county campaign and a returned soldier from Walter Reed Hospital. Trafton Robertson, radio announcer will be master of ceremonies and Art Brown, also of radio, will appear on the program.

Several acts will be presented by the students.

School Program Meeting

Mothers of children at the Alta Vista School will meet today with room teachers to discuss "Aims and Course of Study for the Respective Grades for the Coming Year." The discussion will follow the business meeting of the School Association at 3:30 p. m.

BRIDE IN THE
Solomons
Like a long letter from the Pacific, it tells with warmth of the conditions our boys are facing.
$3.00
A new book by
OSA JOHNSON
HOUGHTON MIFFLIN CO.

The Unseen Audience

WE NOW HEAR TWO SAILORS TALKING ON BOARD SHIP—"JOE, HOW D'YA MANAGE T' KEEP YER HANDS SO SOFT AN' SMOOTH WIT' ALL TH' LAUNDRY WOIK YA HAFTA DO?" "WELL, SWIFTY, EVER SINCE I BEEN USIN' SKRUBBO SOAP I AIN'T HAD NO TROUBLE WIT' ME HANDS. AN' SKRUBBO IS SWELL FER FLAT WOIK. I KIN FINISH ME WEEK'S WASH IN A JIFFY - AN' ANOTHER THING— SKRUBBO SOAP'S SO NICE SMELLIN - JUS' LIKE POIFUME. YEAH, I USETA HATE DON' ME LAUNDRY UNTIL I HEARD ABOUT SKRUBBO. NOW, IT'S A LOTTA FUN"

Cigarette Drive Starts For Injured Veterans

Frederick, Md., Dec. 5 (AP).—pitalized veterans on Christmas There will be cigarettes for hos-Day at Sabillasville, Camp Ritchie and Camp Detrick, Charles E. Hudson announced, saying Frederick American Legion members are cutting down on personal smoking and appealing to civilians to aid in security the "hard-to-get" fags.

Legionnaires expected to accumulate more than $1000 worth of gifts for the hospitalized veterans, aided by posts in Emmitsburg, Brunswick and Middletown.

Man Held Without Bail In Slaying of Bride

Baltimore, Dec. 5 (AP).—Ralph J. Holden, 39, was held without bail today for grand jury action on a charge of shooting and killing his bride of four months, 32-year-old Mrs. Mary F. Holden, last November 26.

Holden did not testify in yesterday's hearing before Magistrate George P. Welzant but Police Lieut. John B. Kenealy said that Holden told him Mrs. Holden shot herself after an argument.

Three Groups in Arlington Will Elect Officers at Meetings

Three Arlington County organizations will hold their annual election of officers tonight, in preparation for the 1945 calendar year.

The Arlington Democratic Club will meet at 8 o'clock in the Rucker Building in Clarendon to consider a slate to be presented by Mrs. S. A. Shelton, chairman of the nominating committee, who was assisted by Sheriff Homer G. Bauserman and E. L. Usilton.

The Arlington Ridge Civic Association meets a 8 o'clock to elect its officers, convening at the home of Mrs. C. Harrison Mann, 1818 S. Arlington Ridge rd.

Arlington County's Volunteer Fire Company No. 1 also will elect officers tonight. Slate of men nominated last month, subject to election, is as follows:

Warren R. Clardy, president and board chairman; George F. Cook, vice president and delegate to county firemen's association; Elmer J. Blackmer, jr., secretary-treasurer and board secretary; Hal Miller, assistant secretary-treasurer.

John E. Bainforth, H. W. Bishop and William M. Clark, to fill three vacancies as trustees; William M. Clark, company fire chief; Gordon Malkie, deputy chief; Charles Jefferies, Norris Cain and Buck Pearson, fire captain; Norris Cain and Archie Hughes, fire lieutenant; Hal Miller, first-aid captain; Robert Tubbs, first-aid lieutenant; Archie Hughes and Able Sher, company fire marshal, and Warren R. Clardy and Elmer J. Blackmer, jr., alternate delegates to the county firemen's association.

Aides to Be Capped

Ten new members of the Arlington Red Cross Nurses' Aide Corps will be capped tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in ceremonies at the Mount Olivet Methodist Church.

Miss Carolyn M. Moran, chapter executive secretary, will speak at the exercises. Graduates will be capped by Mrs. Elbert Baldwin, superintendent of nurses at the Arlington Hospital.

List of graduates includes the following:

Mrs. Clarence Boodrean, 1700 N. Uhle st.; Mrs. Snowden Dean, 4913 N. 11th st.; Mrs. James T. Lewis, 4639 N. 17th st.; Mrs. Lloyd Lucas, 1408 N. Stuart st.; Mrs. Wayne N. McGee, 1112 N. Kennebec st.; Mrs. John M. Murphy, 1413 N. Hancock st.; Mrs. James H. Osarson, 4643 N. 17th st.; Mrs. Glenn Pell, 6935 N. 20th st.; Mrs. Bernard Putziger, 2340 N. Vernon st., and Mrs. Alfred Savage, 6744 N. Washington blvd.

Girl Scout Doings

Mrs. J. M. Mitchell, who was sent to the United States to study girl scouting here, was the special guest at the meeting this week of the Arlington Girl Scout leaders.

Mrs. Mitchell, who has been asked by the Representative Polish Scout Council in London to act as liaison between Polish Girl Scouts and American Girl Scouts, taught Polish games and songs to the leaders, who will teach them to local scout troops.

Troop contributions for the Red Cross, for distribution to servicemen in nearby hospitals, also were collected at the meeting.

Christmas Program Set

A special Christmas program and bazaar will follow the business meeting of the Clarenford Woman's Club to be held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the houme of Mrs. George G. Yeatman.

A thousand cookies and tree ornaments will be contributed by club members for the Christmas party at Fort Myer, and Christmas gift boxes are being filled by the group for patients at the Naval Hospital at Bethesda. The Club also is donating and collecting books for the Arlington Hospital Bookmobile.

D. C. Man to Speak

Howard P. Bailey of Washington will speak on the "Three Years Before Pearl Harbor" at the annual joint luncheon meeting tomorrow of the Arlington Inter-Service Club Council.

The luncheon meeting, which will get under way at 12:30 o'clock, will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club. Miss Lena Wolfe, club president, will preside.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 12th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, La Zala Trio, 8:30 p. m.; Paul Duke, magician, 9:45 p. m.; dance team, 10 p. m., Frank Govan, accordionist, 10:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw., voice recording, 6 p. m.; bingo, 8 p. m.; refreshments, 9:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., square dancing, 8 p. m.; conversational Russian, 8 p. m.; conversational Polish, 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Swimming, National Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw., service women only, 5 to 10 p. m.

Luncheons and Meetings

Meeting, Critics Forum, Mayflower Hotel, main ballroom, 8:30 p. m.

Bazar and turkey dinner, Rectors Aid Society of All Saints Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle, bazar, 11 a. m. to 10 p. m.; dinner, 5:30 to 8 p. m.

Meeting, American University Guild of Women, Woman's Residence Hall, American University, 11 a. m.

Meeting, Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia, Old Union Engine House, 19th and H sts. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Meeting, Ski Club, Empire Room, Ambassador Hotel, 14th and K sts. nw., 8:15 p. m.

Meeting, Washington Highland Citizens Association, Patterson School, Nickols and Chesapeake sts. sw., 8 p. m.

Meeting, National Council of Jewish Juniors, Jewish Community Center, 6:30 p. m.

Dance, Wisconsin State Society, west ballroom, Shoreham Hotel, 10 p. m.

Luncheon, National Baptist Optimist Club, Continental Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Sigma Nu Phi Legal Frat, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting, DAR Museum Committee, chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Meeting, Third (MARNE) Division, Woodmen of the World Hall, 935 G pl. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, United Nations, Presidential Ballroom; bazaar, Congressional Room, Statler Hotel, all day and evening.

Dinner-dance, Junior Board of Commerce, South American Room, Statler Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Meeting, CIO committee meetings in Parlors A, B, C, D and E, Willard Hotel, 9 a. m. to evening.

Luncheon, Soroptimist Club, Cabinet Room, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting, Rotary Club, large ballroom, Willard Hotel, William Courtenay, guest speaker, 12:30 p. m.

Concert, United States Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, Band Auditorium, Marine Barracks, 8:15 p. m.

Exhibits

National Zoological Park, 8:30 a. m.; buildings Smithsonian Institution, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Corcoran Gallery of Art, 12 noon to 4:30 p. m.; third annual exhibit of the Artists Guild of Washington.

Female Santas Add To Costumer's Woes

Baltimore, Dec. 5 (AP).—Santa's traditional red nose, wrinkles and beard were in danger of eclipse today, Costumer Walter H. Jones reported.

Jones explained that from one-fourth to one-half of the number of persons renting Santa Claus costumes were women and they wanted to look prettyn—ot comic.

1,000,000 NEW USERS
-because-
IT HAS THAT FRESH TASTE
RICH IN VITAMINS
Mrs. Filbert's MARGARINE

"Their Fabulous Accomplishments" —NEW YORK TIMES

The Seabees—those hairy-chested broncos who always go in with the first assault boats—this is their own story packed with their names and personal exploits—a book for everyone, but especially for the Seabees and their families. "A splendid story—a new kind of heroism—one that Americans cannot afford to forget."—Book-Of-The-Month Club News. $2.75

CAN DO! THE STORY OF THE SEABEES
by Lt. WILLIAM B. HUIE, CEC, USNR
Introduction by Vice Admiral Ben Moreell, CEC, USN. Profusely illustrated with official Navy action pictures and two-color endpaper map of Seabee activities.

A New Book By The Author of SING FOR CHRISTMAS

What a lovely thing this is! With pages and pages of colored illustrations by Gustaf Tenggren, one of America's best-loved illustrators. A magnificent book full of songs, music and stories dear to every American. A book for everyone—a gift to cherish throughout the year. The musical arrangements are simple and easy to play. $3.00

SING FOR AMERICA by OPAL WHEELER
Illustrated by Gustaf Tenggren

Winner of the first LEWIS AND CLARK NORTHWEST CONTEST

A lusty, big novel—bubbling with life and love and humor. The scene is Butte, Montana, in the early nineties. "Here is a story of drinking, fighting, revelry, prayer and bloodshed with the unprintable leaping at you in profusion. Any reader not prepared to have a spade called a spade is warned to go elsewhere."—*N. Y. Herald Tribune.* $3.00

THE GLITTERING HILL
by CLYDE F. MURPHY

✓ A convenient check list for Christmas

You've Never Read AMERICAN HISTORY Told This Way
"A fascinated reviewer might go on forever listing the things he never knew before reading this book."—John Chamberlain, *New York Times.* $3.95
THE WAY OUR PEOPLE LIVED
by W. E. WOODWARD
Author of MEET GENERAL GRANT, etc.

A new book by the author of TAPS FOR PRIVATE TUSSIE. $3.00
ALBUM of DESTINY
by JESSE STUART

Something new . . . a delightful and complete book on music appreciation for the entire family. $3.00
EVENINGS WITH MUSIC
by SYD SKOLSKY

Sixth printing! And no wonder! "Glencannon at his inebriated best," say the critics. $2.00
Mr. GLENCANNON IGNORES THE WAR
by GUY GILPATRIC

A picture biography of one of the most unusual personalities of this or any other generation. $2.75
WINSTON CHURCHILL IN THE MIRROR
by RENÉ KRAUS
Author of WINSTON CHURCHILL, A Biography

Something different . . . a sophisticated gift with envelope for easy mailing. $1.00
SPOTS BY SUBA
From THE NEW YORKER

". . . the best book on New York—the best book ever written about an American city." —Allan Nevins. $3.00
NO MEAN CITY
by SIMEON STRUNSKY

The greatest human experience in world history. "You must certainly read this book." —Bernard De Voto. $2.00
INVASION JOURNAL
by RICHARD L. TOBIN
War Correspondent, N. Y. Herald Tribune

P.S. Because of paper restrictions you may not be able to get all these books at your bookstore now. Ask your bookseller about the DUTTON CHRISTMAS GIFT CERTIFICATES which issue only delivery in the new year.

E. P. DUTTON & CO. · NEW YORK 10, N. Y.

Another great Viking Christmas!

"As undemure a clutch of *jeunes filles* as ever blotted an escutcheon."—JANE COBB, N. Y. *Times.* With mischief in her pen, Uncle Alec's third niece tells the happy-go-lucky story of her somewhat different family life in Baltimore and on Martha's Vineyard. "They all seem possessed of enough of the same madness—and from a very early age—to make a gay and readable book."—KATHERINE GAUSS JACKSON, *Harpers Magazine.* Decorations by Julian Brazelton. $2.50

Barbara Woollcott
NONE BUT A MULE

"A rich plum pudding of a book, highly flavored . . . vigorous."
—ISABELLE MALLET, N. Y. *Times.* With the warmth and nostalgia that endeared him to thousands, the author of *My Son, My Son!* tells of a young clergyman's troubled romance, of his love for a noblewoman and his infatuation with a girl of the slums. "A book which is lit with lovely descriptions and warmed by the conflict and ambitions of vigorous people."—EDWARD WEEKS, *Atlantic Monthly.* $2.50

Howard Spring
HARD FACTS

In his conversations by mail, the beloved Town Crier wrote his unintentional autobiography and a vivid picture of our era. "The portrait of a warm-hearted, generous friend who was always putting a kind word into the mails . . ."—HARRY HANSEN, *N. Y. World-Telegram.* $3.50
The Letters of ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

This Yugoslavian travel diary is "one of the great books of our time."—CLIFTON FADIMAN. "Probably the greatest book written since the war began."—DOROTHY THOMPSON. *Illustrated.* $5.00
Rebecca West
BLACK LAMB and GREY FALCON

"An important book, not only as a personal record by one of the war's important commanders, but as a contribution to peace planning."—WINGS, *Literary Guild Magazine. Illustrated.* $2.75
Air Marshal William A. Bishop
WINGED PEACE
The Air Age: its birth, its present, its life-or-death future.

America cheered John Barrymore on the stage. America wondered about him as he was fitfully revealed in the gossip columns. Now, it has made his biography one of the great modern best sellers. *Illustrated.* $3.50
Gene Fowler
GOOD NIGHT, SWEET PRINCE

Good reading—compact and handsome—for Christmas giving!

THE *Portable* HEMINGWAY
Two complete novels; four long episodes; and *all* the short stories that Hemingway named as his favorites. *Introduction and notes by Malcolm Cowley.* $2.00

THE *Portable* SHAKESPEARE
Seven best-loved plays complete; famous passages from the others; all the sonnets and songs. $2.50

THE *Portable* DOROTHY PARKER
All the stories and poems, plus five new stories and one poem now first published in book form. *Introduction by W. Somerset Maugham.* $2.00

THE TRIUMPH OF LIFE
A PORTABLE LIBRARY OF POEMS OF THE SPIRIT
"One of the finest and most inspiring collections of English verse ever put into one volume."—CARL CARMER. 300 poems. *Horace Gregory, Editor.* $2.50

SIX NOVELS OF THE SUPERNATURAL
Six complete books by Mrs. Oliphant, Walter de la Mare, Frances Hodgson Burnett, Arthur Machen, Mary Johnston, Robert Nathan. *Edward Wagenknecht, Editor.* $2.50

THE *Portable* STEINBECK
Of Mice and Men and *The Red Pony*, complete, plus 28 substantial selections. *Pascal Covici, Editor.* $2.00

THE *Portable* WORLD BIBLE
A comprehensive selection from the sacred scriptures of the eight great basic religions of the world. *Robert O. Ballou, Editor.* $2.50

AS YOU WERE
A PORTABLE LIBRARY OF AMERICAN PROSE AND POETRY
Alexander Woollcott, Editor.
"It's all Woollcott and all America. The boys in the Services will love it, and so will you."—LEWIS GANNETT, *N. Y. Herald Tribune.* $2.50

The Viking Press · 18 East 48th Street, New York 17, N. Y.

Army Will Use Canned Beef To Offset Longer Supply Lines

In preparation for longer supply lines as the fighting moves forward, the Army is switching from frozen to canned beef and soo nwill be using 60 per cent of meat utility grades for this purpose.

Civilians will be effected little—if any—by the shift, War Food Administration officials said yesterday, since 60 per cent of utility grades "within Army weights" already is set aside for use as frozen boneless beef by the armed forces.

Approximately 35 per cent of the total beef supply is now going for war purposes, WFA said, and from 28 to 30 per cent of the Nations' pork supply. These percentages do not vary much from a year ago, but the overall supply of beef is greater this year—and the pork supply si less.

Beef cattle slaughtered at leading markets last week totaled 322,000 head, compared to 278,000 head for the week a year ago. Dressed weight of the beef output was 141 million pounds, compared to 132 million pounds a year ago.

Hog slaughter figures are picking up seasonally, and it is probable there will be more pork chops and loins on the market before Christmas. Do not expect an increase in the bacon supply that soon, however, for WFA says two months are required for curing.

"It will be February or March before any difference is noticed for bacon," an official said.

Meantime, sugarbeet growers and processors expressed doubt they could meet Government goals calling for the planting of 300,000 more acres in sugarbeets in 1945. Details of the proposed program were outlined to representatives of the industry by Earl Wilson, director of the sugar branch of the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Increased price supports, which have been promised, will not mean much—the growers said later—because labor to harvest an increased crop "cannot be found."

12 Caught, Fined For Illegal Md. Oyster Dredging

Baltimore, Dec. 5 (AP).—Twelve men rounded up by officers of the State Conservation Corps in a midnight raid on waters near Flat Rock, off Fort Howard, paid fines of $100 and costs each today in police court for illegal oyster dredging.

The area is reserved for bedded oysters.

Capt. Amos A. Creighton and John Smith and Frank Atkins of the conservation corps reported they made the raid in a conservation vessel, taking the owner or operator aboard from each dredge approached by the raiding craft. In all, 12 boats were visited.

Among those fined by Police Magistrate Harry Wenig of Dundalk were two men from Deal's Island, one from Smith's Island, two from Crisfield, six from Ermel and one from Chance.

California's largest Douglas fir tree, 247 feet high, is in Plumas National Forest.

Last Parade . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

OF BRITISH HOME GUARD—Members of the British Home Guard parade down Oxford Street, London, in their last public review before being disbanded. The parade was reviewed by the King and Queen

Missing Md. Officer Now Reported Dead

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 5 (AP).—Lieut. Gerald G. Trenton, reported missing when a rtnasport plane evacuating wounded from England to the United States disappeared July 26 between Iceland and Newfoundland, has been reported dead in a War Department message to his wife, Mrs. Armada Trenton, Cumberland, today.

Lieutenant Trenton, wounded on June 7 during the invasion of Normandy, was being flown back to America with other casualties when the plane disappeared.

St. Thomas' Elects President Its First Honorary Warden

President RAoosevelt, senior warden of St. James' Episcopal Church, Hyde Park, has been unanimously elected honorary warden of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 18th and Church sts. nw., nad has accepted the hohor, it was announced last night by Dr. Howard S. Wilkinson, rector.

The rector said it was the first time in the parish's history that an honorary warden position has been conferred.

St. Thomas' Church has been the President's local place of worship since his election in 1933. He also attended the city-wide Christmas Day services in various Protestant churches. When Assistant Secretary of the Navy he was a vestryman at St. Thomas'.

Meanwhile, Dr. Wilkinson disclosed that the congregation of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will meet temporarily at St. Thomas' beginning the first week in January. The site of St. Paul's has been condemned for a site for the new George Washington University Hospital. Through an arrangement between the two churches, St. Paul's congregation, led by the Rev. Arlington A. McCallum, will hold services Sundays at 9:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. and St. Thomas' at 8 and 11 a. m.

Nathan in Charge Of Richmond FBI

Richmond, Va., Dec. 5 (AP).—Harold Nathan, who has been agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation since 1917, has arrived in Richmond to take over his duties as special agent in charge of the Richmond field division of FBI.

A native of New York, Nathan enter Government service in 1908, as an inspector in the Immigration Service and for almost nine years served on the Canadian border in this capacity.

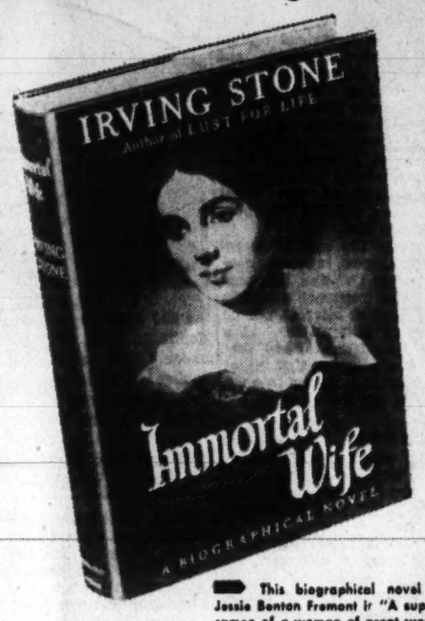
Nathan was stationed in Richmond during World War I. He succeeds W. A. Murphy who has been transferred to San Diego, Calif.

Commonsense Says:
PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
Get PAZO Now! At Your Druggists!

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

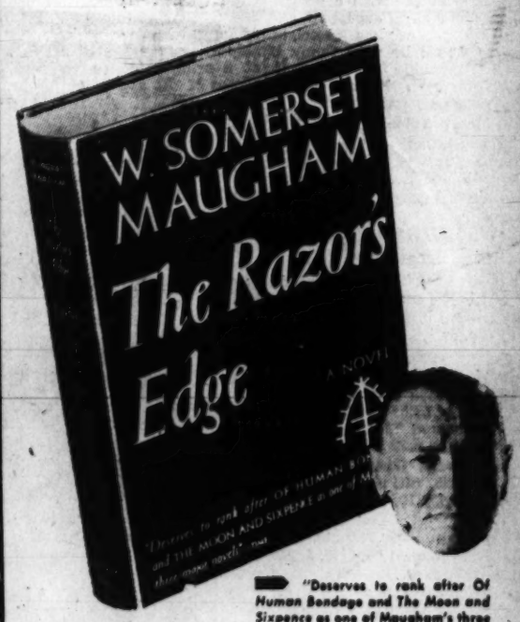
NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"
Without Painful Backache
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

In a year of phenomenal book sales, here are 4 best-sellers you'll want to read, give, own...

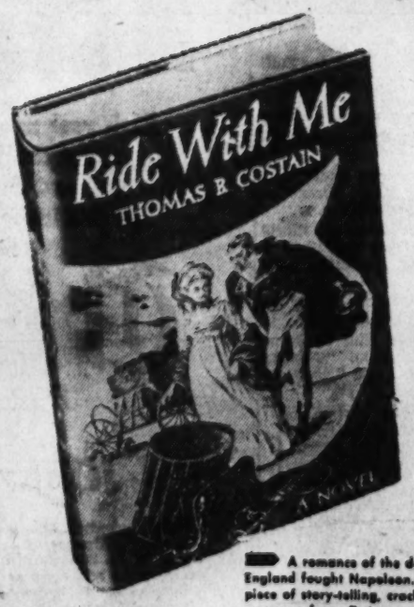


This biographical novel of Jessie Benton Fremont is "A superb cameo of a woman of great works, whose greatest was her marriage." —DAVID APPEL, Chicago News. $3.

The story of how The Soong Sisters came to be written, and a full, candid account of its famous author's escapades and adventures on her own in China. $3.00



"Deserves to rank after Of Human Bondage and The Moon and Sixpence as one of Maugham's three major novels."—Time Magazine. $2.75



A romance of the days when England fought Napoleon. "A grand piece of story-telling, crackling with suspense from first page to last." —Chicago Tribune. $3.00

At your bookseller's
DOUBLEDAY, DORAN
The best reading you'll have ten years from now are the WAR BONDS you buy TODAY.

HOLT
Half a million people are already reading
BRAVE MEN
THE NEW NON-STOP BEST SELLER BY
Ernie Pyle
He's America's best-loved and most widely read war correspondent. This is the story of his life with our men overseas from the invasion of Sicily to Paris and beyond. 474 pages, indexed. $3.00
DECEMBER BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH-CLUB SELECTION

Cushlamochree! What a book to receive as a gift.
You haven't really lived until you have lived the life of O'Malley. $2.00
BARNABY and MR. O'MALLEY
By CROCKETT JOHNSON

A magnificent, thundering story of men, dogs and horses
THE Bolinvars
A romance by MARGUERITE BAYLISS
Published originally in a limited edition at $15, this high-hearted story of mystery, romance and adventure has already become a legend. Written in the bright colors of the morning and to the music of hunting horn and hounds on the trace, it will carry you along to an extraordinary climax with breathless intensity. $3.00

The heart-warming story of the greatest of all American generals.
GENERAL IKE
A BIOGRAPHY OF DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER
by ALDEN HATCH
Illustrated, $2.50

"A masterly biography"
N.Y. HERALD TRIBUNE BOOK REVIEW
Samuel Johnson
by JOSEPH WOOD KRUTCH
N. Y. TIMES BOOK REVIEW: "This is the book for which we have long been waiting . . . written with shrewd insight and understanding, with grace and wit." 599 pages, indexed and illustrated. $3.75

Another wonderful story about the hilarious Rogers family of CENTENNIAL SUMMER
BRIDGE TO BROOKLYN
by ALBERT E. IDELL, $2.75
HENRY HOLT & COMPANY

Christmas Gifts FROM LIPPINCOTT

EARTH AND HIGH HEAVEN
By Gwethalyn Graham
"A fine love story, full-bodied, contradictory, shadowed and distressed, and given uncommon emotional subtlety by the war."—Bernard DeVoto, N. Y. Herald Tribune. 500,000 copies in print, including Literary Guild. $2.50

HALF PAST WHEN:
AN AMERICAN WITH THE FIGHTING FRENCH
By Hasseldt Davis
A tingling story of heroic action by the legendary soldiers of General Leclerc, told with the excitement of a Beau Geste. Illustrated. $3.00

COMING, MAJOR!
By Ezra Stone and Weldon Melick
The original "Henry Aldrich" and a friend write an account of Army theatricals in one of the funniest books to come out of the war. Drawings by Ray Ioman. $2.00

OUT ON A LIMBO
By Claire MacMurray
"Like a summer morning spent on the verandah in a small town, friendly, comfortable, and reassuring as one's favorite old clothes."—Saturday Review. Illustrated. $2.50

LOCK, STOCK AND BARREL
THE STORY OF COLLECTING
By Douglas and Elizabeth Rigby
A unique book spanning the entire field of collecting. With 48 pages of illustrations, $5.00. Limited Edition with 64 pages of illustrations. $15.00

RUNYON À LA CARTE
By Damon Runyon
Mr. Runyon's latest—and liveliest—addition to his celebrated Canteries de Mindy's. Fifth Printing. $2.00

OASIS
By Willard Robertson
"A labor of love, tenderly accomplished, by a man who knows the desert and his fellow men and is willing to share the sustenance life has given him."—N. Y. Herald Tribune Book Review. $2.50

THE ROAD IS BEFORE US
By Agnes Boulton
"Catches one's imagination and is likely to haunt one's memory because the places and persons and emotions Miss Boulton etches are so often acutely real."—N. Y. Herald Tribune Book Review. Second Printing. $2.50

MY FRIEND FLICKA
By Mary O'Hara
A new illustrated edition of the immortal story of a boy and his horse. 15 full-page drawings in color and black and white by Eleanor Iselin Mason. A Story Press Book. $3.00

WHAT IS MUSIC?
By John Erskine
"Can be enjoyed by any one of even the slightest degree of musical appreciation. He is shrewd, persuasive, eloquent and exceedingly amusing."—N. Y. Herald Tribune Book Review. $2.75

THE SEAS OF GOD
Edited by Whit Burnett
49 great stories of the human spirit in "a book to enlist any serious man's attention and to command his spiritual respect . . . answers a poignant need."—N. Y. Times Book Review. A Story Press Book. $3.00

THE TERHOVEN FILE
By Robert Pick
"This novel has all the sharp excitement of a spy story heightened by the deeply serious overtones. It is a masterpiece of invention."—Book-of-the-Month Club News. Second Printing. $2.75

PHILADELPHIA LAWYER
AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY
By George Wharton Pepper
Distinguished member of the bar, teacher, former United States Senator, Mr. Pepper has filled his autobiography with lively anecdotes, fascinating legal cases, and forthright political history. Illustrated. $3.75
At All Bookstores
Philadelphia • J. B. LIPPINCOTT COMPANY • New York
BUY WAR BONDS

Farrar & Rinehart
COMING DECEMBER 7
The greatest epic of the sea ever told
BATTLE REPORT
PEARL HARBOR TO CORAL SEA
The blazing account—from official sources—of Pearl Harbor, Midway, Wake, Guam, and the Philippines. 180 photographs, maps and battle charts. $3.50
Bedford Village
The new novel by HERVEY ALLEN
A worthy successor to THE FOREST AND THE FORT
6th printings, each $2.50
THE Winds of Fear
By HODDING CARTER
"Immensely, brilliantly vivid . . . This is the South of a new self-assertion, crackling, sharp, immediate . . . A hard-hitting novel which is still essentially tender."—N. Y. Times $2.50

MURRAY HILL BOOKS, INC.
IS IT ANYONE WE KNOW?
By GEORGE PRICE
The pictorial prank of the century—and a bargain in Price, ONLY $2.49
THE GREAT BUSTARD
AND OTHER STORIES
By the funniest man in print WILL CUPPY
All you need to know in one fantastic volume, $1.98
THE SEA WITCH
A modern classic
By Alexander Laing
Illustrated with beautiful wash drawings by GORDON GRANT
$3.50
AT YOUR BOOKSELLER

'Dark Hammock,' at National, Is Darker Than You Think!

By Nelson B. Bell

It is not a pleasant situation that is revealed in the spectacle of a beautiful young wife's bending her every energy toward expunging an indulgent, invalid husband by the lethal expedience of matchheads dissolved in his presumably invigorating eggnoggs.

That, however, is the premise which "Dark Hammock," disclosed for the first time to a Washington audience in the National Theater last night.

"Dark Hammock" happens to be the name of a farmstead on the Kissimee Prairie in Florida, and the time of the story is 1910, when President William Howard Taft was in the White House. I mention this only because Mr. Taft, himself, is frequently mentioned in the dialogue, although for what particular reason is indiscernible. His incumbency of the Chief Magistracy has nothing whatever to do with the plot.

This plot, by the way, is an especially transparent business, contrived by Mary Orr and Reginald Denham, which possesses a certain amount of Borgian interest, but no great measure of suspense. As a matter of fact, I should say that it exercises no suspense that might at any time be relied upon to keep the spectator on the edge of his chair.

Chair Edges Intact

I doubt if any chair edges were appreciably worn by the cash customers in the National last night. "Dark Hammock" just isn't that sort of play.

Except that it hasn't the asset of the centenarian character so admirably portryaed by Ethel Barrymore, this abortively homicidal item might perhaps best be catalogued in the same category as "Farm of Three Echoes" of several seasons back.

It attempts the same "atmospheric" touch, with no appreciable success, and struggles artlessly to create the humid harassments of the Florida Everglades, where the scene is laid.

There are a man and wife living here and the former showgirl bride is doing everything possible to dispatch her husband by slow poison in order to devote his considerable fortune to her own invidious devices. Among these devices is to be listed Carlos Antuna, the foreman of the Platt acreage. Senor Antuna does away with himself before the thing is over.

These unfortunate circumstances are being whipped up into a prodigious mess when Dr. Florence McDavid and Amelia Coop arrive at the ranch house on some mission or other of government conservation. What they immediately proceed to conserve is the health and long life of Marvin Platt, who, obviously, is being done dirt by his lovely wife, half his age by the word of the script.

What goes on from there is something less than was ever calculated to engage the avid attention of the seasoned playgoer.

The stellar role of Dr. Florence McDavid is played with a personable authority by Elissa Landi, and Mary Wickes, as her associate, probably would be very funny if anything laughable had been written into her part. Both are eminently competent artistes.

Some Wasted Talents

Charles McClelland becomes his wheelchair as well as any robust man could and Scott Moore contributes a reasonably authntic portrait of a back-country Florida doctor. Mary Orr, as Coral Platt, is the Lucrezia Borgia of the piece, who eventually falls victim to some of her own devilry.

Arthur Hunnicutt, so well remembered from Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life," is the Sheriff Andrew Jackson Sparks to as good effect as might be evolved from a role that is neither distinctive not distinguished in conception or writing.

The single setting by Same Leve seems not to do too much that is helpful in lifting the play out of its doldrums.

Stars at National

ELISSA LANDI
as she appears in the principal feminine role of "Dark Hammock," the new melodrama, which last night opened a single week's engagement in the National Theater. The play is by Mary Orr and Reginald Denham and produced by Meyer Davis, former Washingtonian

Coca Cola Sugar Deal Results in $857,487 Suit

Baltimore, Dec. 5 (AP).—The Office of Price Administration has filed an amended complaint in Federal court charging Coca Cola Corporation and Eastern Sugar Associates with violation of price ceilings in a vast sugar deal and asking $857,487.60 in treble damages from the latter concern.

The OPA also asked issuance of preliminary and final injunctions against both concerns, restraining them from violation of ceiling and other OPA regulations. The amended complaint showed no damages being sought against Coca Cola Corporation.

The amended complaint charged that the "defendant Eastern Sugar sold and delivered to defendant Coca Cola, and Coca Cola bought and received, a total of 50,000 tons of Puerto Rican cane sugar to be shipped to the United States . . . at a price paid and received, in excess of the applicable maximum price . . ."

Peary-Made Helmets

Portland, Me. (U.P.)—Mrs. Robert E. Peary, widow of the North Pole explorer, has lived to see Arctic helmets she used to knit for her husband become standard equipment for Navy aviators. Her bombardier grandson gets the original Peary-made product direct from her.

Since Elliott Roosevelt has chosen Faye Emerson for his new bride, I thought you'd like to know something about her. She's of medium height, blonde, and has a grand sense of humor. I met her first a year and a half ago when I went with a bunch of Warner players to Mexico City for the opening of their Red Cross drive. When I was called for, Faye was in the car. She had on the kind of hat I love. She said to me, "What do you say we stick together?" We did, during a bullfight, all kinds of parties, etc. We've been friends ever since. I knew a year ago of Elliott's interest, but he'd promised his father not to write Faye, and kept his word. But the fellows who had seen him over there brought back many messages to her. His arrival was her best message.

Lucky Guy

Freddie Lonsdale came out from New York with the Cheever Cowdins, not to work but to relax in their beautiful home and sunshine. Cheever and Mrs. C saw the "Seven Lively Arts" opening in Philadelphia and they tell me Bea Lillie never was more attractive. She's shouting over Valentina's modern clothes and Mary Grant's costumes. The Cole Porter lyrics are as jingly as any he's ever written . . . The row Mae West had with Mike Todd was monumental, but collapsed suddenly when Mae said, "Listen, you! Do you think you can teach me show business? I'm the gal who sold gum drops up and down the aisles in burlesque houses. Now get out of here—and stay out!" Why, Mae, is that queenly? . . . Jimmy McHugh and Bill Robinson both pack solid gold pistols. Bill's came from the New York police force and Jimmy's from Boston, his home town. I claim Johnny Broderick and Ed Cronley (of the New York force) as pals, yet I haven't even got a badge. My only badge came from Chief Jimmy Davis of Shreveport, La.

For the Boys

Did a Mail Call overseas show with Carmen Miranda, Ken Murray, Dick Haymes, Marilyn Maxwell and Don Wilson. Carmen tells me she's really going to South America after "Three Little Girls in Blue." She gets angry letters from friends down there. They don't think the jokes she makes in American pictures are funny. She swears she'll make me a Christmas hat with her own hands. I can hardly wait . . . John Conti popped his head into rehearsal and said, "Anybody seen Miss Maxwell?" "Gosh!" said a stranger sitting beside me, "Doesn't he know he married her?" . . . I asked Ken Murray if he'd take his "Blackout" show to New York. He said, "Nope, we won't move. We're selling out each performance. We have 22 acts, keep adding new ones, and as long as somebody else doesn't put on a better one here we'll keep on running. We must be giving the public what it wants." "Yes," spoke up Carmen, "he sure is—I've seen it 10 times" . . . Ken's given up smoking big black cigars. His wife doesn't like 'em . . . After Gregory Ratoff had seen "Winged Victory" picture he was so touched at the beautiful friendship between Edmund O'Brien and Sergt. Mark Daniels he came out of the projection room wiping his eyes and said, "Gosh! They were wonderful—just like Damon and Runyon!"

"I find this being a department store Santa Claus very comfortable, Myrtle—you don't have to wear a girdle!"

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

HEDDA HOPPER
Luck Plays a Part!

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 5.—Since "Meet Me in St. Louis" is a "must" picture on everybody's list, it's amusing that Judy Garland didn't want to do it. Sounds to me like some bad advice she got from Joe Mankiewicz. I'm glad she didn't take it . . . George Cukor, who's done the job of his life in "Winged Victory," is reading scripts at Metro. George said working with Darryl Zanuck was a terrific experience. He'll take a chance on everything. And until George worked with him he had no idea Zanuck was so sensitive. "His picture mind," says George, "is sharp as the cutter's shears." Gosh, such praise! . . . "Would you believe that Monty Woolley's name is not Monty but Edgar? I came by this information when a house guest of mine met him at Romanoff's and said, "Didn't we go to dancing school together in Buffalo, N. Y.?" They did. Fancy seeing Edgar behind that beard! . . . Evelyn Keyes' and Charles Vidor's reconciliation didn't work out. It flew right out the window when he forgot her birthday.

BETTY HUTTON

One Picture Did It

Paramount writers are working overtime on an original story to star Barry Fitzgerald . . . Betty Hutton will star in Buddy De Sylva's first picture which gets going in February. Buddy will test Andy Russell, singer, when he comes out in January. If Andy's as good as Buddy's heard, he'll put him under personal contract . . . Porter Hall joins Jimmy Cagney in "Blood on the Sun" . . . Elizabeth Patterson plays Aunt Emma in "Col. Effingham's Raid," with Charles Coburn and Bill Eythe. That's good news. We don't get enough Patterson . . . Because of Kitty Carlisle's singing "Sweet Dreams, Sweetheart" in "Hollywood Canteen," Warners gave her a new deal. Wouldn't it be better if they gave her a picture?

LEONARD LYONS
Broadway Potpourri

New York, Dec. 5.—Mr. Samuel J. Goldfarb, a dress manufacturer, went to see Charles Michelson, the veteran publicity man of the Democratic National Committee. He asked Michelson about his plans for the future. "First I'll take a long vacation and then I plan to do nothing," said Michelson . . . "Come work for me," Goldfarb offered. "I'll pay you $10,000 a year in return for 104 hours of work. That's just two hours a week." . . . "Not interested," said Michelson . . . Goldfarb then told him about his own plans—that he was retiring from the dress business to devote himself to fighting political reaction. "But I lack political experience, and that's what I wanted from you," he said . . . "In that case," said Michelson, "I'm at your service, at $1 per year."

WILL H. HAYS

The Warner Bros. resignation from the Will Hays office this week is not the first time step was taken. Warners resigned a year ago, but Mr. Hays kept their letter without releasing it, then talked to the producers and convinced them to withdraw it . . . The lady war correspondent who went ahead to meet Gen. Elster's 20,000 Nazi troops who were surrendering, and heaped abuse and vilification upon these Nazi troops who still were armed, has been identified. She's Erika Mann, daughter of Thomas Mann . . . Jane Pickens' new musical montage on Paris has dramatic continuity written for her by Henri Bernstein.

Oscar Levant's first published song, written when he was about 18, was "Sweeping Cobwebs Off the Moon." It was published by Remick. Levant then collaborated with Billy Rose and Mort Dixon in writing 'If You Want the Rainbow You Must Have the Rain." The three authors stipulated that they would ask Remick for a $3000 advance royalty . . . They went to the Remick offices, played the song and stated their demands. "$3000?" asked the Remick manager, who then placed his arm, paternally, around Levant's shoulder. "This boy is like a son to me. I published his first song. He wouldn't ask me to pay that much in advance." . . . "Okay," Rose agreed. "Just pay Dixon and me $1000 each."

Although the proposal to change the name of Central Park to Al Smith Park was defeated, Smith's name will be memorialized by the City of New York in an Alfred E. Smith Housing Project in the neighborhood of Oliver st., where he was born. The plans are ready. Construction will start as soon as the war ends . . . Osa Johnson, the explorer and author of "Bride in the Solomons," has had the world's rarest ant named after her by the Smithsonian Institution. It was found in the Solomons . . . The reports of a feud between the United China Relief and Ilona Ralf Sues are untrue. United China Relief is filling orders for her book, "Shark's Fins and Millet." . . . Miguelita Valdez is treasuring the ultimate tribute by fans. It was sent a carton of cigarettes by Wac admirers in England.

Steve Bekassy is the young Hungarian actor who plays the romantic lead opposite Gertrude Lawrence in "Errand for Bernice." This is his first Broadway role. And when the play had its out-of-town premiere in Buffalo, Bekassy gave a good performance—except that sometimes he transposed words. When, for instance he was asked about the number of flowers, he'd say "deep knee," instead of "knee deep." . . . Paul Lukas is to blame for this. Before Bekassy left Hollywood to do this show he asked his countryman, Lukas, for advice. "It is not enough to memorize your part," the veteran Lukas advised him. "You must know it frontwards and backwards. Memorise the line 'How are you?' and then repeat it backwards, 'You are how?' Only in this way can you, a forerner, be sure you know the lines."

The Nassau grand jury which investigated the story of the ILGWU worker who alleged that she had lost her job because she refused to contribute to the union's campaign fund, exonerated the union officials last week. . . . George Mardikian, the San Francisco restaurateur and author of "Dinner at Omar Khayyam's," is setting up a scholarship through the University of California to bring one foreign student to America each year for 20 years . . . Carlos Chapoy-Vidaurri, of the Mexican Embassy in Moscow, just returned via Persia. He reports that the inflation problem has affected the Persians so much that the doorman at his Teheran hotel complained he could dye his beard henna no more than once a month.

A Harvard alumnus who lives in New York became tired of receiving letters from the university inviting him to class reunions, alumni shows, etc. One day he decided to take action. He wrote, on the unopened Harvard envelope addressed to him, the word "Deceased" and mailed it back to Harvard . . . It didn't work. The mail still comes, just as regularly. But instead of being addressed to him, the letters are addressed to his "Estate."

John Gunther's new novel will be dedicated to Leonora Morris, which is the legal name of Bubbles Schinasi, former wife of Wayne Morris, the film star . . . Kathleen McLaughlin, the Times' able and pretty Washington reporter, isn't going to Paris . . . Harold Callender, incidentally, and no other, will head the Times' Paris Bureau . . . At the Stork last week some Wall Street men were reminiscing of the elder J. P. Morgan, and told of the day he went to the Newburgh station, showed his ticket and was about to board a train. The porter said: "Sorry but this isn't your train." Morgan replied: "Oh, yes it is, I own 'em all."

Mrs. Jimmy Doolittle was in the Barberry Room and discussed the fact that sometimes mail addressed to soldiers doesn't get through—and that this even happens to generals. When, for example, their daughter-in-law had a baby, Mrs. Doolittle sent cables to the general and their son, both of whom are overseas. She followed this with letters to both, notifying their son that he was a father and that the general was a grandfather. But the messages were not received. Lieutenant General Doolittle learned the news from the London papers. Their son first heard that he was a parent when he read it in the Stars and Stripes.

Maryländer Bequeaths $500 for Care of Dog

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 5 (AP).—Elmer V. Thompson, a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad employe, who died November 39, stipulated in his will, filed for probate in Orphans' Court today, that $500 be given to Clarence Claycomb and used in caring for his dog as long as the animal lives.

Four married daughters are to receive $5 each, under the terms of the will, while Mrs. Ethel Cain, Berkeley Springs, W. Va., was bequeathed $100. The remainder of the estate is to be left in trust with David Palmer, Cumberland, to be used in caring for orphaned and needy children of members of Cumberland Aerie No. 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Dark Hammock," at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12, 2:30, and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Three Is a Family" at 11 a. m., 1:45 and 4:30 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55 and 3:45 p. m. Bond Premiere of "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" at 8:30 p. m.

Earle—"Dough Girls," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Frenchman's Creek," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Tall in the Saddle," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Mrs. Parkington," at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Irish Eyes Are Smiling," at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Little — "Gold Rush," at 11:05 a. m., 12:55, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"X Marks the Spot" at 2, 4:15, 6:40 and 9 p. m. "Orage" at 2:55, 5:10, 7:35 and 10:05 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Dough Girls," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Hippodrome—"A Star Is Born" at 2, 5:40 and 9:25 p. m. "Dubarry Was a Lady" at 4 and 7:40 p. m.

Miami Beach, Fla.
THE Eden HOTEL 1685 ALTON ROAD MIAMI BEACH FOR THIS COMING WINTER SEASON Write Milton Kilby, formerly of Town House

Lake Worth, Fla.
GULF STREAM HOTEL
LAKE WORTH, FLA.
Still accepting reservations for April 1945
Write for information and literature

Pocono Mts., Pa.
HOLIDAY JOY IN THE TRUE POCONO MANNER
Holiday festivities for the family. Dec. 22—Jan. 1. Winter sports. Phone National 1880 1102 Connecticut Ave.
Pocono Manor
POCONO MANOR, PA.

Each year *new* thousands discover the thrilling timeliness and enduring value of this incomparable gift-book

The Bible FOR TO-DAY
Edited by
JOHN STIRLING

THE authorized King James Version of the Bible, complete and unchanged, is here given new significance for our time by Dr. Stirling's reverent Notes and Commentaries. Revealing the astounding similarity between Biblical events and those of the modern world, they demonstrate the inspiring application of the Bible's teachings to the problems we face today as individuals and as nations. Nearly 200 superb black and white drawings by famous modern artists illustrate graphically the parallels pointed out in Dr. Stirling's text.

Over 70,000 copies of THE BIBLE FOR TO-DAY have been sold to date—almost 20,000 of that number in recent months.

A big book (6¼ x 9¼ inches), beautifully printed in clear, large type, bound in buckram for permanent use.

At all bookstores • $5.00

OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS · 114 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 11

OXFORD Books
make enduring gifts
Two superb art books from the PHAIDON PRESS

AUGUSTUS JOHN: Paintings and Drawings
A representative collection of the works of Augustus John, selected by the artist himself. John Rothenstein, Director and Keeper of the Tate Gallery, has provided a twenty-page critical introduction. 96 plates, 4 in full color, and 13 text illustrations. $5.50

CIVILIZATION of the RENAISSANCE IN ITALY
By Jacob Burckhardt. A new pocket-size edition of the famous volume, with text complete and unabridged. Size 4½ x 7. 100 illus. $2.50

GREEK REVIVAL ARCHITECTURE IN AMERICA
By Talbot Hamlin. "A sensitive, scholarly, excellently written study of the development of the first national architectural style which this country created."—*The New Yorker*. 96 pages of halftones; plans and sections; bibliography. $7.50

HENRY JAMES: THE MAJOR PHASE
By F. O. Matthiessen. An entirely new estimate of the great novelist—based on eight confidential notebooks—which maintains, against popular opinion, that his later novels are his greatest. $2.50

THE GREAT LAKES
By Harlan Hatcher. The complete saga of the Great Lakes, in one volume. "A fine, substantial, rapidly moving account of the development of the entire area . . . a full cargo of information and delight."—*Chicago Tribune*. Illustrations and maps. $3.50

FRUITS FOR THE HOME GARDEN
By U. P. Hedrick. Covers every step in the raising of fruit. "A forceful, logical arrangement, a vast fund of information useful to all classes of fruit growers, especially beginners."—*Gardeners' Chronicle*. 16 pages of plates. $5.00

OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS

Ziff-Davis
EDUCATIONAL JUVENILES
A NEW SERIES BY
Naoma Zimmerman
Simple, delightful stories that will teach the younger child to deal with the problems of everyday life.
Each $1.25

Timothy Tick-Tock
Little Billy learns that the clock is his friend, and that time is important even in his little world. Ages 3-8.

THE Party Dress
The Fun Fairy teaches Mary to change into her play clothes when she goes out to play—and save her best dresses. Ages 3-6.

THE Sleepy Forest
The story of Danny Duckling who wouldn't go to bed. Guaranteed to put a restless child to sleep if directions for reading are followed. Ages 3-4.

For Christmas giving—
A Faith to Free the People
By CEDRIC BELFRAGE
● "A book of supreme importance."—*Raleigh News & Observer*
● "The thrilling story of a young Tennesseean who, under the leadership of conscience, became the champion of tenant farmers, miners and industrial workers."—*The Christian Advocate* $2.75
● "Claude Williams strives to make Christianity mean what he believes its Founder intended it to mean."—*N. Y. Times Book Review*

"A great book by a great people"
—SATURDAY REVIEW
The NEGRO CARAVAN
Edited by
STERLING A. BROWN
ARTHUR P. DAVIS and
ULYSSES LEE
1060 pages of short stories, blues, folksongs, biographies, speeches, pamphlets, essays, letters, selections from novels and plays, from Frederick Douglass to Richard Wright. $4.50
At your bookstore
THE DRYDEN PRESS
New York 16

Christmas Books
PEOPLE WILL ENJOY READING

Mr. G. strings along
By Robert Wilder
"Two hours of wild, maniacal laughter."—*N. Y. Post*. "A dizzy, Rabelaisian comedy."—*Philadelphia Inquirer*. 4th Printing. $2.50

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE WASHINGTON
By Vera Bloom
From the inside, the daughter of the Chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs writes of royal visitors and rural constituents, of the heirs to historic names, and little-known people in big jobs—a book of sparkling anecdote and information, warm, witty, human. 2nd Printing. $3.00

THE APOSTLE
A NOVEL BASED ON THE LIFE OF SAINT PAUL
By Sholem Asch
"A towering triumph of modern literature."—*Philadelphia Record*. "A work of colossal scholarship and profound learning, the product of an exalted conception."—*N. Y. Times*. $3.50

PHANTOM VICTORY
A FICTIONAL HISTORY OF THE FOURTH REICH 1945-1960
By Erwin Lessner
"Truth or fiction, here is an alarm bell we dare not disregard."—*Chicago News*. 2nd Printing. $2.50

PERFECT BOOKS for the SPORTING FAN
FRANK LEAHY AND THE FIGHTING IRISH
By Arch Ward. *Photographs*. $2.75
THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS
By Frederick G. Lieb. *Photographs*. 3rd Printing. $2.75
McGRAW OF THE GIANTS
By Frank Graham *Photographs*. 4th Printing. $2.75
THE NEW YORK YANKEES
By Frank Graham *Photographs*. 6th Printing. $3.00
LOU GEHRIG: A QUIET HERO
By Frank Graham *Photographs*. 11th Printing. $2.00
At all bookstores
G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS
2 W. 45th St., New York 19

CHECK THIS LIST NOW AND TAKE IT TO YOUR BOOKSELLER
HARPER BOOKS for Christmas

Sumner Welles
☐ THE TIME FOR DECISION
A top national best seller because it answers, as far as any one book can, the question uppermost in people's minds: How shall we avoid another war? $3.00

Aldous Huxley
☐ TIME MUST HAVE A STOP
"He is the most arresting writer of our time. His novel, *Time Must Have A Stop*, may well be his greatest."—*N. Y. World Telegram*. $2.75

Louis Bromfield
☐ THE WORLD WE LIVE IN
A collection of nine new stories varying widely in character and locale; supremely diverting, deft in plot, rich in background. $2.50

Herbert Feis
☐ THE SINEWS OF PEACE
The former economic adviser in the State Department indicates what our policy should be regarding the basic economic issues of peace. $2.50

Zane Grey
☐ WILDERNESS TREK
This thrilling story of two American cowboys in Australia makes a rousing novel of frontier life Down Under. $2.50

Julian Huxley
☐ ON LIVING IN A REVOLUTION
A provocative book on some vital problems of our day by an outstanding scientist and thinker. "A prickly, provocative, controversial book."—*N. Y. Times*. $2.50

Arkady Perventsev
☐ THE ORDEAL
An epic novel of Russia's magnificent resistance, told in terms of the men and women who transfer an entire airplane plant from the Ukraine to the Urals. $2.50

HARPER & BROTHERS
49 East 33rd Street, New York 16

RELIEVE SORE THROAT due to a cold . . . let a little time-tested VapoRub melt in your mouth . . . works fine! VICKS VAPORUB

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

PILES?
SPECIALIST'S CHOICE! Use formula sent us by Thornton & Minor Clinic. Relieves pile pain, itching, soreness QUICK! Then tends to shrink swelling; softens. Get $1.00 tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment. Or get Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories, only a few cents more. Try DOCTORS' way TODAY. At all good drug stores everywhere.

Why Thousands of Doctors Have Prescribed Pertussin FOR Bad Coughs (DUE TO COLDS)
Pertussin must be good when thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. Pertussin acts at once to relieve your coughing. It loosens and makes phlegm easier to raise. Safe and effective for both old and young. Inexpensive!

★ IT HAS THAT FRESH TASTE ASK FOR Mrs. Filbert's MARGARINE 9000 UNITS VITAMIN A IN EVERY POUND ★

Ammunition Ship Blows Up; 4 Others Lost

By George Connery

The Navy yesterday announced loss of five small vessels in the Pacific, four to enemy action and one, an ammunition ship, after an accidental explosion at an advanced base.

Four went down in the Central Pacific, the minesweepers YMS-19 and YMS-385, an ammunition ship, the Mount Hood, and a LCI (landing craft infantry) converted to a rocket ship. A PT boat was sunk in the Philippines area.

The rocket ship's skipper, a former high school athletic coach and science teacher, was given a large share of credit for the fact no lives were lost when his vessel sank off Peleliu in the Palaus.

After action at Kwajalein, Eniwetok, Tinian and Saipan, the little ship was assigned to protect the landing at Peleliu, where it poured rockets into Jap positions from 1000 yards off shore.

Jap Fire Drawn

"I noticed the ship near us had drawn fire across our bow," according to the skipper, Lieut. (j. g.) John R. Rawn, 27, of Greenwich, Ohio.

"I decided to order all men in forward areas to go aft. Suddenly there was an explosion in the bow. I was knocked out, but was able somehow to crawl down from the bridge. The decks were awash by this time, but we got life rafts over.

"We didn't lose a man. Although we had some injured, we got them into the rescue raft. The craft sank in about 15 minutes. Marines came out in amphibious tractors to aid in the rescue." Rawn is in this country for leave and reassignment.

Sank in Two Minutes

The 136-foot minesweeper YMS-19 sank in less than two minutes after hitting a Jap mine off Angaur island. "It looked like an explosion in a lumber yard," the captain, Lieut. John K. Mahaffey, jr., said. He described how they were operating with another sweeper clearing channels for LST's which were bringing in more troops and supplies.

The ship ahead cut loose one Jap mine and the YMS-19 spotted it and made an evasive turn to starboard. "In so doing," Mahaffey related, "we hit another that was submerged. It hit the stern and blew it off. We go off two life rafts, but three men were killed outright. Five others and an officer also were lost."

Rescued Quickly

Mahaffey and the surviving crew members were picked up in 15 minutes.

Commanding officer of the other minesweeper also survived. He is Lieut. (j. g.) Walter Enos Ziegler of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Mount Hood was a 3733-tonner, originally christened the Marco Polo but taken over by the Navy as an ammunition ship before she was launched a year ago. Her commanding officer, Commander Harold Agnew Turner of Palm City, Calif., was reported missing after the explosion.

Turner enlisted in the Navy as apprentice seaman in 1903, advancing through the various grades in the regular Navy. He was safety engineer at the Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor, at the time of the Jap attack on that base. He assumed command of the Mount Hood last August.

Hospital Poster

Post Staff Photo

ARRIVES FROM HOLLYWOOD—A poster designed by Xavier Cugat for the Silver Spring, Md., hospital drive arrives by plane from Hollywood at the National Airport. TWA Hostess Patricia Borgman turns the poster over to Lee H. Robinson, membership chairman of the drive, and Genevieve Wells, secretary of the hospital association

(The Washington Post is cooperating with the Washington City Bible Society in publishing selected Scriptural verses, Thanksgiving to Christmas.)

Epistle to the Hebrews, from Hebrews 11:32 and 12:2.

And what shall I more say? For the time would fail me to tell of Gedeon, and of Barak, and of Samson, and of Jephthae; of David also, and Samuel, and of the prophets.

Looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith; and who for the joy that was set before him endured the cross, despising the shame, and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God.

Paul Dyson

Funeral services for Paul Dyson, 67, well-known retired farmer of the Dawsonville neighborhood of Montgomery County, Md., who died Monday at the Frederick City Hospital, will be held at 2 p. m. today at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Darby, Beallsville, Md. Tlder Benjamin Seeford of Washington, of the Primitive Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville.

Mr. Dyson, who was unmarried, is survived by two brothers, Dr. Vernon H. Dyson, Layyonsville, Md., and William J. Dyson, Dawsonville, and a sister, Mrs. Darby.

Don't Ask for Maids

Toledo, O. (U.P.)—The next stanza to the poetic query, "Where are you going, my pretty maid?" is usually, "To rivet a bomber, sir, she said." That's why, according to Edward J. Bodette, manager of the United States Employment Service in Toledo, a saving in paper will be effected by his order that the USES here will no longer accept applications for maids.

Haircut by Appointment

Concord, N. H. (U.P.)—For more than 40 years V .A. Giguere operated a four-man shop as Concord's most prosperous barber. Now—because of the manpower shortage—he barbers only by appointment.

We'd Like Some . . . With-or Without Prewar Wrapping

By the United Press

If you can get 'em, cigarettes and chewing gum henceforth will be wrapped prewar style with cellophane and aluminum foil.

The War Production Board, in making the anouncement, said the packaging materials now are plentiful——even if the contents aren't.

Also lifted were restrictions on using celophane for wrapping cigars, smoking tobacco and bakery products.

Allied Air Superiority Releases Ack-Ack Gunn

Allied air superiority has released many antiaircraft artillerymen to the infantry.

They are retraining for six weeks, with an additional six weeks for noncoms, an Army announcement said.

Some Coast Artillerymen who have become excess through changes in the war are being converted into field artillerymen.

Japs Report Collision Of 2 U. S. Warships

By the United Press

Tokyo radio Tuesday disseminated an unconfirmed story quoting a "Chungking report" that a United States battleship collided with a cruiser outside Pearl Harbor November 24, with the loss of 270 lives. The broadcast was recorded by United Press in San Francisco.

50 Personna Precision Blades $5

High on every man's Christmas "want" list are fine razor blades. He knows Personna is as much better than ordinary blades as Christmas is better than other days. So give him 50, in a de luxe gift box.

Personna Blade Letter $1

Soldiers want blades, *need* blades. He gets $1 worth of Personna Blades—in a folder that looks like a V-letter, with plenty of space for your personal letter. Space even for a snapshot. Seal it like a letter. 6¢ postage speeds it *anywhere*, any time, first class mail. (No request needed.)

10 Personna Blades $1

There are two ways of making blades—in fast mass-production or with slow craftsmanship. Personna are made of *premium* steel and made *twice* as slowly as ordinary blades. Personna are *hollow ground* and *leather stropped*. Triple wrapped for protection. Try them!

PERSONNA Precision Blades

If your dealer cannot supply you, send check or money order to Personna, 595 Madison Avenue, N. Y. C.

Nature Favors the SOUTH!

For Living... Here in the South are found all the essentials for good living.

Friendly people, an equable climate, enterprising towns and communities offer a combination which makes life for those in this favored area more than mere existence.

This opportunity for better and happier living has been an important factor in the South's extraordinary growth of the last two decades. The greater satisfaction of workers surrounded by pleasant living conditions is reflected in higher production.

The stress of war has not lessened these basic advantages. In the return to a peacetime economy they will possess an added significance for those who are seeking the most suitable location for industrial or agricultural expansion.

Seaboard Railway, Norfolk 10, Virginia.

SEABOARD RAILWAY
THROUGH THE HEART OF THE SOUTH
Buy more WAR BONDS!

For Neuralgia Pain!

SWIFT RELIEF

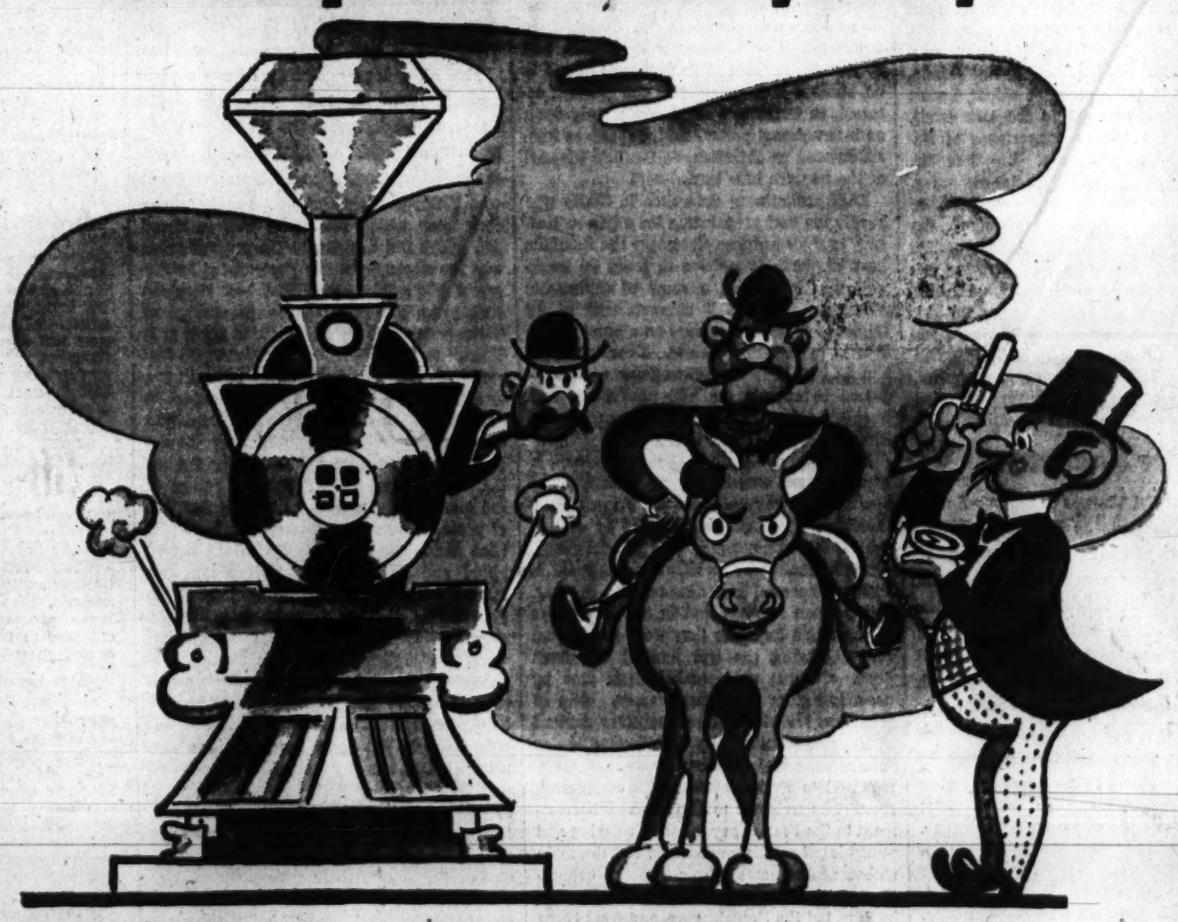
The black clouds of neuralgic pain can become the bright sunshine of relief in a remarkable hurry—when you take Bayer Aspirin. Once dissolved in your stomach, Bayer Aspirin is ready to ease your ache. And Bayer starts disintegrating within 3 seconds! For *proof*, see what happens when you drop a Bayer tablet in a glass of water.

SURE RELIEF

Always be careful when you take something internally for pain-relief. Dependability is just as important as speed. So remember—for over 40 years Bayer, the world's *first* aspirin, has been used successfully with no ill effect by literally millions of perfectly normal people. It pays to buy by name. Be *sure*. Ask for *Bayer* Aspirin.

BAYER ASPIRIN GIVES YOU BOTH!

It Surprised Everybody-



WHEN A LOCOMOTIVE FIRST OUTRAN A HORSE!

When the horse with a smokestack started galloping by rail, people bet against the steam-driven steed. But, they soon switched from hoof to wheel—just as popular demand turned to the palate-improved appeal of modern, small bubble carbonation in

SENATE BEER & ALE

Malted with the flavor-bursting grains from the plains, and rich with tang from far-away hop fields—modern transportation brings Senate choice flavor-bestowing ingredients—and tiny bubble carbonation locks that flavor into every drop. For that beer thirst say Senate first! It's the Brew that

"Holds Its Head High in Any Company"

In 12-oz. and Quart Bottles

Listen to the Senate Beer News Reporter — Ken Evans—six times daily on WMAL—7 A.M., 12 Noon, 4 P.M., 6 P.M., 11 P.M. and 12 M.

WMAL

CHR. HEURICH BREWING CO., Washington, D.C.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month.. .45	One month.. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, December 6, 1944

Stettinius Postscript

It is reported on good authority that Mr. James Clement Dunn and Mr. Julius Holmes will round out the new Assistant Secretaries of State who will make up the new team at the State Department. Announcement of the names is delayed because Congress still has to authorize the extra Assistant Secretaryships. Both Messrs. Dunn and Holmes are career diplomats, though Mr. Holmes retired some years ago and went into business till war broke out, when he became a soldier. He has been on General Eisenhower's staff since the landing in North Africa, and was recently made a two-star general. Why he has been brought back to the State Department is a mystery that we cannot fathom. With General Eisenhower, his specialty was political intelligence, but in North Africa he showed little awareness of the new forces at work in Europe.

For Mr. Dunn's appointment the explanation is doubtless the friendship that existed for so long between him and Secretary Hull. Mr. Dunn was unique among Mr. Hull's associates in being loyal without being servile. He is a gifted foreign service officer, knows precedents and protocol to the last detail, and has had an intimate experience of Europe at various posts there. But, like Mr. Holmes, he has a fondness for the old order, for things as they are. The addition of Messrs. Dunn and Holmes overweights the new sixsome with an unseeing conservatism that Secretary Stettinius had not led his well wishers to expect. It is strange to find Mr. MacLeish in the role of bugler for this company. All we can say is that we hope he will have something to bugle which will show that the State Department has acquired a recognition of the pulsating forces abroad and the common touch for handling them.

Influence Racket

The trail of Mr. Thomas G. Corcoran, once special attorney of the RFC and former close confidant of the President, through the corridors of Government departments and congressional halls reappears in the newspaper reports of the Biddle-Littell feud and the WMCA controversy. "Tommy the Cork," as the President calls him, is the most adept, active, and successful of the lawyer-lobbyists who infest the Capital. He "sells" the influence he accumulated in the days when he was at the right hand of the President trying to make America over, and, incidentally, planting his friends in favorable locations.

Day and night Mr. Corcoran is on the job, though he took time out to work for the reelection of his old chief, in whose Administration he has thriven so mightily. Three years ago, when he was in the news in connection with the fees he obtained from defense contractors, he told the Truman Committee he didn't know what "influence" meant. All he knows is "what the Government likes and does not like." Call it knowledge or influence, Tommy has what it takes in wartime Washington, and so much so that the defense contractors have to seek him out, and he has to take special precautions to safeguard his privacy.

In view of the hospitality which, in spite of the revelations before the Truman Committee, continues to be extended to Tommy, the question must be raised: Is what we have got in Washington a club or a Government? Of late it has come to look more like a club than a Government. The charter members have just been reelected, and the voice of the turtle, cooing the satisfaction of the ins, is being heard o'er the land. The club works in the good old-fashioned way. Once you "belong," you get protection, and waywardness like Mr. Littell's, for instance, is recognized as such only because it consists of rocking the boat. Waywardness of the Corcoran variety, however, is just a peccadillo to be condoned for old time's sake. It is tolerated, nay, encouraged.

Contrast the intolerance which the club members show to the general public. Let us take an example at our expense from Mr. Lowell Mellett, who is still in the inner ring, though not on the payroll. Mr. Mellett, in his column in the neighborly *Star*, recently made the welkin ring with an outraged denunciation of The Post for daring to suggest a change at the State Department. He didn't mention us by name, of course. But neither did he mention his text, but the text came through Mr. Mellett's indignation as plainly as our name. It was that a public office is a private preserve, and keep off the grass. You can understand the cult of the esoteric on the part of men and their friends who have been dressed in authority for 12 long years and are now enjoying the prospects of another four years of it. It is just human.

Well, as we said three years ago, the sense of decency of the average citizen is deeply offended when Government officials "cash in" on their inside knowledge and connections. The public, however, limits its distaste to cynical wisecracks about Government. It should bestir itself. The most effective way, as we have said repeatedly, to combat the "influence racket" is for public sentiment to be directed against it. The racket is, of course, no new thing. But it has become a big industry since the extension, under the New Deal and then the war, of Government over business activity. In respect of Tommy the Cork, it would seem from the sacrifice of Mr. Littell that a subordinate official in some of our departments of Government is actually in danger of losing his job if he runs foul of him.

De Gaulle's Mission

To outward seeming, France's military and diplomatic stars are both in the ascendant. French troops are once more in Strasbourg, while the French government is now officially represented on the European Advisory Council. Nevertheless General de Gaulle has issued a word of warning as to convalescent France's strength. In his address to the Assembly before going to Moscow, where he is now closeted with Stalin, he spoke of the "diminution" of French power as handicapping "the measures that we might have to take either alone or, preferably, with other countries." Of course, he hastened to say, the "diminution" is only "relative and momentary," but it is a present fact, and De Gaulle is basing his policy upon it.

This was evident from his change of front toward the establishment of a western bloc as soon as Russia had manifested its hostility to it. Russia's attitude is not altogether logical. For reasons of security the Russians have been engaged for some time in building a wall of buffer areas between themselves and Germany. But they appear to be very loath to have their actions duplicated in the west. Here there had been a movement sponsored by the British which had precisely the same inspiration, namely, protection against a risen Germany. Belgium and Holland were both enthusiastic. General de Gaulle had spoken out in favor of it, as he was bound to do, since it is so patently in the French interest, as Germany's neighbor, to rely upon an international policy. But, as soon as Russia entered an objection, de Gaulle's support of the western bloc turned cold.

That preliminary deference to Stalin was hardly the best preparation for a trip to Moscow. In their wartime diplomacy the Russians have shown a disposition to trade on weakness and to respect a show of diplomatic strength. Nor was it characteristic of de Gaulle to defer to outsiders on a point which is vital to French interests. Even when he had no seat in metropolitan France, he continued to express the will of France, and France's quick return of political prestige is directly attributable to that fact.

Doubtless de Gaulle's change of front is explicable not only by French weakness, but also by his hospitality to the French Communists. These Communists did so well in the resistance movement that official recognition of them was inevitable. Their aid is likewise essential to getting on with the war. But the fact remains that in the dying days of the Third Republic they were interdicted for sabotaging the war against Germany. Some of them compounded their sins by deserting from the French army. One of them was Maurice Thorez, secretary general of the Communist Party and former leader in the French Chamber, who has now returned to France almost as a conquering hero. The welcome to him is an embarrassment to the French government in trying and punishing the collaborationists. But the main embarrassment stems from Thorez's connections with Moscow. There he fled when he deserted the French army, and from there he returned when France was liberated. It is a safe guess that he will retain a direct pipeline to the Kremlin and work for an orientation of French policy toward Russia at the expense of France's relations with Britain.

Both kinds of intervention in French affairs on the part of Moscow are disquieting. The most charitable view of it is that the fear of the rise of an anti-Soviet coalition, a revival of the *cordon sanitaire*, is still alive in the Russian imagination. The only way to undermine its justification is for the Allies to develop an agreement over the future of Germany. Here is the crux of the European problem, and de Gaulle realizes it. In his address to the Assembly, de Gaulle said the settlement of the German problem might permit the creation of the unity of Europe of which Moscow, London and Paris would be the "three poles." But that solution still has to be attained, and France is thus inhibited from reasserting herself, or at least de Gaulle thinks so. Let us hope that the needling from Paris will have some effect. Granted a satisfactory solution of the German problem, other problems might fall into place, including the problem of a western bloc and Russia's objection to it. The best place to find that solution, incidentally, would have been in a United Nations executive council, for which the late Wendell L. Willkie and Mr. Sumner Welles pleaded long ago. De Gaulle might not then have had any need to go to Moscow.

Useless Bill

We are at a loss to understand why the House Judiciary Committee is pressing for enactment of the Hobbs bill to reverse the Supreme Court's decision in the McNabb case. When Representative Hobbs introduced this bill last year, there was cause for concern over the Supreme Court's apparent unwillingness to let the confessions of accused persons be used as evidence if they had not been promptly arraigned. Since that time, however, the court has clarified its opinion. Its latest pronouncement is to the effect that confessions obtained without coercion may be admitted as evidence against accused persons in the Federal courts, even though they may have been illegally held without arraignment, if the illegal detention has not been used as a means of prying admissions from them. That seems to us to satisfy the objections raised by Mr. Hobbs and his colleagues to the McNabb decision and to the extreme interpretations placed upon it by lower courts.

The last case involving this issue was that of Washington's "society burglar" who had been held eight days without arraignment. The Supreme Court concluded that his confession obtained shortly after his arrest could be used as evidence because it had not been induced by his illegal detention. That seems to take the law pretty close to where it was before the McNabb opinion; in other words, to rule out only those confessions obtained by duress, coercion, or other illegal conduct.

The Hobbs bill would write into the law a rigid declaration that failure to arraign an accused person promptly "shall not render inadmissible any evidence that is otherwise admissible." Its enactment might encourage law-enforcement officers to disregard the statutes which require them to take arrested persons promptly before a magistrate or court. The committee might well interest itself in ironing out the discrepancies in the present laws as to the timing of arraignments. But enactment of the Hobbs bill in its present form would be a step backward.

Chaos In Greece

The tragic events that have occurred in Greece during the last few days point up the enormous difficulties that stand in the way of the restoration of normal conditions in the liberated parts of Europe. No country and no people fought more bravely against the Axis invaders than did Greece and the Greeks. None suffered more during the years of enemy occupation. But while hatred of the invader tended for a time to draw Greeks of all parties and classes together in common opposition to the enemy, the period of occupation also saw, underneath the surface, an exasperation of the tensions and conflicts that had long marked Greek life.

This bitter legacy the Papandreou government inherited and has been unable to dissipate, although, before the liberation, a factitious unity was established, with representatives of the National Liberation Front (the EAM) participating in the regime. The rock upon which this unity was shattered and which led directly to the present crisis was the decision of the government to disarm the guerilla bands that had rendered such yeoman service during the period of German rule. With this decision itself it is difficult to quarrel, since no government can permit the existence of a rival force in the form of an independent army not subject to its bidding. But the EAM was fearful that disarmament would enable the government to saddle on Greece a reactionary regime that would pave the way for the return of the monarchy. On Sunday a demonstration of protest against the disarming of the partisan bands was fired upon, with at least 10 killed and 61 wounded. This action has fanned high the flames of opposition to Papandreou and has brought into being a state that threatens to become one of civil war. A complicating factor is that the Papandreou government has the full moral support of the British military authorities in Greece, and while British arms have not been used to put down the opposition elements, Prime Minister Churchill has warned that Allied arms will be used, if necessary, to prevent civil war.

The popularity of Papandreou and his colleagues will certainly not grow as a result of this threat of British intervention. The Greeks, as they demonstrated in their struggle against Mussolini and Hitler, are fiercely proud of their independence. Indeed, in the very act of attempting to insure their political position in Greece, the British may make themselves thoroughly disliked. Certainly the various efforts made by Prime Minister Churchill to bolster up King George II, against whom the Greek people have many grievances, have not persuaded the Greeks of Britain's impartiality in Greek affairs. Those sick chickens are now coming home to roost. It is to the interest of all the Allies that order be maintained in the liberated areas, but any order resting on foreign, even Allied, bayonets must depend on martial law, and the use of force carries within it the seeds of its destruction.

GOING AWAY TIME

Say good-bye at your own home door;
Say good-bye, and don't look back
At the gleaming light through the closing door.
Swing the barracks bag to your shoulder
And don't look back, and stride from your wife
To the waiting taxi, to the bus,
To the troop-train, to the transport
(The driver holds the door open) and drop
Your bag inside and step from the curb
To the car, and don't cry out in agony
With the pain that strikes the eye suddenly
Seeing between the curb and the running board
Ten thousand miles of lonely blue waters.
Halt your driver, and go back, God help you,
For those last embraces, bend of the head
To the sweet waiting lips, and no tears.
Go back for that last moment, soldier;
Save it for New Guinea or Normandy
After nightfall over your fox-hole
When the gray void of your field-of-fire
Rolls up into ten thousand poignant miles
Of deadly seas, foam to the overseas star
Where you went back once long ago
To the gleaming light in the closing door.

HARGIS WESTERFIELD

Politics Vs. Sobs

By Malvina Lindsay

Congress on the Air

CHANCES ARE that poor Widow Boohoo of the soap opera will eventually have the resounding "gentleman" from Maine, California, or elsewhere competing with her on the radio. Interest of the slow but solid kind is developing throughout the Nation in the joint resolution of Senator Claude Pepper and Representative John M. Coffee to authorize broadcasting of the proceedings of Congress.

When the resolution first was introduced, it was generally taken lightly both inside Congress and out. Some writers visioned a congressional broadcast as an onrush of potential Huey Longs to the microphone. Others viewed it as a dull recitation of the Congressional Record. Cynics pointed out that a public devoted to soap operas and hillbilly quartets wouldn't listen, and if it did, would become confused and disgusted, and Congress would lose prestige.

Now however, many citizens are beginning to see the proposal as a needed and inevitable step in extending democratic government. Special interest in it is found among labor unions, farmers, teachers, church groups and women's societies, especially in the West.

Housewife Audience

Perhaps those women leaders who so long have futilely complained of the lachrymose daytime serials see in a good hot congressional debate—say, over removing the tax on fur coats—a means of cutting down on radio moaning and groaning during daytime hours. If congressional proceedings were heard first-hand, housewives would be the chief listeners. If the broadcasting were done from records, it could be heard at night. Some radio authorities feel it would lose in effectiveness and atmosphere by the recording method.

One practical suggestion is for a "live" broadcast from the House of Representatives from 11 to 5 in daytime, and for a transcript of Senate proceedings played between 6 and 11 p. m. Only important debates of national interest—not dull routine proceedings—would be broadcast.

Having the people listen in directly to discussion of the peace treaty and world organization proposals is one objective of those sponsoring the broadcasting legislation. But many other matters of wide concern to citizens will soon be coming up in Congress, as compulsory military training, social security, low-cost medical care, employment, rehabilitation of veterans and of course taxes.

Shorter and meatier speeches, less demagogery, and an end of filibustering might be some of the happy by-products of congressional broadcasting. Listeners undoubtedly would become mutinously impatient with delay of legislative action by parlimentary trickery and by bombast. In New Zealand, broadcasting of legislative proceedings incited the citizenry to improve the caliber of its legislators.

Prod to Legislators

Since public opinion polls have shown the people usually ahead of Congress in their thinking on national issues, it is believed congressional mail—and action—would be stepped up as a result of citizens' listening in. Also, the interest of citizens, particularly housewives, in government would be stimulated, and at a time when it is most urgent that political apathy be overcome.

If the people eventually do sit in directly on Congress by means of their radios, it will be an example of science taking them back to their early day democracy of the town meeting. It will also demonstrate how science can make it possible for a government, as it becomes larger and more complex, yet to come closer to its citizens. Consider that in the critical pre-Civil War days newspaper accounts of what Congress was doing reached rural districts days, sometimes weeks, after measures were acted upon.

Also, such a precedure would fit in historically with the expanding of democratic processes in this Republic. Senators once were chosen by State Legislatures—now by direct vote. The President is elected virtually by direct vote, despite the vestigial appendix of the electoral college. Most States now nominate at party conventions. City council proceedings are being increasingly and successfully broadcast and listened to. For Congress to present its "floor show" directly to its constituents might seem the logical next step.

OPA Heat

Your paper of December 3 had an article about the heat in various Government buildings. In it you stated that the heat in the lobby of the OPA building was about 72. That may be true in the lobby of the building, which is usually the warmest spot in the building. It certainly is not warm in many parts of this building. The place where my desk is situated, for instance, is never warm enough so that I am ever comfortable. I must wear woolen underwear, a heavy suit and a sweater, and even then it is drafty and cool.

I certainly hope your article does not result in even less heat being given the OPA building.

AN OPA EMPLOYE.
Washington, Dec. 4.

Political Crisis

By Sumner Welles

Lessons To Be Drawn From Italy

DURING MANY months past all reports which have come from Italy have been in the highest degree unsatisfactory.

From the material standpoint it has been only too clear that Italian complaints in many areas that the basic needs of the civilian population were being flagrantly disregarded have been well founded. Neither food nor fuel supplies have been received in even the minimum quantities needed to keep the level of civilian life in the liberated regions at a point required by considerations of humanity, let alone those of political expediency.

But it is in the field of political action that the United Nations are so far failing lamentably to follow any policy which makes sense.

The resignation of the Bonomi cabinet and the later maneuverings to get a new Bonomi cabinet installed are merely symptoms of a very grave malady afflicting the principal policy-makers of the United Nations—a malady which has its origin in the fact that there is no common policy toward Italy in existence between them; that there exist as yet no firm bases of democratic principle within their respective policies upon which a united democratic policy could be built; and finally that it is becoming constantly more painfully evident that some of the major United Nations are occasionally jockeying for individual advantage, rather than working for what might be justly construed as the common good.

LEAVING TO one side the pretensions of the extreme Royalist Conservatives, since neither their numbers nor their influence are at the moment of importance, the struggle within Italy for political supremacy at this juncture is all of it clearly to the left of center, with the anti-Fascist former underground committees of resistance, now represented by the Committee of National Liberation, as the most powerful and cohesive element.

At this moment it seems probable that Bonomi will once more head a cabinet supported by the Liberals and Christian Democrats, by the Democracy of Labor, and by such other groups as he can pick up. The Socialists and Action Parties are definitely averse to any further participation in a coalition of such proven weakness, and the Communist Party is in reality taking its public professions to the contrary.

A continuation of a situation of this character can prove of no real advantage to any interest involved; certainly not to that of the Italian people, and except for purposes of individual selfish temporary advantage, certainly not to that of any one of the major United Nations.

The armistice terms retain for the United Nations the legal right to determine what government the Italian people are to have until the war is over. The retention of that legal right in the hands of the victorious powers is presumably a necessary safeguard. But it is being utilized in such a manner as not only to alienate Italian sympathies from the peoples of the United Nations, but, what is far more serious, from the very principles of democracy.

The United Nations have so far insisted on the Italian government asuming responsibility for everything which has gone on, particularly when it has been unpopular. They have conferred upon the Italian government no authority whatever with which to atempt to remedy this generally unsatisfactory state of affairs.

WHAT HAS finally occurred in the nature of a climax is the arrogation by the representative of the British government without the agreement of other members of the Advisory Council of the right to veto the selection of Count Sforza as either Premier or Foreign Minister on the ground that he is regarded by certain high British authorities as "unreliable."

The Italian political crisis, which had already been acute, naturally enough has now reached the boiling point.

For here is an Italian statesman who had served his country with real distinction as Foreign Minister and as Italian Ambassador to Paris in the first years after the last great war; who had, from the outset, consistently opposed Fascism; who is noted for his genuinely liberal views, and who has, for many years lived and taught here in the United States, where he has deservedly made a host of friends, who is now banned by one member of the United Nations from placing his abilities and patriotism at the service of his own people at a moment of their great need.

CAN THERE be any conceivable explanation of a state of affairs in Rome which permits a general crisis of the character which has been developing to erupt in such an incident as this?

Whtaever the precise authority or measure of influence tacitly accorded any specific major power among the United Nations in regard to Italian affairs, two points are more than clear. It is imperative that the Soviet Union, Great Britain and the United States promptly reach an agreement as to what their general political understanding regarding Italy is going to be, so as to avoid such painfully disruptive incidents as those of the last week. Second, unless the three major powers, and it is to be hoped France as well, and other important European states, joined with them, soon set up a more effective mechanism for achieving such a common political understanding, no real progress toward Italian stability and democratic self-government is going to be made.

The Italian problem was at its outset by no means an acutely difficult political problem for the United Nations to solve. If the infinitely more complex and debatable problems of Germany and Japan are handled with the same divergency of views, the same measures of inefficiency in administration and the same maneuvering for selfish advantage on the part of some of the directing powers, there will be little opportunity for an international organization to pull order out of chaos.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Stadium Plans Analyzed

Is the present agitation for the construction and maintenance of a nationally or municipally owned and operated stadium in the District of Columbia based primarily (1) on a patriotic desire to create a suitable memorial for the men and women sacrificing their lives and jeopardizing their future welfare to aid in the winning of World War II or (2) merely on a desire to have in the District facilities for conducting vast outdoor spectacles that may attract from time to time spectators from the country at large and possibly on some rare occasions from abroad, sometimes to promote patriotism and sometimes to aggrandize local commercial interests?

If the purpose of the agitation is primarily to bring about the establishment of a war memorial, might it not be desirable to lay aside the stadium proposition for a while, before becoming too deeply involved in it, and to study the relative advantages of the various types of memorials feasible now and in the immediate future? A study of the memorials established after World War I, including a study particularly of their several present-day patriotic appeals and civic usefulness, might throw some helpful light on the situation. Then, too, within the next few years many communities throughout the United States and other of the Allied Nations will be planning such memorials. And a study made under authority of Congress under the direction of some competent, properly organized and equipped agency or agencies of the Government, even though nominally for the benefit of the District would certainly be of use throughout the United States and possibly even abroad.

If the erection and maintenance of a stadium is proposed primarily not as a war memorial but to provide a place and setting for outdoor gatherings of various types or if after such a study as is suggested above a stadium should be deemed, other things being equal, the most desirable type of memorial for the District, a careful study should be made of stadia generally with a view to adapting the best there is in them to the needs, facilities, and resources of the District, having reference of course to the relations between the District and the Federal Government. The necessary items for study and comparison involved in such a study would seem to be about as follows: (a) the names of the more important cities that now have a municipally owned or State owned stadia; (b) the population of each such city; (c) the date of erection of the stadium; (d) the area occupied by the stadium and its appurtenances; (e) its seating capacity; (f) the ratio between the number of hotel beds available in the community and the number of seats available in the stadium; (g) the relation of the number of seats to local and other transportation facilities; (h) the number of days, year by year, during which weather conditions have been such as to permit the use of the stadium; (i) the number of days the stadium has been in actual use during the past 10 years, stated year by year, or during so much of that time as the stadium has been in use; (j) the amount charged for the use of the stadium per day and otherwise; (k) the number of days the stadium has been used without charge, as for municipal or State functions; (l) the gross sum received by the city for the use of the stadium, year by year; (m) the gross cost annually of maintenance and operation, including incidental loss of tax revenue and including depreciation; (n) the net profit or loss to the community owning or operating the stadium; (o) if revenues derived from the stadium have amortized the cost of its site and constructions, the details of such amortization.

Fortunately the issues set forth have been raised at a time when no material delay, if any, in the establishment of a proper war memorial or of a stadium, whether as a war memorial or otherwise, is likely to result from the adoption of such a course as is suggested above. The expenses incident to the adoption of that course are not likely to be substantial in relation to the cost of any war memorial or any stadium that may be erected.

ANNA LIZT.
Washington, Nov. 24.

In connection with the proposal to build a District Stadium, may I take enough space in your columns to comment on the enthusiasm evinced in so many quarters and the speedy action which this idea has prompted. I do no more than reflect the opinion of several practising physicians in the District when I state that similar enthusiasm and action could certainly be applied more usefully in eliminating the deplorable conditions existing in many hospitals of the District. It is passing strange that a proposal to build a stadium should be greeted by such unanimity of enthusiasm when District hospitals cannot be adequately staffed with doctors and nurses because of low salary levels. Let's put first things first. CIVITAS.
Washington, Nov. 28.

Two-Thirds Vote

By Mark Sullivan

Treaty Ratification

BY THIS TIME the issue having to do with ratifying treaties is familiar to the public. At present a treaty can be ratified by the Senate alone, and only by a two-thirds vote of that body. The proposed change is that ratification be by simple majorities of both Senate and House.

To make this change, an amendment to the Constitution is necessary. For bringing about such an amendment, a bill was introduced in the House this week. Advocates of it wish it adopted promptly.

The advocates know there will come up for ratification fairly soon an extremely important treaty—the proposed international agreement for preventing war. And it is to insure ratification of this agreement that the change in method of ratifying is proposed. Advocates of the change wish to avoid any possibility that a mere one third of the Senate should prevent ratification of the international agreement. (What is here referred to as "one third" means actually, of course, one third plus one.)

In the judgment of the present writer, advocates of the change have the best of the debate. Their arguments are persuasive. Some of the ablest men in Congress, including men earnestly devoted to the integrity of the Constitution, favor the proposed amendment.

THE POWER of a third of the Senate to prevent ratification of a treaty is not easy to defend. Yet there are some considerations which the public might well bear in mind.

The proposed change is brought forward to facilitate ratification of a single treaty, the international agreement to prevent war. It is doubtful if the virtue of an amendment to the Constitution should be judged by its bearing on a single treaty. There are many other treaties, some of them close ahead, about which there is doubt. As to these other treaties, few would propose that the Constitution be amended for the mere purpose of facilitating them. The proposed amendment to the Constitution should be judged not by its immediate bearing on one treaty, but by its permanent bearing on all future treaties.

Something is to be said for the principle of giving, as respects some fundamental matters, exceptional power to minorities. This exceptional power was provided by the makers of the Constitution. As respects several matters, they gave vote to one third, either of the Senate or of Congress as a whole. They gave one third of Congress the power to prevent enactment of a measure over a President's veto, and also power to prevent initiation of amendments to the Constitution. They gave to one fourth of the States power to prevent ratification of such an amendment. There are other examples of minority power.

CLEARLY, the makers of the Constitution felt that exceptional power to minorities, as respects some fundamental matters, is worth while. It would be trite to repeat that in all history no abler body of men ever gave more earnest thought to the principles of government.

Again, one third of the Senate may represent much more than one third of the opinion of the country. It may represent a whole political party, and frequently does. In the Senate, during the years 1938-42, the Republican Party was represented by less than a third. Similarly, during several years from 1899 to 1909, the Democratic Party was represented by less than a third.

The power of such a minority to prevent ratification of a treaty has some justification. It is a reasonable check on the majority party. To understand this, consider a realistic fact.

Consider that at all times many members of the majority party will vote in favor of a treaty, or other measure, not because of its merit, but merely because it is proposed by a President who is head of their party. To give to a mere majority power to ratify a treaty, when a considerable portion of the majority votes for ratification only because they see it as a party measure, may on some occasions have undesirable results.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Morgenthau Reported 'Ordered' to Stay On

At the White House, it's reported that Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau submitted his resignation after the election and that FDR has ordered him to stay on indefinitely. . . . At WPB, the resignation of John Lord O'Brian—forecast here—has been accepted by Chairman J. A. Krug. Fred Eaton moves up to general counsel. O'Brian has been one of the ablest men in the war program. . . . At the Procurement Division, William W. Parsons has been appointed deputy director to John Pehle, chief of Surplus Consumer War Goods. He'll be in charge of management. Parsons was transferred from the Budget Bureau. . . . At the State Department, it's reported that Ben Cohen, assistant to James F. Byrnes, has substantial support for appointment as legal adviser to Secretary Stettinius. . . . At PAW, Bruce K. Brown has resigned as deputy petroleum administrator to reenter private business.

KLUTTZ

At FEA, Administrator Leo T. Crowley this afternoon will tell his employes substantially what appeared here yesterday—that Foreign Economic Administration will not be transferred to either the State or Commerce Departments, and that it'll remain an independent agency for the time being. A few minor functions may be transferred to State after the New Year, but in the main, FEA will remain status quo. Crowley will make his statement at a war bond rally and it should settle the nerves of his jittery employes. . . . At State, it's reported that G. Howland Shaw, who resigned as Assistant Secretary, will be offered his choice of a diplomatic post. However, he's expected to join the staff of a welfare organization. . . . At Agriculture, Pearl Harbor Day is being observed this week by doubling the number of Red Cross blood donors.

At the Welfare and Recreation Association—the Government cafeteria operators—the employes have been told to sell the day's quota of cigarettes before office hours in the mornings, except in agencies where the smokes are rationed. Further, the employes have been told to sell a pack to each customer as long as they last and they have been warned to show no preferences to smokers. Association employes are limited to a pack a day. The association will cooperate with any department in handling the sale of cigarettes and the spread of rationing in Federal agencies is in the works. . . . On Capitol Hill, a favorable committee report on the bill that would reestablish the Board of Legal Examiners is expected to be made by the Senate Civil Service Committee on Friday. The bill already has the approval of the House.

In most Federal agencies, Christmas shopping is a problem for employes. In some past years the White House has asked the agencies to be liberal in granting shopping leave to employes around Christmas time. No similar memo will be issued this year for the very good reason that the problem is covered by the general order on shopping leave. Some months ago the White House urged the departments to be lenient in approving leave for employes to shop and to tend to personal chores. The order still stands and it has been cited by employes who have been refused time off. By working a six-day week, the average employe finds it difficult to shop, especially around this time of the year. It would be helpful if the front offices reminded the supervisors of the White House order.

Two of the top men in Government—Assistant President James Byrnes and Assistant State Secretary Will Clayton—formerly were stenographers. In fact, both men are still stenographers and they use it to take notes in conferences. Clayton left school when he was 13 to work in the office of the court clerk at Jackson, Miss. He studied shorthand at nights and a few years later he was appointed court reporter and he went on to become the world's largest cotton merchant. Byrnes was a court reporter, too. So, the many Government stenographers shouldn't be too discouraged with their lot in life.

The Senate is now expected to approve the O'Hara bill, which would prevent double and triple State taxation of Federal workers. Senator McFarland, who's handling the bill in the Senate, is ready to accept several amendments which will be offered by Senator Byrd of Virginia. Byrd believes the bill in its present form would lead to wholesale evasion of State taxes by Federal workers. As a safeguard, he proposes that a Federal worker who lives in one State and claims he's domiciled and pays taxes in another State be required to furnish a tax certificate to prove it. He would also make December 31 the effective date of the law.

Ship Workers Compete In 'Roll-Your Own'

Baltimore, Dec. 5 (AP).—Bethlehem-Key Highway Shipyard employes were primed today to combat the cigarette shortage with a "Roll Your Own" contest.

Preliminaries were scheduled tonight with a $100 War Bond first prize offered by Vice President J. M. Willis, who doesn't smoke.

Farmers Urged To Keep Output At 1944 Level

Blacksburg, Va., Dec. 5 (AP).—Virginia farmers will face more complex problems during 1945 than during any year since the war began because of changing military and civilian demands, Charles D. Lewis, director of the East Central Division, Agricultural Adjustment Agency, said here today at the opening session of the Virginia war food production conference.

"Virginia farmers, along with farmers of other States, have done an outstanding job of production to meet wartime needs," Lewis said.

"The War Food Administration is asking farmers to produce during 1945 a total volume of farm products substantially as large as the 1944 output. At the same time, the WFA is asking that farmers make certain shifts in the production pattern to bring supplies more in line with demands."

R. B. Bridgeforth, chairman of the State USDA war board and State AAA committee, in his address of welcome expressed confidence that Virginia farmers would "do as good a job in producing materials for war in 1945 as they did in 1944."

Other speakers today included A. E. Browne, office of distribution; W. F. Watkins, office of production; R. O. Stelzer, agricultural economist, East Central Division, AAA; Fred Northrop, chief of the office of materials and facilities; Z. L. Galloway, extension service, all of the WFA, Washington; H. V. Dunton, State emergency farm labor supervisor, and S. Stanley Munro, State supervisor of the office of distribution.

Ogle Marbury Continued as Chief Judge

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 5 (AP).—Governor O'Conor announced today the appointment of Judge Ogle Marbury of the Second Judicial District to be chief judge of the revamped Maryland Court of Appeals.

The appointment was made in accordance with the recently adopted constitutional amendment, known as the Bond amendment, through which the Governor was required to designate a chief judge for the appellate tribunal.

Chief Judge Marbury was named last spring by the Governor to be chief judge of the court as it was constituted before passage of the amendment, at the expiration of the term of Chief Judge Lindley Sloan.

In making the announcement of today's appointment, O'Conor said:

"He has given such satisfaction in the performance of his work on the State's highest court that I intend that he should be continued as the chief judge of the new court. . . . I will also designate him as the chief judge of the Second Appellate Judicial District."

Chief Judge Marbury is a resident of Laurel and a graduate of the Johns Hopkins University class of 1902. The appointment will take effect January 10.

Dr. Cook Honored For 50 Years as Ordained Pastor

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 5 (Spl.). Dr. Cecil V. Cook, pastor of the University Baptist Church, who today rounded out 50 years as an ordained minister, was honored at a special service, presided over by Dr. Lawrence R. Quarles, associate professor of electrical engineering at the University of Virginia.

Others participating in the program were Dr. Cook's son, the Rev. Cecil V. Cook, jr., pastor of the First Baptist Church, Bluefield, W. Va., and Dr. Joseph T. Watts, executive secretary of Maryland Baptists, who delivered the address.

Dr. Cook's son gave a brief sketch of the personal life and career of his father, and on behalf of the church and family presented him with a bound volume of greetings from nearly 200 friends over the Nation, including letters from his former churches.

Dr. Quarles presented Dr. Cook with $1080, raised by friends in honor of the occasion, to be applied to the building debt of the church. He also gave the pastor a handsome purse, gift of the congregation.

Frederick Lists 5 More Casualties

Frederick, Md., Dec. 5 (Spl.).—Three Frederick County soldiers have been killed in action, another is missing in action and a fourth was reported seriously wounded in messages to relatives today from the War Department.

Pfc. Preston Younkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Younkins, near Bolivar, was killed in France last month. Pvt. Charles A. Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Rhodes, Franklinville, was killed in France on November 17. Corpl. John T. DeGrange, son of Mrs. Rena Jeffries, this city, was killed in France on November 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Crone, Middletown, have been informed that their son, Pfc. Samuel E. Crone, has been missing in Germany since November 17. Pfc. James L. Groshon, near Thurmont, was seriously wounded in Germany on November 18, his sister, Mrs. Mary C. Miller, has been informed.

Beauty Queen Chosen

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 5 (Spl.). Miss June Ellen Minnerly, brown-haired, brown-eyed senior from Johnson City, N. Y., was chosen the prettiest girl at Mary Washington College during a beauty contest last night. Thirty-seven students competed for the title. Runner-up was Betty Halfacre of North Wilksboro, N. C.

Beginners' Luck

Post Staff Photo

ONE-DAY BAG—Proud of their bag of a 250-pound black bear and a 140-pound deer in the Pocono Mountains of southern Pennsylvania, two southern Marylanders trucked them to The Washington Post. Shown (left to right): Ole Olson, proprietor of the Charles Hotel in Hughesville, Miss Sheila Taylor of The Post staff and Henry Swann, Hughesville-Benedict mail carrier. The hunters said they had never shot big game before

125th Year for Both

Leningrad University Cables Hopes for Peace to U. of Va.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 5 (AP).—An expression of hope for "everlasting peace which will insure us against the rise of aggressors" is contained in a message just cabled to the University of Virginia from the faculty of Leningrad University in Russia.

The message, in the form of greetings, was sent on the 125th birthday of the University of Leningrad just as the University of Virginia has come to the close of the 125th year since it was chartered with Thomas Jefferson as its rector.

"Let us exert every effort for further cultural, economic and political rapprochement of freedom loving nations," the Russian faculty messaged.

The scientists of all "advanced democratic countries" were called upon to rally with all their strength for the final blow to be struck against Germany.

"Soviet scientists are faced with yet another task which arises from the fact that the German Fascist invaders ousted by the Red Army from the entire territory of the Soviet Union have completely desolated many of the regions they temporarily occupied," the cablegram stated. "Hundreds upon hundreds of cities and villages have been razed to the ground and factories, cultural institutions, and monuments of art, the finest creations of the hand and brain of man, ground to the dust. With great fervor the Soviet people today are rehabilitating Nazi-wrecked areas and Soviet scientists are contributing their knowledge and experience to promote this great national effort.

"We must also reclaim our scientific and educational institutions. Thus, for example, the faculty and students of Leningrad University have, upon their return to the city, begun themselves restoring their university, turning into plasterers, roofers, house painters and plumbers.

"The colossal havoc wrought everywhere by Fascist Germany cannot but arouse the indignation of the whole civilized world. Never will the people of the world forgive or forget the perpetrations of the marauders at Mandanek or Lidice. Millions of innocent children, women and old folks have been exterminated by the Nazis whose top hour of retribution approaches. Nazi criminals and killers must be punished."

W. S. Wachtel, 63, Dies in Maryland

Frederick, Md., Dec. 5 (Spl.).—William S. Wachtel, 63, of Myersville district, died of a sudden heart attack last night at his home while preparing to retire. For more than a decade Mr. Wachtel had been chaplain of the Frederick County Volunteer Firemen's Association, and was recording secretary of the Myersville Council of Junior O. U. A. M., and a member of the Knights of Pythias and Independent Order of Odd Fellows. He was a lifelong member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and was a member of the church council for a number of years.

A son of the late George W. and Louisa Metzger Wachtel, Mr. Wachtel was treasurer of the Myersville Savings Bank and agent for several insurance companies. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Howard Wachtel; two daughters, Mrs. Roland Lutz, Myersville, and Mrs. William Houck, Boonsboro. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Joseph T. Hess Rites Set Today In Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 5 (Spl.) Services will be held from the home here tomorrow, with Masonic graveside rites following, for Joseph Trone Hess, sr., 53, veteran Baltimore and Ohio employe here, for years superintendent of First Baptist Sunday School.

He served as B. & O. freight agent and was at the Cumbo intersection for some years. He had served as deacon in the Baptist congregation. He was a past worshipful master of Robert White Lodge, A. F. and A. M., J. O. U. A. M., and had been name secretary of the lodge in February. He was also a member of the Knights of Pythias, I. O. O. F., and Rotary Club, and was secretary of the Railway Clerks.

Surviving are the widow, formerly Miss Daisy Young; one son, Joseph T., jr., a bank employe, and one brother, Robert B., Hancock, Md.

Richard H. Aikens

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 5.—Services will be held Thursday in Gerardstown, this county, of which he was a native, for Richard Harrison Aikens, 64, prominent fruitgrower and farmer, of Jefferson County, who died in a local hospital yesterday after a ten-days illness. Surviving are his wife, nine children, four brothers, one sister and nine grandchildren.

John E. Revercomb

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 5.—John Ewell Revercomb, 83, retired farmer, died yesterday at his home at Hillsboro. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Hillsboro Baptist Church, and interment will follow in the churchyard. Surviving are one son, Roy L. Revercomb, of Washington, D. C., and two daughters, Miss Mamie Revercomb of this city and Mrs. G. A. Boehner of Washington.

Earl H. Booth

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 5.—Funeral rites for Earl Hardin Booth, 46, of this city, who died at a Richmond hospital, will be held Thursday afternoon and interment will follow in Oakwood Cemetery. Mr. Booth, who had been employed in bridge construction work at West Point for some months, was a native of Charlottesville. He married Miss Laura Brown, of Bedford, who survives, with two sons, Corpl. Earl H. Booth, jr., U. S. Army Signal Corps, now stationed in San Francisco, and Pfc. L. Douglas Booth, U. S. Army.

Mrs. Kate N. Sullivan

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 6 (Spl.) Mrs. Kate N. Sullivan, 48, who died Saturday at her home in Stafford County, was buried yesterday in the cemetery of New Hope Church. She is survived by her husband, Price Sullivan; two sons, Harold C. Sullivan, USA, and Aubrey C. Sullivan, USN; three sisters and three brothers.

Md. Firm to Put Jap-Made Toys On Scrap Heap

Baltimore, Dec. 5 (AP).—The Baltimore Concession Company's entire stock of Japanese-made toys will be sent to Representative Anderson (R., Calif.) for his suggested scrap drive, a company official said.

Irving Glazer reported that his firm offered no Nippon-manufactured miniature footballs at the Army-Navy game but had handled a few toy Army mules purchased before the Pacific war began. The mules, he added, were withdrawn when a few customers objected.

The Congressman told the House yesterday that he had seen a football stamped "Made in Japan" which was sold at the game and asked "what organization or individual had the intestinal fortitude to handle" them.

One local novelty dealer answered that the Californian could "find our right at his elbow in Washington. The sale of Japanese goods on hand has been encouraged since 1941 by the American Government. By using such goods we are conserving defense material."

And other dealers reported brisk sales in Japanese tinsel and other Christmas novelties.

One novelty house manager today commented that merchants had paid for the goods "and had a perfect right to sell them."

G. M. Webb, the wholesale manager, asserted that his firm "bought $4500 or $5000 worth of Japanese-made goods in New York this year," and also asserted that he woud "buy all the Japanese goods I can get my hands on."

Webb pointed out that all Japanese goods in this country were frozen after Pearl Harbor, but later released for sale. "We are controlled by only one law in regard to their sale," he said. "We must not remove the 'made in Japan' label."

OPA Suspends Sugar Sale Right Of Cooperative

Richmond, Va., Dec. 5 (AP).—The Richmond Food Stores, Inc., a cooperative supplying 200 grocery stores, was suspended from the sale and handling of sugar for a 20-day period effective January 1, under a ruling issued by Commissioner Travin Williams, of Atlanta.

Testimony was brought out at the hearing that the Richmond Food Stores were approximately 45,000 pounds of sugar short at the time of an investigation last June.

Similar suspensions also were imposed on Harding Brohers, Inc., of Emporia, charged with a shortage of 49,000 pounds, and the Merchants Grocery Company, Inc., of Culpeper, charged with a shortage of 51,400 pounds. A 10-day suspension was imposed on the Quality Service Stores, Inc., of Fredericksburg, charged with a 2,500-pound shortage.

P. V. Hayes Rites Set in Warrenton

Warrenton, Va., Dec. 5 (AP).—Funeral services for Percival Villars Hayes, 72, director of the Culpeper Rural Electrification and authority on farming, have been set for 3 p. m. Wednesday, at St. James Episcopal Church in Warrenton, with the Rev. Paul D. Bowden officiating. Burial will be in Warrenton Cemetery.

A native of Wales, England, Mr. Hayes had lived in Fauquier County since he was a small child.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Rosalie McCabe; a son, Christopher T. Hayes, and two grandchildren; two brothers, H. L. Hayes, Winchester, and Ernest O. Hayes, Casanova, and two sisters, Mrs. John Curwin, Berwyn, Pa., and Mrs. W. H. Hayes, Manassas.

Body of Missing Boy Found by Md. Hunter

Cumberland, Md., December 5 (AP).—Earl Martz, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martz, of near Rawlings, Allegany County, who has been missing since November 12, was found dead this afternoon on Dan's Mountain by a hunter, State police headquarters said.

Young Martz, a mute and small for his age, disappeared into the mountain while playing with other boys near his home.

State police with a posse of neighbors and high school students combed the mountain for several days without finding any trace of the lad.

America's Champion Hog

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ROLY-POLIES—Raymond Taylor, 17, of Kentland, Ind., smiles after his heavyweight Chester White barrow, "Prince," won the hog championship at the Chicago Market Fat Stock Show

Poll Tax Repeal Is Issue

Plan to Limit Convention May Be Left to Va. Voters

Richmond, Va., Dec. 5 (AP).—A vote by the people on the question of a restricted constitutional convention was mentioned as a possibility today in speculation over the course to be pursued after the General Assembly meets next week to provide for a new war voters law.

The General Assembly could submit such a question at the same time the voters are deciding in a referendum whether or not a constitutional convention should be called.

The Supreme Court in Rhode Island has ruled in effect that the people could limit a convention to any subject, and the same view may be taken by the legislators in Virginia.

If the question is placed before the voters and there is an affirmative vote, all candidates for seats in the convention would be pledged to the single item of removing the constitutional barriers to extending the voting privilege to Virginians in the armed forces.

Darden Favors Limited Parley

Governor Darden, who yesterday issued the call for the special session December 14, has expressed the desire to limit the convention to the matter of clearing the way for a new war voters' act.

Abolition of the poll tax completely as a prerequisite to voting is advocated by numerous groups and individuals, including Republicans, the Committees of 100, labor leaders of both AFL and CIO groups, and the Virginia Electoral Reform League.

As the Governor announced the call for the second special session of his term, William F. Patrick, president of the Virginia Federation of Labor, addressed the following letter to the Governor:

"In answer to your communication . . . This is to advise that the Virginia State Federation of Labor feels, after consulting its organization throughout the State, that the soldier vote law should and must be made certain at this time at once; and if the political organization in power fails at the same time and with the same speed to eliminate entirely the poll tax as a prerequisite to vote, necessitating a further constitutional convention, then we, as citizens, will want a strong justification for so wanton a waste of public funds."

Cost May Top $150,000

It has been estimated that the series of elections and special sessions, along with the constitutional convention, would cost from $150,000 to $250,000.

Governor Darden, in announcing the call for the special session, said "I have given careful consideration to every phase of this question. I am taking this step because I believe it is in the best interest of the people of the Commonwealth."

It is the opinion of many persons conversant with the situation that a constitutional convention would be the only means of clearing the way for an extension of the voting privilege to service personnel because of present constitutional restrictions. The State Supreme Court of Appeals held recently that the 1944 act violated the constitution both in respect to provisions for registration and payment of servicemen's poll tax from a special State fund.

Also before the General Assembly when it convenes next weke will be the filling of three judgeships. The vacancies were created by the death of Judge James U. Goode of the Norfolk Corporation Court; the death of Judge J. T. Clement of the Seventh Judicial Circuit, and the retirement because of ill-health of Judge Beverly Berkley of the Roanoke Law and Equity Court.

Seek to Remove Judge

Another pending legislative matter is the case of law enforcement in Norfolk County. The house adopted a committee recommendation at the 1944 session that the Governor call a special session to consider the removal of Judge A. B. Carney of the Norfolk County Circuit Court, if the State Supreme Court did not act to retire the judge.

The Supreme Court declined to act in the case on the grounds that the beneficient provisions of the Retirement Act were not intended to cover a judge who might be impeached under charges of malfesance or misfeasance.

Ration Books To Be Mailed In Eastern Va.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 5 (AP).—Applications for ration books will have them mailed to them after the first of the year instead of receiving them at War Price and Rationing board offices, Brig. Gen. J. Fulmer Bright, district OPA director, announced.

The plan calls for mailing centers to serve the eastern Virginia district to be established here and at Norfolk for the delivery of ration coupons applied for at rationing boards and approved by board officials.

General Bright said the new order applies primarily to gasoline coupon rationing books, but said that by the time the order becomes effective it will include the issuance of other ration coupons such as those for processed foods, meats and fats, sugar and fuel oil.

Local boards will continue to decide upon the eligibility of the applicant and determine the number of coupons to be issued. The order will relieve local boards of carrying a volume of coupons on hand and will minimize the danger of thefts, OPA officials said.

Fifth Aspirant Seen for Vacant Congress Seat

Richmond, Va., Dec. 5 (AP).—A fifth entry into the race for Congressman from the Third District of Virginia was indicated with the announcement yesterday by Harrison Eacho, former member of the General Assembly from Henrico County, that he was considering announcing his candidacy for the seat to be relinquished by Representative Dave E. Satterfield, jr., who has accepted a private position.

Eacho, an attorney, now is serving as assistant trial justice of King William County. He represented Henrico County in the House of Delegates in 1934 and 1936 and sreved for a time as assistant trial justice in that county.

The other four aspirants for the congressional post are J. Vaughan Gary of Richmond, president of the State Chamber of Commerce; J. Louis Reynolds, chairman of the Committee of 100; Delegate James Gardner of Richmond, and C. B. Wharton, also of Richmond.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 5 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution)—CATTLE—Receipts, 150; cows and bulls fairly active; steady with Monday's advance; medium beef cows scarce; scattered lots cutter and common, 7.00@10.50; canners, 5.00@6.50; top sausage bulls quotable, 12.00; bulls, 8.50@11.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 125; active, steady with Monday; sorting lax; unchanged.

HOGS—Receipts, 500; active; barrows, gilts and sows steady with Monday; practical top, 14.60; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 250; active, steady with Monday; practical top, 13.00; good and choice wooled lambs, 70 lbs. and up, 14.50@15.00; common and medium, 9.50@12.50; culls around 7.50; choice lightweight slaughter ewes, 8.50 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Dec. 5 (AP) (USDA)—HOGS—Receipts, 600; market steady with Monday; 180-300 lb. grain-fed hogs, 14.00; 100-130 lbs., 10.75; 130-140 lbs., 12.60; 140-160 lbs., 13.25; 160-180 lbs., 13.85; 240-270 lbs., 13.40; 270-300 lbs., 13.10; 300-330 lbs., 12.85; weights 300 lbs. up, 12.60; good sows under 350 lbs., 12.25; 350-500 lbs., 11.75; over 500 lbs., 11.00; good stags, 8.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 5 (AP)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 17,000; total 30,000; fairly active, generally 10 cents higher; good and choice 190 lbs. and up, 13.90@14.00; top and popular price, 14.00; good and choice 150 to 180 lbs., 13.55@13.85; good and choice 300 to 500 lb. sows, 13.75@13.85; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 7000; total 7300; salable calves, 1500; total calves, 1500; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, mostly 25 higher; top steers, 17.10; bulk 13.50@16.75; receipts largely cows; good beef cows steady at 12.50@13.50; all others weak to 25 lower; bulls steady to weak; vealers steady at 15.00 down; all grades stock cattle slow, bulk 10.75@12.50; strictly good weighty feeders, 13.75.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3500; total 4500; early sales steady, but most bids weak to 25 lower on medium lambs at 14.00; short load good and choice fed wooled Western lambs, 14.25; two loads mill and common light Dakota lambs to killers, 16.00; scattered early sales slaughter ewes, 4.75@6.00.

Va. Births Dip, Deaths Mount In 10 Months

Richmond, Va., Dec. 5 (AP).—For the first ten months of 1944 there have been 52,833 live births reported in Virginia, compared with 55,275 during the same period in 1943. Deaths during the first ten months of this year totaled 23,328, compared with 23,156 during the period a year ago.

According to the October report released today by the Vital Statistics Bureau of the State Department of Health, deaths of infants under one year of age show a decline, with 2,607 reported through October, 1944, compared with 2,726 through October, 1943.

Poliomyelitis as a cause of death showed one of the biggest increases, with 51 deaths reported in 1944 compared with seven last year. There also were 51 deaths from measles this year, compared with ten a year ago.

Other diseases showing increases, and the number of deaths this year, were:

Scarlet fever, seven; diarrhea and dysentery, 387; influenze, 491; cancer, 2,024; intracranial lesions, 2,407; heart disease (all forms), 5,759.

Causes of deaths showing declines in 1944 were:

Typhoid and paratyphoid fever, seven deaths; epedemic meningitis, 74; whooping cough, 93; diphtheria, 16, tuberculosis, 1,071; syphilis, 299; Rocky Mountain spotted fever, 12; pneumonia, 1,114; nephritis, 1,938; puerperal causes, 143; motor vehicle accidents, 454; all other accidents, 1,311.

Malaria, with one death reported, showed no change.

Maryland Grange To Open Session In Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 5 (AP).—Both State and Federal officials will address the annual three-day meeting of the Maryland State Grange which begins tomorrow.

Topics up for discussion will include problems of returned veterans, vocational work, roads, schools and cooperatives.

Among the speakers will be Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, State school superintendent; Chairman Ezra B. Whitman of the State Roads Commission; W. G. Wysor of the Southern States Cooperative; Lucile W. Reynolds, field agent for eastern States, U. S. Department of Agriculture Extension Service.

State Grange Master Thomas R. Brookes, National Grange Master Albert S. Gross, Michael J. Keating, chief of vocational rehabilitation and education division, Maryland regional office, Veterans' Administration, and Dr. H. F. Cotterman, committee chairman of veterans' education, University of Maryland.

Police Halt Solicitors For 'Servicemen Book'

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 5 (Spl.) Four men soliciting subscriptions to a book they claimed would be published containing pictures of men and women in service, were summarily halted by city police yesterday when some residents notified Mayor H. R. Stotler.

It was found that two of the men were soliciting without payment of the required city fee and they were freed under bond of $20 to appear for a hearing. They failed to appear, forfeited their money and have not been seen since.

Adjoining Jefferson County also reported a similar solicitation there within the past week.

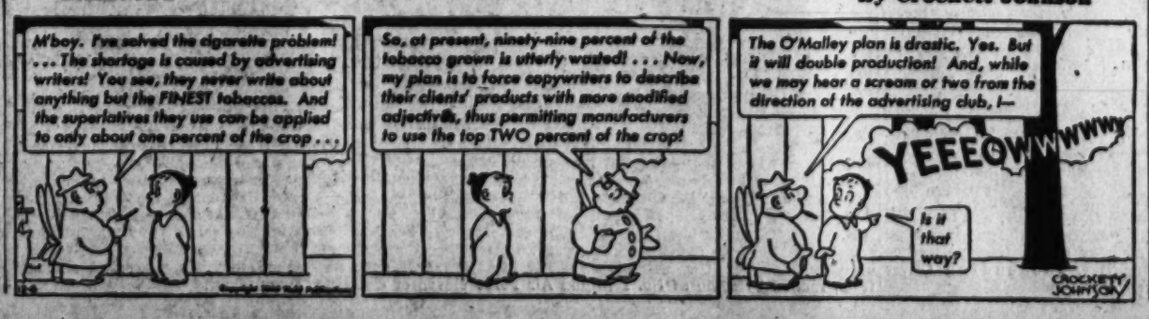
Missing Md. Soldier Writes From Hospital

Elkton, Md., Dec. 5 (AP).—The parents of Pvt. Thomas Evans, reported missing in the European area, said today they had received a letter from their son saying he was hospitalized for treatment of defective hearing.

Evans wrote his family that he could not hear the bullets go past his head.

WAR PAINT
GOVERNMENT SPECIFICATION PAINTS for all projects
ONE-COAT FLAT ENAMELS
RESIN EMULSIONS
FLOOR SEALERS
CAMOUFLAGE PAINTS
CONCRETE HARDENERS
Washington Technical and Sales Representative
John C. Finch . . District 0122
LASTING PRODUCTS COMPANY
PAINT MANUFACTURERS BALTIMORE, MD.
FRANKLINTOWN ROAD AT LAFAYETTE

BARNABY By Crockett Johnson


M'boy. I've solved the cigarette problem! . . . The shortage is caused by advertising writers! You see, they never write about anything but the FINEST tobaccos. And the superlatives they use can be applied to only about one percent of the crop . . .
So, at present, ninety-nine percent of the tobacco grown is utterly wasted! . . . Now, my plan is to force copywriters to describe their clients' products with more modified adjectives, thus permitting manufacturers to use the top TWO percent of the crop!
The O'Malley plan is drastic. Yes. But it will double production! And, while we may hear a scream or two from the direction of the advertising club, I—
YEEEOWWWWW
Is it that way?
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Army, Rated No. 1, Wins Lambert Trophy

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Not all of the baseball club owers are viewing the passing of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis as an irreparable loss to the game and in fact they are in no haste to acclaim "another Landis" in the chair of baseball's high commissioner.

POVICH

They don't want another Landis, exactly. They'd like a nice figurehead who would maintain the respect and public confidence that Judge Landis commanded as baseball's commissioner, without the judge's stern dealings with the club owners. The fact is he watched them too closely in many of their maneuverings and they were irked for years by his administration of the game.

Particularly do the clubs with large farm systems feel a sense of relief now that Landis no longer wields the big stick. He was slowly catching up with the farm systems, which he didn't like, and making it exceedingly hot for the clubs which aimed to control hundreds of players by checker-board movements among minor league teams.

Teams like the Yankees, the Cardinals, Dodgers and Browns who maintained the most extensive farm systems were often at odds with Landis and tried to clip the old bird's wings, but he brought them up sharply a few years ago when in one swoop he made 101 Detroit players free agents because of contract irregularities.

Landis' opposition to chain-store baseball stemmed from his desire to protect the ball players from being retarded in ther profession, and at every opportunity he hit back at the clubs who attempted to keep their chattels in the minor leagues too long. He ferreted out the owners' "cover up" deals and scared them into obedience to his regulations. He had authority to commandeer all the books of their transactions and even to check on their bank accounts and telephone calls.

It would be all right with the big farm-owning teams if the new commissioner did not own such an inquisitorial mind as Landis, and was not so eternally suspicious as the late judge. A nice, malleable sort of commissioner would be their idea of the man for the job.

At New York next week, the club owners will assemble at their annual meeting, and the subject of a new commissioner will be discussed if not actually voted on. Clark Griffith, owner of the Nats, is going to the meeting ready to nominate a man for the job, but he coyly refuses to divulge who it may be.

Griffith, however, will oppose any stalling in the naming of a commissioner. He never did run afoul of Landis on the question of farm teams because he was not an extensive farm-club operator, and in fact he supported Landis in the latter's attempts to deemphasize chain-store baseball. Like Landis, he was for individual ownership of minor league teams.

The current story is that the club owners will delay naming a new commissioner for at least a year and name a three-man commission to administer Landis' office. That body would be comprised of the American and National League presidents and Leslie O'Connor, secretary to the late Mr. Landis. Certainly it will be an upset if a successor to Landis is named next week.

Griffith says he may agree to the temporary administration of Landis' duties by a three-man commission, "but I will want it understood that it is only to be temporary," he says vigorously. "We're going to lose faith and public confidence in baseball if we don't name another high commissioner as near to the character of Mr. Landis as it is possible to obtain."

A dozen names have been put forward as possible successor to Landis, among them James E. Farley, G. Edgar Hoover and Fred Vinson, director of Economic Stabilization. "One thing is imperative," says Griffith. "The new commissioner should be a man not now in baseball's ranks. We need a man who can start with a clean slate, and without prejudices."

Griffith likes the idea of baseball drafting another man with Federal bench experience as commissioner, in view of the successful regime of Judge Landis. That may point significantly to Fred Vinson who, like Landis, was formerly a Federal judge. But the obstacle there would be Mr. Vinson's important war job, unless the war ends before the life of a temporary three-man commission runs out.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

It will take a long time for the Olymics to start up again, but the chances are good—now that young Nelson Rockefeller has been upped to Assistant Secretary of State—that a Pan-American Olympics will be staged in the not distant future.

CONSIDINE

Rockefeller is interested in sports. What's more, Yale University has already taken several steps towards bringing such an Olmpics to the Yale Bowl. Ogden Miller, the athletic chief at Yale, has kept Rockefeller informed on the moves. That he has been encouraged to go ahead may be seen by the fact that he has interested a number of New England cities in lending support to the games. Several places have offered him financial assistance.

Yale could contain all of the contests now under consideration: Soccer, polo, swimming, tennis, golf, boxing, horsemanship, gymnastics, fencing and perhaps basketball. Contestants from the other American Republics would be, in effect, the guests of New England and be steered through a number of tours before and after the games. Other parts of the country certainly would swing into line and invite the Latin boys and girls to their sections.

There's always been a lot of talk, pro and con, about the boomerang aspect of such sports fiestas. It is true that there have been a few fights, a number of howls over lousy decisions and some international glaring. But these things are the natural offshoots of sports, never seriously toxic. The Olympics have done a thousand times more good than bad. It is safe to say that the same would be true of a Pan American Olympics. God knows we need to build firmer friendships below the border. We can't think of a better beginning than through sports.

Speaking of international sports, Gib Sandefer, who used to run athletics at Hardin-Simmons University of Abilene, Tex., before he joined up with the Red Cross and began a two-year trek around the war fronts, has plans for bringing a number of Indian and Chinese students to his old school after the war.

While serving in the China-India-Burma theater, Gib talked with Mahatma Ghandi and Gen. Joe Stilwell, who agreed to select the Indian and Chinese students respectively. Gib hopes to get a fast-breaking tailback or two out of the lot.

"I can see my Indian star running with the ball right now," the good-looking, folksy Texan told us at the Giant's-Redskin game. "He'll be wearing his turban, of course, instead of a football helmet."

Sandefer, will enlarge Hardin-Simmons' mounted Cowbany Band after the war and broaden the grid team's schedule. He wants to play at least one game in New York each year and one in Washington.

The Redskins play the Giants down here this Sunday in one of those complicated windups of the pro seson. As we understand it, if the Cleveland Rams beat the Philadelphia Eagles that day by more tran 1 point and the Redskins and Giants wind up in a 13-quarter tie, with George Preston Marshall throwing beer bottles from the upper stands, Dewey will be made Vice President and meet the Green Bay Packers barefisted at Albany for the championship. At least that's my understanding, after a cursory glance at the cursed schedule.

It will be a colorful show here Sunday, but probably not as colorful as the regular Wednesday show which Marshall puts on in the empty stands at Griffith Stadium.

That's the day on which Marshall seizes a megaphone and in the best traditions of Cecil B. DeMille, stands in a box in the upper stands and directs the Redskin Band in its maneuvers. Quite a sight. Quite an all-talkie, as a matter of fact, we don't know what the band has up its cheesecloth Indian suit sleeves this week, but have learned on good authority that they do not plan to spell out "The dirty old Giants are stinkers, so Yah, Yah, Yah." They'd need 12 more Fhench horn players to form the third derisive "Yah."

And there aren't 12 more musicians in the world who are so imbued with the die-for-dear-old-Marshall courage as to practice three times a week and then dress up and play all Sunday afternoon for just two tickets to the game— their actual pay.

Shines for Rams

Jim Gillette, Former Va. Star, Stages Great Grid Comeback

By Walter Byers

Chicago Dec. 5 (U.P.).—Football notes pro and con: Another chapter to the sports world's tale of fight and grit is being written by Jim Gillette of the Cleveland Rams, the man who came back to run again.

The 27-year-old Virginia halfback is football's Glenn Cunningham. A forgotten man in the ranks of the professional National Football League, Gillette has everaged 7 yards per rushing play—the best recorded mark in the league—although he has been handicapped by injuries and a late start. And thereby hangs a tale.

JIM GILLETTE

Ten years ago, Jim's younger brother accidentally shot him in the hip with a .410 guage shotgun. . . . The doctor, at the time, doubted if Gillette would ever run again.

His leg, however, knitted better than expected, he forced himself to exercise and he rose to stardom on his high school and the University of Virginia football teams. . . . Before joining the Rams about three months ago, after being absent from the gridiron since 1939, Gillette went through 14 months of sea duty as a Navy gunnery officer.

Although he had been aboard torpedoed ships twice, the 6-foot Virginian returned to civilian life with a medical discharge unscathed only to be sent to a hospital with a deep leg cut suffered October 22 against the Green Bay Packers.

Again he came back. He has played in the Rams' last two games and is ready for the big one Sunday against Philadelphia, a game which will decide the Eagles' title hopes.

The players who perform in the National League's championship playoffs, scheduled for December 17, probably will receive more than $1150 for 60 minutes of football. . . . Last year the Chicago Bears, World's Champions, received $1146 per man for the one game and the 1944 gate receipts are expected to exceed the 1943 total. . . . The Packers, Western Division champions, already have won a berth in the gold-tinted game, while the candidates for the other position are the Washington Redskins, the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Eagles of the Eastern Division.

League headquarters has canceled all cmoplimentary passes for the championship playoff game, which is customary. . . . The reason is that "the game belongs to the players" and the only passes to be honored will be working press. . . . 75 per cent of the net take from the game goes to the players with 5 per cent given to the second place team in each division and the remaining 60 per cent being split 60-40 between the new champion and runnerup.

Six Army, Four Navy Gridders Selected on All-Eastern Team

By Carl Lundquist

New York, Dec. 6 (U.P.).—West Point and Annapolis were the strongholds of 1944 collegiate football so it followed logicaly today that six Army and four Navy players were named for the United Press All-Eastern eleven.

The selection, based largely upon the votes for the United Press all-America included the four Army and three Navy men who made that team. The Service Academy strength followed through to the second Eastern eleven with three Army and five Navy men being named.

The 11th man on the first team was from Yale with the other positions on the second squad occupied by two Pennsylvania men and one from Yale.

Tars' Jenkins Selected

The first team backs were Glen Davis, Felix Blanchard and Doug Kenna of Army and Bob Jenkins of Navy. Davis, Blanchard, and Jenkins also made the all-America. That quartet provided all the offensive and defensive dynamite that a coach could want with Davis the breakaway runner and nation's leading scorer, Blanchard the superb blocker and plunger, Kenna the passer and signal caller and Jenkins, capable in any phase of the game.

The first string linemen were George (Barney) Poole of Army and the colorful Paul Walker of Yale at the end posts, Don Whitmire of Navy and Dewitt Coulter of Army at tackle, Ben Chase of Navy and Joe Stanowicz of Army at guard, and Jack Martin of Navy at center. Poole, Whitmire, Chase and Stanowicz were on the all-America.

Scott on Second Team

The second team backs were Clyde Scott and Hal Hamberg of Navy, Tony Minisi of Pennsylvania and Max Minor of Army. The ends were Leon Bramlett and Ben Martin of Navy, the tackles, George Savitsky of Pennsylvania and Gail Gilliam of Navy; the guards, Macauley Whiting of Yale and John Green of Army, and the center Robert St. Onge of Army.

Those rating honorable mention for the squad were:

Ends—Robeson, Cornell; Pitzer, Army; Rosenthal, Pennsylvania; Rafalko, Folbdberg and Hansen, Navy.

Tackles—Stickel, Pennsylvania; Fussili, Yale; Nemetz, Army.

Guards—McKinnon, Dartmouth; Smith, Yale; Davis, Harvard; Turner, and Demaree, Navy; Reilly, Holy Cross.

Center—Eacuello, Brown.

Backs—Chuckran, Penn State; Lombardo and Hall, Army; Dorsey, Coast Guard; Ellsworth and Duden, Navy; Dekdebrun, Cornell; Tiedemann and Goodman, Brown; Sica, Pennsylvania; Theichler, Colgate; Apel, Columbia; Braatz, Dartmouth; Dolan, Syracuse; Robbins, Lafayette; Yakopec, Pittsburgh; Barksdale, Yale.

F. Shaughnessy Remains I. L. Head

Buffalo, Dec. 5 (AP).—The International League at its meeting today renamed President Frank J. Shaughnessy for another three-year term. Secretary-Treasurer William J. Manley also was reelected for another three-year term.

The league adopted a 154-game schedule, starting April 19 and closing September 9, to be followed b ythe usual Governor's Cup series. The opening day schedule has Rochester at Jersey City, Toronto at Newark, Montreal at Baltimore and Buffalo at Syracuse.

John C. Stiglmeir, vice president of the Buffalo club, was appointed a member of the league's finance committee, succeeding Oliver French.

Balanced Field Entered in Miami Open

Miami, Fla., Dec. 5 (AP).—With a triumphant air, Tournament Director H. H. Arnold ruffled through the entry list for the twenty-first annual $10,000 Miami Open today, and observed:

"It's the best balanced field we've ever had."

Arnold wasn't boasting out loud, but obviously he felt that the City of Miami had scored a victory with the decision to hold the tournament, which begins Thursday, in conflict with a Pacific Coast schedule arranged by the Professional Golfers Association.

Many Stars Entered

"We'll have 160 to 165 starters," the director continued, "and there are 20 players in the field with a chance to win."

He rattled off the names of Johnny Revolta, Henry Picard, Gene Sarazen, Tommy Armour, Ed Dudley, Tony Penna, Johnny Bulla, Frank Walsh, Gene Kunes, Steve Warga, Ziggy Mellon, Walter Work, Johnny Gibson, Al Nelson, Felix Serafin, Joe Kirkwood, jr., Herman Barron, Willie Klein, Pete Cooper and Eddie Burke.

"It's different from those tournaments on the Coast," Arnold continued. "Before any one of them starts, you know that only five men are in the running."

"They're Sammy Snead, Byron Nelson, Jug McSpaden, Sammy Byrd and Bob Hamilton. Snead and Nelson won the first two of the West Coast tournaments, you know."

Arnold thought a minute.

Announced Dates Early

"Another thing," he added, "I think we can match the PGA tournaments in the matter of players who are nationally known. I looked down the list in the San Francisco Open and recognized nine names. We're doing better than that."

Arnold announced the dates for the Miami Open last summer before receiving PGA approval. Fred J. Corcoran, the PGA Tournament Bureau manager, explained that the West Coast dates already had been approved, and suggested that Miami hold its event earlier or later. But the city stuck to its guns.

"We feel that we've got to have these early winter dates," Arnold said. "We always have. If the PGA wants to go along with us, wel'll glad to have 'em."

Cadets Chosen Unanimously For Award

New York, Dec. 5 (AP).—The undefeated Army football team rated No. 1 in the Nation in the Associated Press roll, has been chosen unanimously as winner of the Lambert Memorial Trophy, awarded annually to the outstanding Eastern College eleven.

Army, ninth winner of the award, received every vote of the 65 sports writers and other experts taking part in the poll. Navy won the trophy last year. Two teams have won it twice, Pittsburgh in 1936 and 1937 and Boston College in 1940 and 1942. Other winners were Carnegie Tech in 1938, Cornell in 1939, Fordham in 1941, in addition to Navy.

Army officials will be presented the trophy next Tuesday.

Randolph Field Rated Top Service Eleven

New York, Dec. 5 (AP).—Army is the best football team in the collegiate world and the unbeaten Randolph Fliers from Texas hold a similar honor among the service teams, 121 sports critics throughout the country decided today.

Voting in the finl weekly Associated Press football poll of the season the newspapermen listed the Cadets as the best eleven on 95 ballots and ranked the Texas Fliers, selected as one of the Oil Bowl teams today, tops on 17.

Ohio State, which was also unbeaten and annexed the Big Ten crown, was first on five and one was marked for the Iowa Preflight aggregation.

In the tabulation Army was first with 1165 points, followed by Ohio State with 941.

Randolph Field, Navy, Bainbridge, Iowa Seahawks, Southern California, Michigan, Notre Dame, and the Fourth Air Force completed the first ten. Navy skidded from second to fourth after its 23-to-7 beating by the Cadets. One of the few remaining games of the season sends Randolph Field against the Fourth Air Force this weekend.

A purely collegiate first ten would have Duke, Tennessee, Georgia Tech and Illinois among the elite while a grouping of only service teams would be made up of Randolph, Bainbridge, Iowa Preflight, Fourth Air Force, Norman (Okla.) Navy, El Toro (Calif.) Marines, Great Lakes, Fort Pierce, St. Mary's Preflight, and the Second Air Force.

Army replaces Notre Dame, 1943 champion, at the top. It is the first time the Cadets ever have been in the final ten at the close of the season.

		Top Ten	
Army (95)	1,165	Ia. Preflight (1)	451
Ohio State (5)	941	Southern Calif.	427
Rand. Fld (17)	886	Michigan	368
Navy	713	Notre Dame	355
Bainbridge (3)	543	4th Air Force	154

Second ten—11, Duke, 149; 12, Tennessee, 132; 13, Georgia Tech, 60; 14, Norman, Okla., Navy, 50; 15, Illinois, 47; 16, El Toro, Calif., Marines, 35; 17, Great Lakes, 33; 18, Fort Pierce, 32; 19, St. Mary's Preflight, 31; 20, Second Air Force, 27.

Also rans—North Carolina Preflight, 23; Camp Ferry, 22; Oklahoma A. & M., 17; Alabama, 15; Virginia, 14; Wake Forest, 9; Yale, 7; Tulsa, 4; Pennsylvania, 2; Third Air Force, 1; North Carolina, 1; Indiana, 1.

19 Deer Killed In Worcester

Snow Hill, Md., Dec. 5. (AP).—An early season record of 19 deer kills in Worcester County was totaled today by Western Shore hunters at the end of the first day and a half of the si-day Maryland deer season.

The 1943 kill in Worcester County for the full season totaled 28.

The largest of the 19 killed was reported by Walter Dennis Willards, a 14-point, 210-pound buck. Henry D. Thompson, Salisbury, and William P. Roe, Sudlersville, alcohol tax unit agents, were among the lucky hunters.

Hold Bresnahan Rites Tomorrow

Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 5. (AP).—Many stars of the baseball world are expected here Thursday for the funeral of Roger P. Bresnahan, one of the game's great catchers who died yesterday. Services will be at 9 a. m. in Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church.

Still Out of Luck

Columbia, Mo., Dec. 5 (AP).—The big six conference, with football teams that usually got a licking whenever they went visiting this season, was without honor in its own league, too. The University of Missouri football team picked its all-opponents team—and not a big six player was put on its private all-star eleven.

Paterson to Fight

Glasgow, Dec. 5 (AP).—Jackie Paterson of Glasgow, world fly-weight boxing champion, today signed for a return bout with Danny Webb, young Montreal Negro who forced him to quit with a damaged hand after three furious rounds in London last October. The non-title affair will take place at St. Andrew's Hall, Glasgow, January 18. It is scheduled for 10 rounds at 126-pounds.

Bullis Star Feted by Touchdown Club

NAVAL SALUTE—Lieut. (USN) Frank Caridco, former Notre Dame football star, handshokes Myron Gerber, Bullius Prep's Naval Academy bound fullback, and Al Grossman, Bullis coach, looks on. All attended the weekly luncheon of the Touchdown Club yesterday.

Major-Minor Code Faces Revampment

Buffalo, Dec. 5 (AP).—Baseball notables, here for the minor league convention that opens tomorrow, are determined to lay the foundation for a new order in the game in the same city where they agreed to operate under the present major-minor agreement 23 years ago.

At a banquet held in early December, 1921, Commissioner K. M. Landis, after one year in office, made his first appearance before the 26 minor leagues to map out plans for major-minor unity. He warned them of the grave problems confronting baseball and was especially critical of the draft and the territorial problems.

Today Judge Landis is gone, but there are still 26 leagues, although only 10 are operating, and the minors face the same problems.

Resigned to the fact that due to Landis' death, the Major-Minor code automatically extends to January 12, 1946, the lower leagues are prepared to give full consideration to 13 amendments to the Major-Minor agreement. Chief of these are the draft and the territorial problem.

Proposed by the AA Pacific Coast League, an amendment calls for the doubling of the draft price from $7500 to $15,000. With an eye on developments after the war, the coast loop also proposed a more iron-clad territorial protection. As the rules stand, a Major League may go into a minor league territory by the payment of $5000 to the league and of a reasonable amount to the affected club as determined by agreement, or fixed by the commissioner.

The attitude of most leagues on the proposed amendments will be determined at meetings scheduled to be held during or before the National Association convention. The Piedmont, Ohio State and pony loops meet today, the Easter ntomorrow and others on the call of their presidents. The American Association met in Milwaukee Sunday.

Ten active and 16 suspended leagues each have a vote in the meeting. The newly organized Carolina circuit is not eligible to vote because of a provision in the National Association agreement that requires a league to have been in existence as a playing organization for a full season.

Other scheduled meetings are the annual gatherings of the National Federation of Baseball Writers and the Association of Professional Players of America.

All-America Picked By Sporting News

St. Louis, Dec. 6 (AP).—Don Whitmire, Navy's tackle, polled more votes than any of the backfield candidates in winning a place on the All-America football team chosen today by the Sporting News, weekly publication devoted primarily to baseball.

Other pacemakers in the voting were, Les Horvath of Ohio State, Glenn Davis and Felix (Doc) Blanchard of Army, and Bob Jenkins of Navy, all backfield men. Remainder of the team includes Jack Dugger, Ohio State, and Phil Tinsley, Georgia Tech, ends; Bill Willis, Ohio State, tackle; Ben Chase, Navy, and Ralph Serpico, Illinois, guards, and Jack Tavener, Indiana.

Higgins Knows

Freshman Coaches Have His Sympathy

State College, Pa., Dec. 5 (AP).—Bob Higgins, veteran grid mentor at Pennslyvania State College wants to have a monument erected to "those hardy fellows, the freshman coaches."

Higgins said his respect for yearling coaches was prompted by his own experiences when he used first-year players during the season just closed.

"One freshman," he recalled, "just walked out on my practice one day and when I asked him where he was going so early he said: "I'm going to supper. I'm hungry.'"

The same chap became hungry again just before a big game, ordered a huge lobster and had it half eaten before Higgins stopped him.

The trip to Syracuse was particularly hard on Higgins. Enroute he discovered that an automobile load of his players had piled out at a crossroads to help fight a farmhouse fire.

He got a few more grey hairs when the hotel manager came to him complaining that "your players are going through our revolving doors at break-neck speed. "Somebody's going to be hurt."

Then they went out on the field to lambast Syracuse, 41-0, and Higgins did not know whether to be happy or sad.

"What could I do?" he lamented. "I had to wait until they played a bad game to call them for their antics, and by that time i was too late to do any good."

Va. Heavy Halted In Aleutian Bout

Ancharoge, Alaska, Dec. 5 (AP).—Aleutians chain fighters swept the boards in the Alaskan Department Servicemen's Boxing Tourney last night, taking all eight championships.

Technician Fourth Grade Willie Brown, 185, San Francisco, won the heavyweight title by a technical knockout over Pfc. George Coleman, 189, Lost Creek, Va., in the first.

Machinist's Mate 3/C Bill Devires, 134, Grand Rapids, Mich., pounded out a three-round victory over Signalman 1/C Dick Gibson, 134, Woodland, Wash.

Other Results

Pfc. Leo Bertrand, 117, West Warfield, R. I., won on a technical knockout over Pvt. Gust Bartman, 116, Dillingham, Alaska, in the second.

T/Sgt. Henderson Boree, 123, 510 Stockton, Jacksonville, Fla., easily won from Pfc. Al Johns, 124, Manana, Alaska, on a technical knockout in the third.

Rugged Pvt. George Holly, 145, Dayton, Ohio, whipped Pvt. Eladio Gomez, 141, Austin, Tex., in three rounds.

Sergt. Elester Garner, 154, Meeker, La., took a slow flight from Corpl. Eugene Choistri, 150, Chicago, suffing the Illinois man around the ring at will.

Pfc. Dale Maloney, 160, Centralia, Wash., defeated Pfc. Emerson Brown, 163, Mentone, Ala., in the second.

Boatswain's Mate Benjamin Skelton, 170, Pittsburgh, won in the light-heavyweight division on a default when his scheduled opponent, Pfc. Robert Burger, 163, Chicago steelworker, went to a hospital with a cold.

The bouts were refereed by Art Donovan, New York; Sergt. Nate Lewis, New York, and Sergt. John Downey, San Francisco.

Angelo Bertilli Signs With Los Angeles Team

Los Angeles, Dec. 5 (AP).—Lieut. Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame's All-America quarterback of 1943, is the first player to sign with the Los Angeles team of the proposed All-America pro football conference. He now is with the Marines in the Pacific war area.

Board Orders Conway Here For Hearing

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Because it smells an aroma that might possibly be identified with herring, the District Boxing Commission yesterday notified Clent Conway, Newark heavyweight, and his manager, Lou (Honest Brakeman) Diamond, they must appear in person and explain why Conway did not put in an appearance at Turner's Arena last Monday night for his scheduled 10-round bout with Colon Chaney.

The card was under the promotion of Joe Turner. Diamond notified Turner only last Saturday that Conway was ill and could not go through with the bout—a notification that was much too late for Turner to dig up a heavyweight substitute, especially when Diamond had accepted the bout for Conway as a substitute for Harry Bobo, whom Turner feared would not pass a physical examination because of eye trouble.

Have to Appear by Friday

The boxing commission has every right to believe Conway was yanked out of the bout at the last minute by Diamond because of the Honest Brakeman's affiliation with the New York Fight Managers Guild, an organization which has gone on record to' 'boycott" Turner.

The "Guilt" informed Turner of the boycott after Turner protested vigorously when Eddie Walker, manager of Chalky Wright, pulled Wright out of a bout here with Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson, to accept a more lucrative offer from Mike Jacobs for a Willie Pep bout in Madison Square Garden, leaving Turner high and dry and holding the bag for some $1500 expenses.

Turner's protest to the District Boxing Commission brought about Walker's and Wright's suspension, which they later, and some say foolishly, lifted temporarily to permit Wright to meet Pep again in Cleveland in a Christmas Charity show.

At any rate, the local boxing bosses think Diamond's affiliation with the "Guilt" and not Conway's illness caused Diamond to yank Conway off the card, leaving Turner without a fight card and another little expense item of nearly $1000.

So they ordered Diamond and Conway to appear "not later than Friday" just to make sure.

Charlotte Hall Five Faces 26 Games

Charlotte Hall, Md., Dec. 5.—The Charlotte Hall Military Academy announced today a 26-game basketball schedule for the 1944-45 season.

Coach Capt. S. W. Ehringer has but three veterans back on the squad, Jack Mister, Bill Bryan and Hartley Stevens, but has promising talent in Bob Jameson, Benny Jameson and Dick Graves.

The schedule:

December 5, Indian Head, home; 9, Congress Heights, home; 12, Calvin Coolidge, away; 14, Washington, Lee, away; 15, Montgomery Blair, away.

January 9, School of Printing, away; 18, Anacostia, away; 18, Washington-Lee, home; 19, Parks School, away; 20, James Monroe, away; 23, Laurel, home; 24, Maryland Park, home; 25, St. Anthony's, away; 27, Falmouth (Va.), home; 31, Landon, home.

February 1, St. Anthony's, home; 2 Fairfax (Va.), away; 7, Baltimore Friends', away; 8, Falmouth (Va.), away; 10, James Monroe, home; 12, Landon, away; 13, Maryland Park, away; 14, Montgomery Blair, home; 17, Rory Latin, home; 19, St. Martin's, home; 20, Western, away.

Randolph Field Gets O. K. for Oil Bowl Game

Participation by the Randolph Field (Tex.) Air Forces football team in an Oil Bowl game in Houston, January 1, has been approved by the War Department.

Formal announcement that Randolph Field has been granted permission to play in this post-season game is to be made by the Oil Bowl committee, an Army spokesman said.

He added that no opponent has been selected for the Randolph team, ranked by some as No. 1 in the Nation. Permission toparticipate in "certain games" in post-season football will be granted Army service teams, the War Department said today, according to Associated Press.

A "list of games has been submitted" for official approval, a spokesman disclosed.

One game already has been approved. It matches the Randolph Field team of Texas with the Second Air Force eleven of Colorado, in New York, December 16, in a Sixth War Loan contest.

Second Air Force is sought for a Sun Bowl game in El Paso, and the War Department said that "the game is among those being favorably considered."

A principal question to be decided is whether the War Department's policy on post-season play will apply to all Army teams or be limited to Air Forces teams, which have outstanding records among Army taems.

Outcome Scores at Charles Town

Longshots Dominate at Gulfstream

Gulfstream Park, Fla., Dec. 5 (AP).—Figures were much larger at Gulfstream Park this afternoon not only in attendance but likewise in payoff prices. Sunny skies brought out an estimated 4500 fans who found longshots dominating a thrill-packed program.

G. T. Strother's Top Transit led from start to finish in the featured fifth event, a 6-furlong dash for 3-year-olds and upward, and designated the South Carolina. Victory Blue was second and the favored Heel Call finished third.

Jockey M. Basile hustled the son of Dr. Freeland to the front at once, widened his margin by two lengths to the final eighth then had to urge his mount strenuously in the final stages to score by a neck over Mrs. Mildred Jacob's fast-closing Victory Blue. Heel Call made his bid in the stretch, but tired right at the end. The winner covered the distance in 1.12 2-5 and paid $10.80 for $2.

Amazon Stable's Great Divide drove to a two-length score over Vera's Jim in the secondary feature, titled the Gov. Olin Johnson, a test for 2-year-olds at 6 furlongs. Half a length farther back found JJohn's Bird in this position, while the favored Mibob could do no better than finish fourth. Jockey S. Clark piloted the winner home in 1.13. The mutuel price was $7.50.

Bryan Nelson Wins 'Frisco For 2d Year

San Francisco, Dec. 5 (AP).—Back on the beam, hitting straight and hard, Byron Nelson held the San Francisco open golf tournament title today for the second consecutive year.

He posted a 281 for the 72-hole event to nose out Sergt. Jim Ferrier, Camp Roberts, Calif., in a whirlwind finish to yesterday's final round. Ferrier carded a 282, after leading the tournament from the thirty-sixth through the sixty-eighth holes.

It was practically within sight of home that Nelson, leading money winner of the year and former National open and P. G. A. champion, pulled up on even terms with the big plond Army sergeant.

Nelson squared the count at the sixty-ninth with a par 4, Ferrier missing a six-foot putt for a half. The golfing soldier, one time pro at Elmhurst, Ill., and former Australian champion, lost the tournament on the next hole. He hit a ball out of bounds and missed a six foot putt. The miscue cost him a six and Nelson went into a two stroke lead.

Ferrier made a bid on the seventy-first hole, dropping a 10-footer for a birdie 2 that cut Nelson's lead to a single stroke. They halved the final hole in par 4s, Ferrier being short on a 40-foot putt and Nelson lipping the cup for his birdie try from 12 feet.

The victory put $2666 more in war bonds in Nelson's pocket, boosting his year's total to more than $43,000 in bonds. Ferrier picked up $1866 for second place, plus $100 as the low scoring serviceman.

Groggin, Snead Tied

Nelson, who won the San Francisco open a year ago with a 72-hole score of 275, carded rounds of 72, 71, 69, 69 to successfully defend his title. Ferrier put together rounds of 75, 66, 70, 71. par for Harding Park is 36, 36—72.

Ferrier, in addition to racking up the lowest round of the tourney, his second-day 66, provided the main thrills for a gallery of several thousand in the final round by playing a shot out of a tree, after his ball had lodged in branches some 30 feet from the ground. It was a warm sunny day.

Willie Goggin, White Plains, N. Y., and Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., finished in a tie for third with 287.

World-famous drink—that's Dubonnet. Delicious straight. Delightful in cocktails or highballs. Only Dubonnet tastes like Dubonnet. Chill it...pour it...enjoy it.

Official Charles Town Charts

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 1:31. Owner, V. S. McClintock. Value, $425. Time, 1:23⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INFINITE GIRL	(Carrillo)	117	3	7	1½	1²	1²	1¹	$6.30
GINO GOLD	(Kelly)	118	4	4	2²	2²	2²	2²	6.30
MORGIL'S LAD	(Fiocchi)	115	6	5	4½	3³	3³	3³	.40
BUILDER	(Loop)	120	7	1	5½	4½	4²	4⁶	24.70
PILGRIM MAID	(Rose)	117	2	2	5²	6¹	6²	5²	10.60
DR. PUDD	(Franklin)	109	1	3	3nk	5²	5²	6½	30.30
DOWNING STREET	(Fitzgerald)	115	5	6	7	7	7	7	24.30

INFINITE GIRL, $14.60, $5.80, $3.60; GINO GOLD, $6.00, $2.60; MORGIL'S LAD, $2.20.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:00½. Owner, John E. Hughes. Value, $425. Time, 1:24⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FRELAN	(Sheaffer)	119	3	4	3²	2¹	1½	1ns	$3.30
PETE'S PRINCE	(Carrillo)	115	1	5	2¹	3²	2¹	2¹	2.00
WALTER LIGHT	(Loop)	119	5	3	5ns	4¹	4²	3²	11.60
WITHIN	(Fitzgerald)	115	6	2	1²	1½	2½	4½	6.80
DEAU POOT	(Tammaro)	117	4	6	6½	5¹	5¹	5¹	4.20
MARE NOSTRUM	(Fiocchi)	111	7	7	4²	6²	6²	6²	8.80
McFORRO	(Lavoie)	112	8	8	8	7¹	7¹	7²	67.30
LETICIA E.	(Edens)	111	3	1	7²	8	8	8	36.80

FRELAN, $6.60, $4.20, $3.00; PETE'S PRINCE, $3.40, $2.60; WALTER LIGHT, $5.00.

DAILY DOUBLE—INFINITE GIRL AND FRELAN—PAID $38.80.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:35. Owner, J. F. Sadler. Value, $525. Time, 1:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PRIMARILY	(Tammaro)	117	7	2	2¹	2¹	1nk	1¹	1¹	$2.50
TTB	(Carrillo)	114	4	4	3²	3¹	3²	2¹	2¹	15.20
LITTLE PESSY	(Edens)	109	6	1	1¹	1½	2nk	3²	3⁶	10.70
MISS GALLANT	(Sheaffer)	119	1	3	4¹	4¹	4¹²	4¹	4⁸	3.10
LANCERON	(Kelly)	117	8	7	7¹	6½	6¹	5²	5⁴	2.40
STRUMMING	(Loop)	115	2	8	8	8	7²	6⁶	6¹²	8.50
MAMIE'S LAD	(Fitzgerald)	116	5	5	5⁴	5¹	5½	7⁴	7⁸	54.90
ROYAL WANTON	(Coucci)	109	3	6	6½	7²	8	8	8	32.30

PRIMARILY, $7.60, $5.20, $3.60; TTB, 9.20, $4.60; LITTLE PESSY, $3.80.

FOURTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:02½. Owner, E. A. Dunn. Value, $525. Time, 0:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GAYLE F.	(Lavoie)	119	4	1	1²	1¹½	1¹	$1.60
ARGOS	(Allen)	120	2	6	6²	2¹½	2¹½	13.20
BULRUSHES	(Coucci)	122	5	2	2²	3²	3⁴	1.50
FLYING WEST	(Franklin)	116	1	5	3½	4²	4¹	13.00
MARANDAN	(Hernandez)	121	3	3	5nk	5½	5¹	4.80
PILATE'S PUNCH	(Tammaro)	118	7	4	4¹	6²	6¹⁰	48.10
STORMCOCK	(Fitzgerald)	118	6	7	7	7	7	74.40

GAYLE F., $5.20, $3.80, $2.60; ARGOS, $9.40, $4.80; BULRUSHES, $2.60.

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:32½. Owner, S. H. Hall. Value, $600. Time, 1:30⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OUTCOME	(Tammaro)	117	7	2	1¹½	1¹½	1²	1²	1²	$8.60
RANDLE'S QUEEN	(Hernandez)	115	4	3	4²	3²	3²	2²	2⁸	5.50
GYPSY MOTH	(Loop)	114	8	7	7	7	6²	6²	3nk	39.70
RAMBLE	(Fitzgerald)	116	6	4	2½	2²	2nk	3½	4¹½	35.00
UNCLE BUCK	(Carrillo)	117	1	5	3⁵	5²	5²	5¹	5nk	50.80
NANNY BONES	(Rose)	117	2	1	3²	4²	4¹	4½	6²	1.50
ZAC PAM	(Allen)	118	3	6	6½	7	7	7	7	13.90
VINTAGE PORT	(Edens)	113	5	8						1.80

OUTCOME, $19.20, $8.00, $4.80; RANDLE'S QUEEN, $5.40, $4.40; GYPSY MOTH, $7.40.

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 4:02. Owner, E. L. Poston. Value, $600. Time, 1:21⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WHITE EASTER	(Edens)	109	8	2	2²	2²	2²	1²	$2.90
LED ASTRAY	(Tammaro)	117	7	1	1¹½	1nk	1nk	2½	15.20
DARBY DIVOT	(Coucci)	111	4	8	5nk	6²	6²	3²	2.40
BLACK AFRICA	(Morris)	114	2	6	7	4nk	4½	4nk	12.20
SPANISH UHL	(Carrillo)	118	6	4	6½	5¹½	6²	5²	17.80
JOIN UP	(Lavoie)	113	5	7	4½	7²	7²	6½	2.30
MIGHTIEST	(Fitzgerald)	116	1	8	3²	3¹½	3½	7²	13.70
OLD BARRY	(Fiocchi)	109	3	3	8	8	8	8	62.90

WHITE EASTER, $7.80, $4.80, $3.60; LED ASTRAY, $13.60, $4.80; DARBY DIVOT, $3.00.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:30½. Owner, C. O. Ferguson. Value, $525. Time, 2:01⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MICHIGAN SUN	(Fiocchi)	113	1	3	4²	3½	1²	1²	1²	$0.90
FAIR ISLE	(Carrillo)	114	3	1	3²	1½	2²	2²	2²	27.70
TICKY OTIS	(Rose)	117	4	2	1nk	2¹½	3¹	3¹nk	3²	7.00
MAGIC WINNIE	(Allen)	118	5	4	2²	2nk	4¹⁰	4²	4²	7.80
SOME GROUCHER	(Doleman)	114	8	8	8	5²	5²	5²	5²	43.60
BARDY	(Fitzgerald)	116	2	7	6²	6²	6²	6²	6²	5.60
ON THE LINE	(Sheaffer)	109	6	5	7½	7	7	7	7	6.90
BELLCLAPPER	(Tammaro)	112	7	6	5²	8				39.70

†Fell.
MICHIGAN SUN, $3.80, $3.20, $2.80; FAIR ISLE, $10.80, $7.00; TICKY OTIS, $5.00.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start poor. Off 5:01½. Owner, E. Gilbert. Value, $525. Time, 1:54.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GRAND FORTUNE	(Fiocchi)	108	3	1	1½	1nk	1½	1¹	1¹	$2.00
MANGO	(Tammaro)	116	7	4	4nk	3¹	2¹½	2²	2¹	10.40
SHAILLEEN	(Sheaffer)	119	1	6	6	4½	4²	4½	3²	3.50
ALSACE	(Allen)	118	4	2	2¹	6	6	5²	4¹	32.00
DECISIVE	(Loop)	118	5	5	3½	2½	3²	3²	5⁴	3.40
DURABLE	(Rose)	118	8	3	5¹	5¹	5¹	6	6	4.60
GARAND	(Hernandez)	114	6	7						17.00

†Lost rider.
GRAND FORTUNE, $6.00, $4.60, $2.80; MANGO, $9.60, $4.20; SHAILLEEN, $3.40.

Gulfstream

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Valdina Rocket	114	Twink Shot	110
Sixteen Cents	115	Riot Call	109
Cyclorama	117	Forevie	112
Easy Blend	118	Pipeliner	118

2—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Gamboleer	113	Miss Discovery	114
Ventura Maid	109	Wee Tam	105
Jaconda	115	Sicinap	112
Short Life	115	Minedda	116

3—¾; $1000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Tintrel	113	Linza	114
Bahiana	111	Quemazon	113
Army March	111	King Appell	110

4—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Winter Rules	106	Good Going	107
By Conscript	114	Bottle Imp	113
Alan F.	111	Free Double	114

5—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Another Time	109	Okapi Lancer	118
Bridleour	111	Vanalam	109
Ration Scotch	112	Tidy Reward	107

6—1-70; $1200; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.

Unknown Reward	112	Beautiful II	112
Satin Rose	108	Gothic	112
Esterita	112	Midnight Ride	112
Carmus	112		

7—1-70; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Albuldo	116	Roman Red	109
Desert Ace	112	Gold Bart	114
Top Reward	117	Red Dock	119

8—1¼; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Yles Bar	107	Flying Hostess	117
The General	117	O'Goody	103
River Bank	108	Satin Cap	120
Golden Movies	107		

GULFSTREAM SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Easy Blend, Pipeliner, Fervevie.
2—Entries delayed.
3—Quemazon, Tintrel, Army March.
4—Free Double, Good Going, Winter Rules.
5—Tidy Reward, Okapi Lancer, Vanalam.
6—CARMUS, Esterita, Unknown Reward.
7—Albuldo, Top Reward, Red Dock.
8—O'Goody, Golden Movies, Satin Cap.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾; $1100; 2-year-olds; maidens.

Nowadays, 117 (Young)	5.40	3.20	2.20
Son Of Tarra, 117 (Skawinski)		3.50	2.60
Century, 112 (Fischer)			2.70

La Cacica, Lady Appia, Native Lad, Lucky Lass, Musicale also ran. Time, 1.12⅘.

2—7 fur.; $1000; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Budgeteer, 114 (Higley)	21.50	10.50	6.40
Davitt, 112 (Meade)		6.30	4.10
Here Goes, 117 (Skawinski)			5.10

Warrawee, Razor Sharp, Air Power, Shot One, Lee's Jimmie Tyrone also ran. Time, 1.26⅖.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $158.10.

3—1-16; $1000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Brainsaire, 111 (Rose)	16.80	10.50	4.80
Barb, 117 (Scocca)		8.50	3.70
Speed Hoover, 112 (Fannone)			4.60

Famous Lady, One Century, My Bray also ran. Time, 1.49⅘.

4—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Cleverland, 116 (Luce)	48.80	13.40	5.30
Crazy Horse, 120 (Mills)		3.00	2.20
Dridae, 115 (Nichols)			2.10

Foxy Prince, Carmel Town, Friend Or Foe, Smoothy also ran. Time, 1.12⅘.

5—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Top Transit, 128 (Hastie)	16.80	6.40	4.10
Victory Blue, 113 (Mills)		9.10	5.40
Heel Call, 112 (Nichols)			2.80

Bold Lucy, Liberty Flight, Magnala, Boy Baby, Tomaleo also ran. Time, 1.12⅘.

6—¾; $1000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Great Divide, 113 (Clark)	7.50	4.00	2.80
Vega Jim, 113 (Skawinski)		5.00	3.20
John's Bird, 113 (Rollins)			6.40

Five-Thirty, Runaway, Skip Bid, Bibob, Rotamal also ran. Time, 1.13.

7—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Good Bid, 115 (Tocum)	11.70	4.70	3.30
J. J. Lynch, 118 (Patterson)		3.90	3.00
Elray, 120 (Young)			5.30

Valdina Bright, Hyperia, Gambling Andy, Doctor Jeep also ran. Time, 1.12⅘.

8—1-16; $1100; 3-year-olds and up.

Reece K., 112 (Mills)	7.00	3.50	2.70
Smoke Winters, 117 (Horvath)		5.20	3.90
Grenalia, 113 (Beverly)			3.70

Miami Springs, Still Pond, Hill's Palm, Song Spinner also ran. Time, 1.47.

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Navigation, Maryland Morn, Ohio Lady.
2—Bell Soma, Oriole Pennant, Cominch.
3—Red Jim, Valdina Charm, Skippy's Lad.
4—Celtic Legend, Alice Dodge, Mad Venture.
5—Road Scraper, Big Talk, Mar d'Esprit.
6—Wise Timmie, Comedy, Hazel's Play.
7—Which Two, Sharp Reward, Middlestone.
8—ROUGH AMOS, Two Ways, Freespender.

Post Consensus

AT GULFSTREAM (Fast)
1—Sixteen Cents, Fervevie, Pipeliner.
2—Minedda, Sicinap, Jaconda.
3—Linza, Tintrel, King Appell.
4—Good Going, Bottle Imp, Winter Rules.
5—Bridleour, Okapi Lancer, Ration Scotch.
6—CARMUS, Esterita, Unknown Reward.
7—Top Reward, Red dock, Aubuldo.
8—Golden Movies, The General, Satin Cap.
—Louisville Times (AP).

LSV Frosh Standout

Baton Rouge, La., Dec 5 (AP).—Twelev consecutive forward pass completions was Freshman Tailback Y. A. Tittle's contribution to Louisiana State's victory over Tulane. Tittle threw 17 aerials in all and completed all but three. He would have connected with two more, but the receivers dropped them.

British Net Manager Dies

London, Dec. 5 (U.P.).—Maj. Dudley T. Reynolds Larcombe, 65, manager of the Wimbledon lawn tennis championships for 14 years until he retired in 1939, died at his home in Budleigh Salterton Sunday.

7-Year Old Pays $19.20 In Winning

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 5.—S. H. Hall's Outcome sprang a surprise here today by driving home two lengths in front of the closest opposition in a field of eight operating in the Wyandotte Purse, the day's fifth event. With Jockey Johnny Tammaro doing the booting, Outcome led J. A. Reeves' Randle's Queen into the wire with Auggie Gibson's Gyphy Moth taking third money in a photo from G. W. Farr's Ashame.

Stanford Stud Farms' Vintage Port, after being strongly backed fell at the clubhouse turn but escaped injury as did Jockey R. Edens, who had the mount. Vintage Port was off poorly and Edens was rushing the 7-year-old to gain position when the son of Portlaw went down.

Outcome, a daughter of Peace Chance, paid a $19.20 mutuel and was clocked in 1:30 4-5 for the about 7 furlongs. Mild weather and a fast track made conditions ideal. Tammaro hustled Outcome into the lead at once and the filly set a strong pace, followed by Ashame and Nanny Bones. Randle's Queen worked her way to contention on the outside, but could not dislodge Outcome despite the fact that the winner drifted out through the stretch.

The daily double paid $38.80. V. S. McClintock's Infinite Girl won the first race under good handling by Jockey E. Carrillo, while John E. Hughes' Frelan took the second via a photo from H. G. Tomkin's Pete's Prince.

Charles Town

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—About 4½; $600; 3-year-olds up; clng.

Daring	117	Take Little	115
Headlock	110	Sumpin	112
Maryland Morn	117	Navigation	117
Unheard	114	Blue Melody	109
Miss Mowlee	114	Gradea	117
Kes	109	Dashing Doe	114
Ohio Lady	109	Meadow Sun	109

2—6½; $600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bell Soma	119	Cominch	116
Chester	108	Fair Haired	113
Love Affair	113	Miss Addie	108
Royal Silver	111	Oriole Pennant	116
What Time	113	By Rickey	116
Running Blue	116	Doctor's Nurse	116
Over Gold	116	Margaret Louan	108

3—C. T. course; $600; 3-year-olds up; clng.

Red Jim	111	Saint Patrick	108
Big Moose	108	Exploit	113
Tenderfoot	113	Valdina Charm	113
Running Riot	110	Fourth Arm	116
Bright as Gold	113	Big Punch	115
Skippy's Lad	116	Canter Glass	110
Corrour	108	Day After	107

4—6½; $600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sunny Del	113	Gallant	114
Kaptime	119	Bleak Heights	116
Valdina Firo	116	Fugilist	116
Mad Venture	113	Murky Sky	113
Celtic Legend	108	Mitza	113
Gay Padre	116	Mad Bunny	108
Alice Dodge	113	Diacmont	113

5—About 4½; $800; 3-yr.-olds up; all'ces.

Mar d'Esprit	116	Good Nite	108
Roman Boy	116	Big Talk	115
Boy Larkmead	113	Goin' Steady	113
Anna Mullen	108	Lord Vatout	113
Barbara's Girl	110	Road Scraper	113

6—1½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Say Miss	106	Hazel's Play	118
Comedy Player	112	‡Wise Timmie	120
‡Found Out	114	Guerrilla	114
†Asia Me	115	†Kelspride	112

†‡E. B. Suslul and W. B. McDonald entry, ‡J. Arthur and J. K. Wynkoop entry.

7—1-16; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Which Two	111	Sharp Reward	116
Glorene	108	Singing Steel	122
Grand Venture	117	Blue Devil	116
Playful Star	111	Middlestone	122
Milk Toast	111		

8—1-16; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bull Terrier	108	Jack Wilson	113
Two Ways	113	Supreme Flag	113
Clarie Whizz	108	Miss Upstart	106
Rough Egg	108	Bargain Boy	113
Free Spender	116	Black Crusade	116
Lightsome	108	Scandalous	108
Rough Amos	113	Who Reigh	113

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Daring, Navigation, Sumpin.
2—Bell Soma, Cominch, Chester.
3—Bright as Gold, Tenderfoot, Valdina Charm.
4—Valdina Firo, Fugilist, Gallant.
5—Lord Vatout, Big Talk, Good Nite.
6—Ask Me, Wise Timmie, Guerrilla.
7—Sharp Reward, Singing Steel, Which Two.
8—SUPREME FLAG, Two Ways, Free Spender.

Indians Begin Cage Practice

Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 5 (AP).—With prospects none too bright for the coming season, the William and Mary basketball squad has started drills under the direction of Coach R. N. (Rube) McCray, a start athlete at KentuckyWesleyan during his college days.

Only one letterman, Austin Wright, of Williamsburg, returns for McCray to build a new team around. Last year we steered the Tribe to a successful season on the court but this wartime condition have depleted his coaching staff for the current schedule. His only assistant so far is Glenn Knox, who captained the great 1942 team at William and Mary.

The schedule is yet to be completed but games already booked include two each with the University of Richmond, Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Tech, the University of Virginia and Hampden-Sydney, and single games with the University of North Carolina, Maryland and North Carolina State.

White Sox to Train At Terre Haute in '45

Chicago, Dec. 5 (AP).—The Chicago Whitesox have picked Terre Haute, Ind., as the site of their 1945 spring training season, Harry Grabiner, club vice president, said today.

The Sox for the last two spring seasons trained at French Lick, Ind., sharing facilities with the Chicago Cubs. Terre Haute is within traveling reach of Muncie, Evansville, Bloomington and La-Fayette and weekend series probably will be scheduled with the Pittsburgh Pirates, Detroit Tigers, Cincinnati Reds and Cleveland Indians, who also will train in Indiana.

Commando Seeks 10th Straight at Turner's Tonight

The Masked Commando goes for his tenth and most important wrestling triumph on the Turner Arena rug tonight when he tangles with utch Rohde, stream-lined Arena favorite, in a finish tangle. It is the best test Promoter Joe Turner has give the purple-hooded grappler, and it is quite likely that the winner will get an early summons to tangle with Babe Sharkey for the "title."

Sendor Gyorffy, a 220-pound Hungarian who has been wowing in Buffalo rings, debuts here against Laverne Baxter.

The other prelims have Lou Farino against George Bruckman, Billy Darnell (Rohde's kid brother) meeting Olaf Erickson, and Ace Freeman, always a popular performer on the Arena rug, opposing Charley Lupke, the Philly contender.

Irish's Kelly Tops Midwest Scorers

Chicago, Dec. 5 (AP).—The Midwest's 1944 football top scorer was Notre Dame's Bob Kelly with a total of 84 points, a recheck of records disloced today. Halfback Kelly tallied 13 touchdowns and six points after touchdown to edge Lee Tressel of Baldwin-Wallace for sectional honors. Tressel scored 80 points.

Glenn Davis of Army won the college grid high scoring title with 120 points. Kelly's 84 placed him in a tie with Tom McWilliams of Mississippi State and Del Cockayne of Drake.

Two LSU Stars Get Annapolis Appointments

New Orleans, Dec. 5 (AP).—Two Louisiana State freshman football players have received appointments to the U. S. Naval Academy and another to the military academy. Coach Bernie Moore announced. They are Elwyn Rowan, fullback from Memphis, and blocking back Farris Bullock, El Dorado, Ark., to Annapolis, and Melvin Didier, Baton Rouge, La., center, to West Point.

Carpatica Brings 15,000 Cuineas at Newmarket

London, Dec. 5 (AP).—Turf history was made today when Mrs. Florence Neagle paid 15,000 guineas for Lady Bullough's 2-year-old Carpatrica at the Newmarket Sales.

Aga Kahn offered three horses—Baman, Madrassi and Martaban—which sold for 5000, 3500 and 2400 guineas, respectively. The total of today's sales was 128,640 guineas for 154 lots.

Cadets Used Troop Ship As Transportation Means

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—The Army let it be known today that the Cadet football team, which sunk the Navy team last Saturday, went to Baltimore by sea—aboard a troopship.

The ship, a former liner, also serve das a training center, with the Cadets studying the problems of housing, fedeing and controlling the men aborad.

Bible Stops Bullet

Tiffin, Ohio (U.P.).—Pfc. Homer Saxion owes his life to a Bible which was given him by his sister, Rose. He was carrying the Bible when he landed on the Normandy beach. A bullet embedded itself in the book, but Saxion escaped without a scratch. He told of the experience in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Saxion.

New Appointments

By Ernest Lindley

State Department Shake-Up

THE SHAKE-UP in the upper levels of the State Department is the most nearly complete of any since the spring of 1933 when the first Roosevelt appointees took over from the Republicans. During Cordell Hull's 11½ years as Secretary of State there were many changes in personnel, but they occurred gradually. And none were projected as far out and down as Secretary Stettinius' reorganization is likely to carry.

The shake-up, however, is administrative. It does not foreshadow any important reorientation of our foreign policy. It is designed to make the State Department a more effeective organization.

Whether the new appointees are abler than the men they replace is, at least, a question. There are not many men in the government with Adolf Berle's intellectual grasp and blend of imagination and tough-mindedness in analyzing new problems. It is generally acknowledged that in his handling of the International Civil Air Transport Conference at Chicago he has done extremely well in a difficult field and under difficult conditions. Throughout his career in the State Department he has been attacked by both conservatives and liberals, probably chiefly because he has never run with any political or economic pack. He often has been ahead of them all and surer in locating the quarry.

Breckinridge Long, a man of long experience in international affairs, whose reporting as Ambassador to Italy was notable for its accuracy, was frequently assailed by the New Dealers, but he held the confidence of many men on the Hill who would have been skeptical of any man with a New Deal label. Howland Shaw, a career man, is a good administrator who brought to the front many of the abler younger career men.

IN COMMENDING all of these men for their public service, the President was not only politic but just. There will be a loss if they are not given new appointments appropriate to their capacities.

By putting in a new team, Stettinius evidently hopes to wipe out old feuds, to invigorate the department, and to create the framework of a mechanism which will respond quickly and efficiently to his direction. The shake-up may foreshadow the eventual absorption by the department of responsibilities, especially in the fields of economics, business and education and public information, which hitherto it has eschewed or toyed with rather hesitantly.

The new team is pretty well balanced and in individual capacity is certainly not weak. Grew is one of the ablest and most respected of our career diplomats. Clayton, a target for some of the more advanced New Dealers, in domestic affairs, having been so anti-Roosevelt at one time that he contributed to the now defunct Liberty League. But he is a strong supporter of the President's foreign policy and a lifelong low-tariff advocate; he is able, and his experience in international trade, both as a cotton broker and in the Government, is unusual.

NELSON ROCKEFELLER has been very successful as coordinator of Inter-American affairs. Like Stettinius he is both a good administrator and a good salesman.

The MacLeish appointment is, in many ways, the most interesting and perhaps the most experimental of all those so far announced. When he was made Librarian of Congress, it was widely predicted that he would prove to be a poor administrator. He has refuted that forecast. He has been a good administrator, and he has at the same time injected new ideas and blood into the Library. What he will do in the State Department is a wide-open guess. One suspects that a good many newspaper stories will be written about him and his efforts, or works, during the coming years.

The retention of Acheson, who yields his economic domain to Clayton but takes over liaison with Congress, is a further concession to the progressives. He is another man of outstanding capacity whose return to private life would be a serious public loss.

The new team exemplifies the view that our national front toward international affairs should be as broad as consistency and fidelity to the major objectives permit. It is too soon to predict how well the new team will work together. But, given Stettinius' administrative habits, it will work well—or else.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Big Three To Meet Near Russia

ONE OF THE REASONS advanced for the delay in holding the big three conference is that Stalin insists the meeting be held either in Moscow or at some point close to the Soviet borders—perhaps Teheran again.

CHILDS

The Soviet's No. 1 does feel very strongly that he must be at the end of a telephone wire which will make instant communication with Moscow possible. He is extremely reluctant to go to a city so distant that his line of communication with the Kremlin might be interrupted.

The reason for this, however, is not, as some speculation has had it, that he is afraid he might be superseded by a palace revolt. Those who know Russia intimately regard this as an impossibility. But as the active director of the Russian forces in the field, Stalin must be in constant communication with his generals.

One interesting sidelight on the Teheran conference has never been disclosed. The big three, flanked by their military and civilian aides, held their meetings during the day in the sprawling Soviet Embassy in Teheran. There were several formal dinners at which the heads of state made speeches and toasted each other. No. matter how exhausting the conference or how late these dinners lasted, Stalin would afterward get on the long distance phone with Moscow and often talk for hours. Sometimes the dawn would find him in discussion with his subordinates in the Kremlin.

THIS IS the reason Roosevelt and Church

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl Disciplined Beau to Platonic Friendship For Two Years, Until He Took Himself Off; Now She Feels She Loves Him Madly; Asks What to Do

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Can you help a 19-year-old girl find her way to happiness? Please try to find the answer to my problem. I have fallen madly in love with a man eight years older than myself. I've known him for two years, in which time I kept everything on a platonic basis. As I haven't had much experience with men, I felt the difference in our ages was too great. Now, he no longer calls me and I haven't seen him for nearly four months.

I have learned from mutual friends that he is going away soon to another State to live. Would it be wrong of me to write and tell him that my feelings toward him have changed, and that I am madly, hopelessly in love with him? I spend all my time sitting at home, waiting for the ring of the telephone; people bore me, and life is very incomplete when he isn't near me.

Don't tell me that I am young and that time will heal my wounds, because I know that I can never be happy with anyone else. He is everything I ever wanted in a man;—good, charming, handsome and sweet; and I believe that if I had given him a chance, he would have loved me as I love him. What can I do to win him back?

G.W.

Girl Is Duped By Imagination

DEAR G. W.: The fact that your grande passion for this chap has developed in absentia, whereas you were easily able to treat him as a brother when he seemed yours to command, suggests that you are being hoaxed by your own imagination, in consequence of moodily spending too much time alone since he took himself off. I think that his gratifying attentions, over a period of two years, had conditioned you to rely lazily and complacently upon him to provide your social existence with "pattern," and now that he has gone, leaving you completely to your own devices, you desperately miss the social convenience and ego consolation he represented in your erstwhile scheme of things, and begin to embroider a wildly extravagant appraisal of his personal importance to you.

The longer you don't see him in the flesh, and the more deeply you sink into loneliness, cut off from revivifying contacts with normally zestful people, the more you succumb to the spell of fantastic reveriers concerning his supposed dream-man qualities,—so that by now, I daresay, the image you hold of him bears hardly any likeness to the man he really is; that, as the saying goes, you are "in love with love;—and that if he were to return to his former status in your life, you would soon realize, in some consternation, that he seemed to have shrunken again, mysteriously, to prosaic proportions in your estimation.

Confession Oft Relieves Tension

WHILE I cannot offer a guaranteed formula for recapturing his attention, in whole or in part, I think it might be worth a trial to let him hear, from you, that you miss him terribly, and would consider yourself the most fortunate girl in the world if you could have his companionship or interest again. Honest confession is said to be good for the soul; and in letting him know how you think you feel, at least you would be getting a load off your chest, by sharing your heavy secret with the one other person most concerned. And since he paid you the compliment of two years' devotion without benefit of response in kind during that time, I see no valid objection to your notifying him, if you so desire, that his investment has begun to pay off a thousandfold.

At best, he might hail the information as answer to prayer. And at worst (as you might construe it), supposing he is now happily in love with someone else, he would,—if he is a decent fellow,—deal gently and gratefully with your testimonial, and give you the moral support and heart's ease of a long confidential talk with him about your feelings and his, past and present, as a means of helping you pull yourself together to face with good spirit whatever must be faced. My only word of advice is,—if you decide to drop the veil of reticence, arrange to talk things out with him. Don't write. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Mrs. Arnold Will Entertain

Mrs. Joseph Arnold will be hostess in her Falls Church home today when she entertains at luncheon honoring Mrs. Leon A. Tashof. Senora de Copello, wife of the Ambassador of the Dominican Republ will be ranking guest.

Also there will be Senora de Plaza, wife of the Eucadorian Ambassador; Mme. Thor Thors, wife of the Minister of Iceland; Senora de Munilla, wife of the retiring Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy; Senora de Parodi, Senorita Minerva Bernardino, Mme. Michael Nowinski, Mrs. Manuel J. Davis, Mrs. J. J. Mack, Mrs. P. E. Edrington, Mrs. Eldon P. King, Mrs. William A. Disque, Mrs. P. Terry and Mrs. A. M. Nielson.

Group to Celebrate Festival of Lights

Festival of Lights will be celebrated at a member-bring-a-member Chanukah party to be held by the Business and Professional Division of Hadassah at the home of Mrs. Harry Kahn, 2480 16th st. nw., Sunday at 5 p. m.

Mrs. Aaron Shalowitz, former president of the senior chapter, will be guest speaker. There also will be a musical program and buffet supper. All Hadassah members are invited to bring a new member, and may make reservations through the hostess, Mildred Kahan, Dupont 0336.

Miss Ginsberg Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ginsberg of Brooklyn, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley to Pfc. Donald Melnick, United States Army Air Forces, son of Mr. and S. Melnick of Washington.

Private Melnick is stationed at the McCook Army airbase in Nebraska. No date has been set for the wedding.

MISS SHIRLEY GINSBERG
. . . Capitalite's Fiancee

Tone Muscles, Increase Vigor With Exercise

By Ida Jean Kain

Many women are unable to romp lickety-split through a set of strenuous calisthenics. But nobody wants a dumpy figure or middle-age spread. This set of simple conditioners will tone the important midsection muscles and spruce up the posture. Best of all, they will bring a sense of well-being and increased vigor.

If there is any doubt about your taking exercise, please ask your doctor.

The general exercise rules are: Take it easy, never exercise until unpleasantly fatigued; exercise slowly, breathe normally, relax after each exercise. Do not exercise for an hour after eating a meal, or eat within 20 minutes after exercising.

To Firm Muscular Girdle

Position: Lying on back on floor, knees flexed, soles of feet on floor, elbows bent, finger tips on shoulders.

Movement: Draw one knee back until the thigh is resting on the abdomen, and at the same time stretch arms up on floor over head. Return to position, flex opposite knee, stretching arms up again. As knee is flexed, pull up and in with lower abdominal muscles, pressing the small of back against the floor. Repeat slowly but forcibly six times. Gradually work up to 12 times, later 25.

Position: Same, with knees flexed, arms at sides.

Movement: Draw knees back toward abdomen, then spread knees as wide apart as comfortable. Bring knees together, separate again and perform exercise very slowly six times, later 12.

To Slim the Waist

Position: Standing erect, arms upstretched, feet apart, abdominal muscles pulled up. Shoulders relaxed.

Movement: Bend to the right as far as comfortable without taking feet off floor. Back to position, bend to the left. Now bend to the right again, pulling slightly more with the right arm as you stretch. Do not let hips jut out behind or bow out at sides as you stretch and bend. Six counts, later 12, later more.

Just these three exercises are enough for a start.

Mild exercise is not reducing. If your weight is above or below normal, send for the Victory Reducing Diet, or the Weight Gaining Menus, inclosing a stamped addressed envelope. Address your inquiry to The Washington Post.

Harris & Ewing

LEAVING A RECENT PARTY are Miss Ann Mitchell, left, who is spending the winter in Washington, and Mrs. Wilber Smith. Mrs. Smith will be in Washington several days, guest of Miss Mitchell who came to the Capital from New York and Greenwich, Conn.

Family Background of Cuba's New Envoy Most Appropriate

Cuba's new Ambassador, Dr. Guillermo Belt, has unusually appropriate family background for the post he assumes here this week.

The youthful envoy is a descendant of the Belt family which settled in Maryland in 1635. Shortly after our Civil War, a member of that family, John Benjamin Belt, left his birthplace to make his home in Cuba, little dreaming that his grandson would one day return to Washington with the rank of Ambassador.

Dr. Belt, born in 1905, is one of his country's outstanding liberals and has had a brilliant career. A graduate of Harvard University School of Law, he became Commissioner of Public Education in 1933 at the age of 28. The following year he was made secretary to the provisional "Council of State," which existed in Cuba in 1934, and later Mayor of Havana and minister without portfolio.

The Ambassador accounts for his perfect command of the English language by the fact that he has long ago lost track of the number of times he has visited here. During Dr. Belt's visit to the Pan American Union last year, he was asked where he learned to speak English so expertly. "I hardly know," he replied. "It almost seems as though I had spoken it always."

Dr. Belt will be joined in the near future by his wife, also a thorough linguist, and their five children.

Lady Sansom There

Mrs. Grady Feted By Mrs. Butler

Mrs. Harold Butler, wife of the British Minister, entertained at a small informal luncheon yesterday at her home on Woodland dr., honoring Mrs. Henry F. Grady, who will leave December 13 for her home in California.

Lady Sansom was among the guests, as were Senora de Munilla, Mrs. Richard McCullough, wife of Admiral McCullough, USN; Miss Minerva Bernardino, Mrs. R. B. Stevens and Mrs. John Miller.

Puerto Rican Poet to Talk

The Director General and the Assistant Director of the Pan American Union have issued invitations for a lecture to be given at the Pan American Union tomorrow at 5:30 p. m., by the Puerto Rican poet, Gustavo Pales Matos.

Senor Pales Matos, who is at present connected with the Department of State, is a noted man of letters of Puerto Rico and author of many poems. His book, "Romancero de Cofresi," was awarded a prize by the Institute of Puertorican Literature, and he is at present preparing a new work in what he calls "epic-narrative style" on the Indians of Puerto Rico and the way they were exterminated by the Spaniards.

The distinguished young Puerto Rican's topic for his lecture at the Pan American Union will be "The Castillian Romancero and the Poem of Cofresi."

Senor Pales Matos will speak in Spanish and the lecture is open to the public.

Native Costumes Will Lend Color To Ball Tonight

Junior hostesses at the United Nations Club benefit ball to be held this evening at the Statler will present a colorful picture, representing Greece, India, Iceland, Norway, Thailand, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, the Dominican Republic, France, Haiti, Great Britain and the Netherlands, as well as the United States. Many nationals will wear native costumes.

Among young ladies serving as hostesses are Miss Theresa Thanos, Miss Sophia Theopholus, the Misses Bhagwati and Krishna Bajpai, Miss Margaret Thors, Miss Silvia Brull, the Misses Adelina and Argentina Copello, Miss Margarite Batigne, Miss Natalie Vouksanovitch, Miss Rochelle Artaud, Miss Sheila Broderick and the Misses Joan and Trinette Daniels.

Representing the United States are Misses Pat Baker, Audrey Bernhardt, Sonia Burton, Dorothy and Elenita Dyer, Lydia Langer, Nancy Rheem and Claudia Stone.

Among supporters of the ball are Mrs. Truxton Beale, Marshall Field, Admiral Sylvia de Noronha, Princess Pignatelli, Mrs. Luke Wilson and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr.

Miss Manning, Lieut. Moses Are Wedded

The marriage of Miss Virginia Maxwell Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Manning of Spartanburg, S. C., and Lieut. John Wills Moses, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Raymond G. Moses of Washington and Sandwich, N. H., took place recently in the Episcopal Church of the Advent in Spartanburg.

The Rev. W. H. K. Pendleton officiated at the service, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parent.

The bride wore an ivory satin wedding gown with a rose point lace bertha which had been worn by her great-grandmother and her mother for their weddings. Her long tulle veil was draped from a rose point coronet and she carried a white orchid on a white prayer book.

Attendants were Miss Mildred Cleveland, maid of honor; Miss Josephine Sessions and Miss Belle Smith, bridesmaids.

Pvt. Andrew A. Manning, jr., was best man for his brother and ushers were Capt. Richard I. Manning, cousin of the bride; Cadet William S. Manning, brother of the bride; B. Burnett, James Zimmerman, B. H. Frances, Walter Montgomery, Dr. John Hamilton and Venable Vermonet, all of Spartanburg, and Edwin Malley of Cheraw, N. C.

The bride is a graduate of Smith College in the 1944 class. Lieutenant Moses attended Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va., and was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in June, 1943. He is now in the Field Artillery stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. His father, also a West Point graduate, is with the Twelfth Army in France.

Robert Amussen, Connecticut Girl To Repeat Vows

Mrs. Laurence Eyre of Ridgefield, Conn., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Florence Pamela Brinton, to Robert Martin Amussen, USNR, son of Mrs. Theodore Amussen of Chevy Chase, Md., and the late Mr. Amussen.

Bride-elect is the daughter of the Hon. Jasper Yeates Brinton, president of the Court of Appeals of Mixed Courts, Alexandria, Egypt. Her grandfathers are the late Dr. John Hill Brinton and John Howard McFadden of Philadelphia. She was graduated from Ninghtingale-Bamford School.

Her fiance attended Landon School and Georgetown University in Washington.

Elizabeth Bogart Married in Gotham

Mrs. H. M. Bogart has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Alla Bogart, to Luther Frederick Myers, son of Mrs. J. Frank Myers, Harrisburg, Pa. Wedding took place recently in New York.

Bride has been with the American Red Cross in New York for the past two years. She and her husband are making their home there.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

HISTORY repeats itself and a budding, young, New York law firm that was broken up by the war finds its name again on an office door, this time in the Navy Department in Washington. Sinclair Hatch and Oren Root, jr., the latter famous during the Willkie-Roosevelt presidential campaign for his activities with Young Republican Clubs, left their fledgling law office for war jobs.

Now Hatch, after being head of civilian defense in New York City, and Root, after a tour of duty overseas in the Navy on Rear Admiral Alan Kirk's staff, find themselves lieutenant commanders with their names on the same pane of glass.

They say that so many of their old friends stop in to comment that they have as many visitors as the fabulous Dorothy Parker had when she, as reputed, from sheer loneliness, had the sign, "Gentlemen," painted on her office door.

The other afternoon Commander and Mrs. Hatch asked friends for cocktails at Jimmie Parks' apartment at the Fairfax. Commander Hatch has found sharing Jimmie's apartment a splendid solution of the housing problem, and Mrs. Hatch visits him whenever a house and children in New York permit.

The three hosts, without benefit of domestics, concocted delicious cocktail tid-bits and excellent Manhattans with plenty of cherries, most of which, the cherries, not the Manhattans, were presented to the nondrinking minority by myself.

DORSEY FISHER had just arrived back home on leave from his post at the United States Embassy in London and was full of news. He said that Sir Anthony Rumbold, the popular and brilliant "Tony," who was a secretary at the British Embassy there two years ago, has been made secretary to Sir Anthony Eden.

Lady Rumbold and their three small daughters remained in England while the head of the family was on a recent assignment in Italy and North Africa.

Another news-bit was that Angus Malcolm, also long-time popular member of the British Embassy here, has had a change of post from the Foreign Office in London to the British Embassy in Rome.

Among those who asked news of London from Mr. Fisher were Charles Yost of the State Department and his pretty blonde wife; also Maj. and Mrs. John Wisdom. Mrs. Wisdom is chic and neat and bright as a button. Her name, Bonnie Wisdom, pleasantly combines those seeming antitheses, gaiety and learning.

Also among the Hatch's guests was Lieut. Comdr. Barklie McKee Henry, who is staying with his mother, charming Mme. Jean van Kaathoven, at her apartment on Massachusetts ave.

BEING welcomed back to Washington is Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins who flew up from Argentina after a visit there with her mother, Mme. de Bruyn.

Mrs. Robbins brought back many kind messages to their friends from the former Argentine Ambassador to Washington, Felipe Espil, and his lovely senora. The Espils are badly missed here and one hopes that a turn of diplomacy's wheel will one day bring them back.

Mrs. Robbins also brought news of Col. and Mrs. Sherlock Davis, who have been in Argentina ever since their marriage in October of 1941. "Sherry" Davis is assistant Military Attache at the U. S. Embassy in Buenos Aires and is doing a fine job. Both he and attractive "Dotty" have added to their popularity in B. A. by learning to speak first-rate Spanish.

LIEUT. WILLIAM G. MITCHELL is wearing the most resplendent $18 Army hat of the nonfolding variety and all through no wish of his own. It's just the last of a series of minor disasters that befell him on a recent trip during some Army tests.

Bad luck began on arrival at his destination when he found that the airline had lost his suit case, the Army post was fresh-out of towels and all the tests that didn't jell were blamed on the lowest in rank, himself.

The climax came when a dog walked into the officers' club, chose Lieutenant Mitchell's hat from a large pile, and chewed it up.

"Strangely enough," said the victim, "nobody owned the dog at that moment. But I hear that after I left the post everyone claimed it and praised its sagacity in choosing the hat of a mere outsider in preference to local headgear."

Hostess At Shower

Miss Bonnie Mary Neeley entertained Sunday at a personal shower honoring Miss Margaret Cazell, bride-elect, in Presidential Gardens, Alexandria.

Ration Points

DECEMBER 6, 1944

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps A-8 through Z-8 and A-5 through Z-5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until December 31.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book 4 blue stamps A-8 through Z-8 and A-5 through G-5 and A-2 and B-2 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until January 1.

SUGAR—Book 4 stamps 30 through 34 good indefinitely for 5 pounds each. Stamp 40 good for 5 pounds for home canning through February 28, 1945.

SHOES—Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely.

GASOLINE—A-13 coupons good everywhere for 4 gallons through December 21. B-4, C-4, B-5 and C-5 coupons good everywhere for 5 gallons.

FUEL OIL—Old period 4 and 5 coupons good throughout current heating season. New period 1 coupons also valid now and good through heating year.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Frankfurters Team With Hot Salad For a Delicious, Low-Point Dinner

When the meat points get low and you still have to make appetizing, nutritious meals, consider frankfurters. And serve them in a way that the diners will think they are having an extra special dish. Hot potato salad and franks are affinities. If you look to the salad seasoning and cook the frankfurters with care, there'll be no thumbs down at the dinner table.

While the potatoes are boiling in their jackets, you can be preparing the rest of the ingredients for the salad. This might be the menu:

Dinner Menu

Vegetable Juice Cocktail
Frankfurters Hot Potato Salad
Apple-Celery Salad Hot Rolls
Apricot Whip Pecan Straws
Beverage

The potato salad should be served piping hot, so have the rest of the meal assembled before you take it from the skillet. This is the recipe:

HOT POTATO SALAD

Cook 6 medium sized potatoes in their jackets until tender. Peel and slice them while they are hot. Heat in a skillet, 2 tablespoons bacon drippings. Add ¼ cup chopped onion, ¼ cup chopped celery and 1 chopped dill pickle, and saute until brown. Heat to the boiling point, ¼ cup water, ½ cup vinegar, ½ teaspoon sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon paprika and ¼ teaspoon dry mustard. Pour these heated ingredients into the skillet with the chopped cooked foods, and then combine with the sliced potatoes. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

PECAN STRAWS

Sift together, 2 cups sifted enriched flour, ¼ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon baking powder and ½ cup shortening. Beat 1 egg and add to it ¼ cup cold water. Add egg mixture to flour, stirring only until flour is moistened. Roll out ⅛-inch thick. Brush with milk, and sprinkle with ¼ cup sugar and ½ cup chopped pecans. Cut into strips 1 by 3 inches. Bake on greased baking sheet in moderate oven, 375 degrees for 15 minutes. Yield: 3 dozen cookies.

Frankfurts contain the same important nutrition essentials that other meats do—the B vitamins, proteins and minerals, so they are not only good eating, they're good for us. Since frankfurts are already cooked, they need only short cooking to make them deicious. Drop the franks into a deep pan of boiling water, cover, bring to the boiling point, remove from heat and let stand for 5 minutes, then drain thoroughly. If you want them slightly browned, cook in a lightly greased skillet.

John Patterson To Take Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wood, Jebelwadi Farms, Hatboro, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hope Cooper Wood, to John McCready Patterson, Washington, formerly of New York. He is the son of Mrs. Pernet Patterson, Richmond, and the late Mr. Patterson.

The bride-elect received her early education at schools in France, attended the Springside School in Chestnut Hill and later studied at the Sorbonne in Paris. She was introduced to society in Philadelphia during the season of 1935. Miss Wood is a granddaughter of J. Somers Smith, Spring Bank, Germantown, and the late Mrs. Smith, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wood, Pittsburgh.

Mr. Patterson, who was graduated from the University of Virginia, is with the State Department.

Joins Parents in Gotham

Mr. and Mrs. F. Henry Jones are at the Plaza Hotel in New York, where they have been joined by their daughter, Miss Emilie Letts Jones, who is a junior at Smith College.

IT HAS THAT FRESH TASTE
ASK FOR Mrs. Filbert's MARGARINE
9000 UNITS VITAMIN A IN EVERY POUND

Building-Up Days

● These are "building-up days" at Virginia Hot Springs. Days for resting under winter sunshine—for relaxing strained nerves—for storing up mental and physical energies.

Every "building-up day" you can spend here this winter will pay you back all year long in renewed vigor and increased effectiveness. Our new booklet, "Winter Life at The Homestead," tells the whole story. Copies on request.

Facilities of our Private Spa, with mineral baths, massage, etc., available to guests. Address The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., or our New York office in the Waldorf.

The HOMESTEAD
Virginia Hot Springs

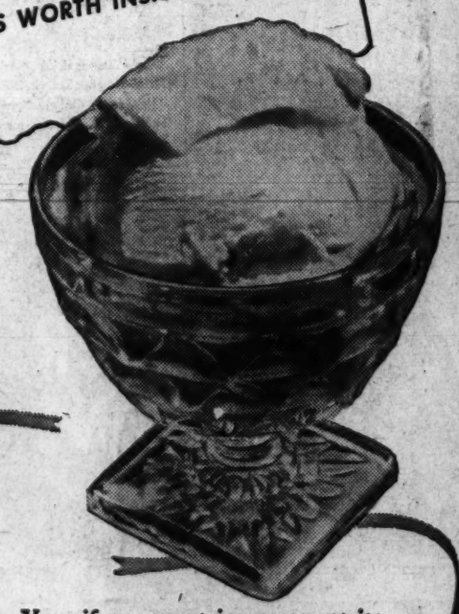
1,000,000 NEW USERS
-because-
IT HAS THAT FRESH TASTE
RICH IN VITAMINS

Mrs. Filbert's MARGARINE

The sign of Quality for 78 years
Eat Breyers all-ways
ICE CREAM

GIVE GENEROUSLY TO YOUR COMMUNITY WAR FUND

Sealtest Quality
IS WORTH INSISTING UPON



Yes—if you want ice cream at its very best today, ask for Sealtest Ice Cream and insist upon getting it. It is made of the choicest ingredients available and every spoonful must meet exacting Sealtest standards of purity, quality and flavor.

YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON Sealtest Quality

Southern Dairies

Sealtest ICE CREAM

SOUTHERN DAIRIES, INC.—A Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

Tune in the Joan Davis—Sealtest Village Store Program, with Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC

Today's Radio Programs

Wednesday, Dec. 6 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-9. David Wills, 7:45. News, 6, 7, 8:30.	Bill Herson, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7:30. Serenade, 6:05. Mike Hunnicutt, 7, 7:35 and 8:05. Crowley, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8. Jenkins, 7:50-9. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness	Art Brown	News; Music	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt	News; Rogers
:15	" "	" " "	at the Organ	in the Air	Mike Hunnicutt	Home Service Daily
:30	" "	News; Banghart	Listen, Ladies!	Traffic Court	News; Mike Hunnicutt	CBS Air Theater
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	Mike Hunnicutt	" " "
10 :00	My True Story	Lora Lawton	Easy Rhythm	News; Music Hall	Cash; Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" " "	World News	Mr. Moneybags	Music Hall	Crosby; Miss. Parsons	Light of World
:30	Cliff Edwards	Finders Keepers	Shady Valley Folks	" "	News; Alice Lane	Changing World
:45	Listening Post	" "	" " "	" "	Alice Lane	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast at Sardi's	Road of Life	News; Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Cash; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
:15	" "	Rosemary	Morning Serenade	Weber's	Alice Lane	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Star Playhouse	Connecticut Ave.	Sonata No. 1	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea?	in C Major	Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Novelette	News; Gabriel Heatter	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Scratches; Music	First Call Home	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Army Service Forces	Weather; Music	News; Jamboree	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	" " "	Luncheon Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News, Walter Compton	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Jack Berch	" "	Terry's House Party	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Parents Magazine	Luncheon With Lopez	" "	All Sports Parade	News; Bernardine Flynn
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	Scratches; Hodges	" "	Tony Wakeman	The Goldbergs
2 :00	" "	Guiding Light	News; Cedric Foster	News; Club Caravan	All Sports Parade	Joyce Jordan
:15	" "	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Club Caravan	Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Women in White	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	" " "	Church Hymns	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
3 :00	Morton Downey	Woman of America	Compton; Hodges	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Mary Marlin
:15	Shoe!	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	Janice Gray
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	News, Evans	Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	News; Concert Mod.	All Sports Parade	Service Time
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Concert Moderne	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	"Time" Views News	Lorenzo Jones	Zeb Carver's Orch.	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Texas Rangers
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	Handy Man	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry & Pirates	When a Girl Marries	Art Brown	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Sing Along Club
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	" "	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	Evelyn Winters
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; Stump Us
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	Stump Us
6 :00	News, Optimist	News, Leif Eld	Sports Resume	News Roundup	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Earl Godwin	Musicade	News, Walter Compton	Dinner Music	Melody Lane	Lyn Murray Show
:30	Martin Agronsky	Purple Heart; Berg'n	Johnson Family	H'wood News; 1st Call	Richard Eaton	"6:30 Show"
:45	Walter Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Music	News for Young Amer.	All Sports Parade	News, J. Harsch
7 :00	Miss Hattie	Chesterfield Music	Fulton Lewis, jr.	WINX News	Romantic Rendezvous	I Love a Mystery
:15	"	News of the World	Today in History	Pop Concert	Tommy Dorsey Orch.	Music That Refreshes
:30	The Lone Ranger	Man at a Grand	Quiz of Two Cities	Charles Pergler	Talking Pictures	Easy Aces
:45	" "	Herson in Person	" "	Dance Time	Bible Question Box	" "
8 :00	Watch World Go By	Mr. and Mrs. North	Sizing Up the News	News; Music	Cantor Shapiro	Jack Carson Show
:15	Lum 'n' Abner	" " "	Furs on Parade	Book Reviews	" "	" " "
:30	My Best Girls	Carlon of Cheer	Human Adventure	Harmony Hall	News; 1450 Club	Dr. Christian
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	1450 Club	Dr. Christian; News
9 :00	Dunninger	Time to Smile	News, G. Heatter	News; Symphony	" "	" "
:15	"	" " "	Screen Test	Beethoven's	" "	Inner Sanctum
:30	Spotlight Bands	Mr. District Attorney	The Cisco Kid	Symphony No. 3	News; 1450 Club	" "
:45	George Olsen	" " "	" " "	in E Flat	1450 Club	Which Is Which
10 :00	Ray Gram Swing	Kollege of	Sumner Welles	News; Bing Crosby	1450 Club	Great Moments
:15	Ted Malone	Musical	News; Schubert	Places to Go	" "	In Music
:30	Scramby Amby	Knowledge	World's Most	Close Harmony	News; Great Scott	Electric Hour
:45	" "	" "	Honored Music	Organ Reveries	Great Scott	" "
11 :00	News, Evans	News, Music	News, Billy Repaid	News; Musical	Great Scott	News; Daly & Elliot
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Roundup	" "	Arch McDonald's
:30	" "	The Show Goes On	400 Club	Del Rio Club	News; Jack Corry's	"Moon Dial"
:45	" " "	" " " "	Louis Armstrong's Or.	(Bob Lee's Orch.)	Jack Corry's Orch.	Let's Listen

TERRY

BIND THE YANKEE WOMAN AND PREPARE FOR INSTANT DEPARTURE! A POLICE MAN AND TWO AMERICAN OFFICERS APPROACH THE BUILDING!
IT WAS IN THIS PASSAGE THAT I FOUND THE MILITARY CAP, SAHIB POLICEMAN!
WILLOW MIGHT HAVE LOST IT WHILE BEING CARRIED INTO THIS BUILDING! EH, HOTSHOT?
HIST, TERRY! AMID THE AMAZING STENCHES OF THIS CHARMING HOLE, DO YOU DETECT A VERY SPECIAL ODOR?
GASOLINE EXHAUST!... MUST BE AN AUTOMOBILE ENGINE TURNING OVER SOMEWHERE —BUT I DON'T HEAR ANYTHING!

MARY WORTH

I'VE GOT IT ALL FIGURED NOW! UNTIL I HEAR FROM LINK AND FIND OUT WHETHER I'M LEGALLY MAID OR MATRON; RAOUL WILL BE JUST A FRIEND...!
I CAN SEE HIM OCCASIONALLY AFTER HOURS, BUT AROUND THE STUDIO, EVERYTHING WILL BE STRICTLY BUSINESS! NO NEED TO LET THE OTHER GIRLS GET THE IDEA THAT...
HMM! KEEPING THIS COURTSHIP UNDER COVER WILL BE ABOUT LIKE TRYING TO HIDE A HIPPOPOTAMUS!

MICKEY FINN

YOU'RE TAKING THE WRONG ATTITUDE, MICHAEL! WE ALL KNOW YOU'D LIKE TO STAY IN THE NAVY UNTIL THE FIGHTING IS FINISHED — BUT IT JUST WASN'T TO BE!
BUT MA — IF THEY'D ONLY WAITED ANOTHER MONTH, I'D —
IT WILL BE MORE THAN A MONTH BEFORE YOU'RE YOUR OLD SELF, MICHAEL! TOM HAS TOLD ME HOW BADLY YOU WERE WOUNDED!
BUT —
MICHAEL — I DON'T THINK THAT YOUNG DOCTOR JUST HAPPENED TO BE ABOARD YOUR SUBMARINE — BY ACCIDENT! I-I THINK HE WAS AN ANSWER TO MY PRAYERS — THAT YOU'D COME HOME TO ME — SAFE!
?
SO I FEEL VERY GRATEFUL, MICHAEL — AND VERY HUMBLE! — AND I THINK YOU SHOULD, TOO!
YES, MA — I-I GUESS I SHOULD!

MYRTLE

MR. SMALTZ'S TEETH ARE STILL MISSING AND OUR JUNIOR DETECTIVES ARE ABOUT TO GIVE UP THE CASE!
I'LL TAKE MYRTLE ANOTHER LOLLYPOP. THEY'RE GOOD BRAIN FOOD!
WHAT WAS THAT?
SNAP!
WHATEVER IT WAS IT HOPPED BACK INTO THE LILY POND!
LOOK! TOOTH PRINTS!
ARE THOSE BETTER THAN FINGER PRINTS?
THEY ARE WHEN YOU'RE HUNTING FOR TEETH!

DIXIE DUGAN

O.K., MA — I'LL BE YOUR MODEL
JUST THINK OF THE WARDROBE YOU'LL BUILD
I WANTCHA T'COME OUT AN' SEE TH' SCHNAZZY-LOOKIN' SHOWCASE I BUILT
A LITTLE PAINT AND IT'LL LOOK RIGHT SMART, WON'T IT?
OF COURSE TH'GLASS HAS T'GO IN YET
HOW MUCH WILL IT COST ME?
NOT MUCH — YA GOTTA HAVE IT THOUGH

DON WINSLOW

YOU SAY YOU ARE FROM THE LABORATORY?
YES, OUR LEADER SUSPECTED SOMETHING WENT WRONG. HE WANTED ME TO OPEN THE WELL AND...
...LEAD YOU THROUGH A SECRET AIR VENT INTO THE LABORATORY!
DONG DABIT... HERE WE GOES AGIN!
MEANWHILE AS THE RING LEAVES HER ROOM
WINSLOW, HERE'S WHERE YOU JOIN PAULO AND NOT IN THE FLESH!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

HEY, STEVE! TIME TO PULLUM PEEPERS OPEN!
OKAY, MY FINE-FEATHERED ALARM CLOCK! WE'LL ARISE AND ILLUMINATE THE WORLD OF JOURNALISM!
At this moment, in the laboratory of Prof. Goodbody
HOW INTERESTING! THEN YOU'LL WANT TO CONSULT THESE NOTES, EH?
I'M EXPECTING SOME REPORTERS, DR. SCHWINE! --AN INTERVIEW ABOUT MY SERUM!
DOCTOR! --MY SECRET HIDING PLACE! PUT THEM DOWN! OR I SHALL SUMMON AID!
I HAVE WATCHED YOU FOR MONTHS -- THROUGH MY TELESCOPE!
--AND YOU WILL NOT CALL FOR HELP!!

WINNIE WINKLE

YOU GET A LOT OF DATES, DON'TCHA SUSIE?
UH-HUH! TONIGHT, A SHOW WITH TOMMY! TOMORROW, DINE WITH DICKY! SATURDAY, I DANCE WITH HARRY!!
YOU AND YOUR DATES, DAISY! SOME DAY THE REAL BOY WILL COME ALONG...
YEAH, BUT LOOK AT SUSIE! SHE HAS A DATE EVERY NIGHT WITH TOMMY, DICKY AND HARRY--!
--AN' ME? I SIT HOME EVERY NIGHT WITH TH' WILLIES!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WELL! AN ANNOUNCEMENT OF PRUE'S ENGAGEMENT TO MY MURDER SUSPECT, LAWYER JACKSON... DATED 1905... HER SECRET MARRIAGE WAS STILL IN FORCE THEN!
THEIR ENGAGEMENT MUST HAVE BEEN BROKEN... HMM! JACKSON COULD HAVE A "HATE" MOTIVE!
ALBUM
AND ON THE CATWALK OUT IN THE FOUNDRY I'VE THOROUGHLY FRAMED JACKSON... AND...
...PINKY'S THE ONLY PERSON WHO KNOWS I TRIED TO KILL PRUE...

DONALD DUCK

THE SEA HOUND

THESE MAY BE LARGE... BUT THEY'RE DRY!
GRACIAS!
WE'LL ALL BE IN THE MAIN CABIN!
I WILL BE THERE!
YES, DOCTOR GILPIN?
THAT GIRL ESCAPED FROM THE NAZI SUB! WHO IS SHE?
MARIE LOPEZ OF ECUADOR!
LOPEZ! GREAT SCOTT... THIS IS STUPENDOUS!

JOE PALOOKA

THEY'RE BROADCASTIN' THIS ON SHORT WAVE TO ALL THE TROOPS. AN' LOOK AT RINGSIDE — SPORTS WRITERS COVERIN' FOR YANK, STARS AN' STRIPES AN' — AN' ED McCARTHY, COAST GUARD PAPER —
LISSEN WHILE I GIVE YA INSTRUCTIONS.
NOW WHEN YA COME OUT THIS TIME I WANTCHA T'SIT 'IM IN A —
THE NAVY MUST FEEL GOOD, THEY'VE WON EVERY ONE OF THE PRELIM BOUTS.
WILL YA LISSEN T'ME FER TH' LUVVA —
DON'T GET EXCITED, JERRY — THERE'S THE BELL.
GIT MAD I TELL YA — GO OUT PUNCHIN'!
THE ADMURL KNOWS MORE THAN YOU DO. I'M FOLLOWIN' INSTRUCTIONS!

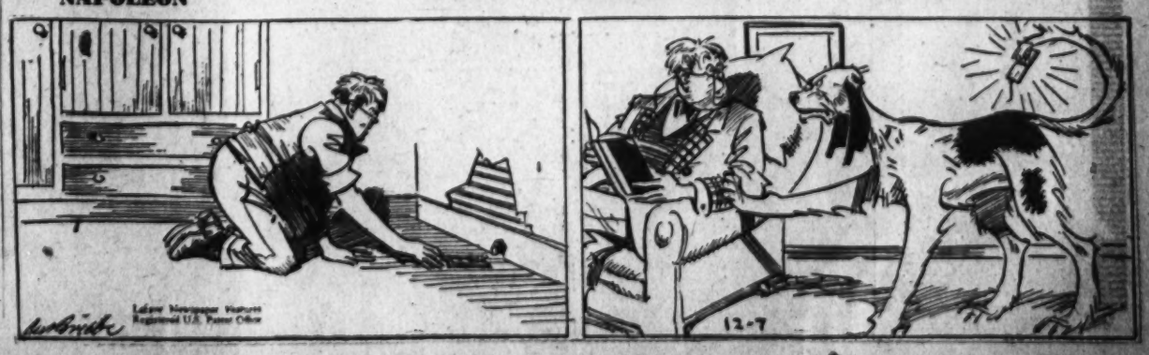
SUPERMAN

I'VE GOT IT! I'VE GOT THE LETTER!! MY EMPLOYER WILL BE PLEASED!
PURSUING THE THIEF WHO HAS STOLEN LOIS' UNOPENED LETTER, CLARK KENT WHIPS INTO A COLORFUL COSTUME AS HE RUNS...
GOLLY! DO YOU FEEL THAT BREEZE?
FEEL IT? I CAN SEE IT!!
...THE COSTUME OF SUPERMAN!
SHORT CUT!
HE'S JOINING SOMEONE WHO'S AWAITING HIM IN THE ALLEY BELOW! NOW — SUPER-HEARING, DO YOUR STUFF!

JANE ARDEN

IT'S GREAT SEEING YOU, LAMAR HONEY — HOW ABOUT GOING FOR A RIDE WITH ME, DEAR?
ADAM, DARLING — YOU DEAR, DEAR BOY!
HELLO, DAVE DARLING!
WHAT'S UNDER THE BLANKET?
EEEK!
IT'S STARK SMITH!
POOR CHERE — DOES SHE KNOW?
WHAT A STORY! SCREEN STAR'S LOVE LIFE BARED!
THAT SPILLS IT!
I TOLD YOU TO GET RID OF HER!
I TRIED!

NAPOLEON



Pan American Airways Votes Capital Boost

New York, Dec. 5 (AP).—Directors of Pan American Airways Corp. approved today a financing program expected to raise at least 25 million dollars of new capital funds in 1945 for the purchase of new equipment and other needs.

Today's plan is the first stpe in financing the systme's postwar equipment program which, it is understood, may exdeed 100 million dollars.

Under the plan the corporation's outstanding stock will be split on the basis of two new shares for each present share. The Atlas Corp. has agreed to underwrite the offering and accompanying warrants to the extent of 25 million dollars, Pan American said in a statement.

Juan T. Trippe, president, said after the stock has been split up on the two-for-one basis, stockholders will be offered the privilege of buying one share for each two shares now held, with a 2½-year option warrant to buy an additional share.

He said a special meeting of stockholders probably will be called for early next year to vote on the plan, with the new offering scheduled for next June.

Pan American said it now is placing orders for a large fleet of new high-speed transports to operate throughout the world.

The largest will be a double-deck plane weighing 184,000 pounds with a capacity for 149 passengers. Another weighs 162,000 pounds and will carry 108 passengers. Clippers now weigh only 86,000 pounds and carry 72 passengers.

The directors declared a dividend of $1 a share on the capital stock, payable December 23 to holders of record November 16. It was the first disbursement since the $1 paid December 10, 1943.

New Plant in Operation

Philadelphia, Dec. 5.—Sun Oil Co. has completed its $29,500,000 new construction-for-war program with the successful operation of a two-unit thermofor catalytic cracking plant at its Marcus Hook (Pa.) Refinery, President J. Howard Pew announced today. The new plant already is producing high octane aviation gasoline for the armed forces.

Rising Costs, Taxes Reduce Carriers' Net

By S. Oliver Goodman

Railroads' net income continued down in October despite record traffic and increased revenues, the Association of American Railroads in Washington reported yesterday.

Class 1 carriers in October had an estimated net income of $59,900,000, compared with $76,026,558 in the same 1943 month, the association's figures showed.

In the first 10 months this year, they had estimated net income, after interest and rentals, of 562 million dollars, compared with $775,529,505 in the corresponding 1943 period.

Operating revenues for October amounted to $818,737,486, compared with $796,156,806 in October, 1943. Operating expenses continued to mount, totaling $539,156,806 against $513,539,940 in the same 1943 month.

The tax bill of the carrier totaled $1,559,960,915 in the first 10 months, compared with $1,577,738,802 in the same 1943 period. For October alone, the rails paid $162,187,117 in taxes, an increase of $10,816,961, or 7 per cent over the same month last year.

This compilation is based on reports from all Class 1 railroads, representing a total of 228,651 miles.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Checking Funds Decrease

The Sixth War Loan began showing up heavily in bank statistics yesterday as the Federal Reserve Board issued its statement of the condition of member banks in 101 leading cities.

During the wek ended November 29, checking accounts decreased by 630 million dollars, breaking a long and steady increase. The reduction means depositors were buying bonds and paying by check.

Also, United States Government deposits at the member banks expanded 1204 million dollars, the first increase since September.

Loans to brokers and dealers for buying or carrying United States Government obligations rose 326 million dollars, far above normal change in this particular period.

Larson to Return to UAL

O. Theodore Larson, vice president and general manager of Trans-Canada Airlines, will return to United Air Lines about Jaunary 1 as assistant to J. A. Herlihy, vice president operations. Mr. Larson first joined United Air Lines in 1929 and was assistant superintendent of dispatch at the time he left in 1937 to go with TCA.

Realty Bond Prices Gain

Prices of real estate bonds continue to hold to the upward trend that has persisted for more than two years. During November, the average price of such securities advanced by 2.4 per cent, marking the twenty-ninth consecutive monthly rise, according to the Amott-Baker Realty Bond Price Average, which covers 200 of the leading Eastern issues and includes four Washington issues.

Last month's increase carried the average price per $1000 bond to 508, as compared with $496 on October 31, $409 at the close of 1943 and $307 on July 31, 1942, the date whichma rked the beginning of the current uninterrupted advance. The index now reflects a gain of 24.2 per cent for the year to date and a 65.4 per cent advance since July 31, 1942.

Earnings Statements

Brillo Mfg. Co. reports for nine months ended September 30 net profit of $227,511, equal to $1.41 a share on the common stock, compared with $81,367, or 41 cents a share, in the like period of 1943.

Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co. reports for nine months to September 30 net profit of $1,509,657, equal to $2.95 a common share, compared with $1,582,806, or $4.04 a share, in the first nine months of 1943 when $1,875,000 was set aside for contingencies.

International hydro electric system reports for nine months to September 30 net loss of $573,715, campared with a profit of $373,868, in the first nine months of 1943.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Dec. 5 (AP).—Grain futures advanced today on a broad buying movement that carried December wheat and oats to new highs in the current movement. Short covering was an important factor in the upswing.

At the close wheat was ⅝ to 1½ higher than yesterday's close; December, 1.67⅛@1.67⅜. Corn is 1 cent to 1¼ higher; December, 81.13⅛@1.13¼. Oats were ⅛ to ⅜ higher; December, 70. Rye was 1 to 1¾ higher; December, 1.12 to 1.12⅛. Barley was 1¼ to 1⅞ higher; December, 1.13¾.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
Wheat—				
December	1.66⅞	1.67¾	1.66⅞	1.67¾
May	1.63¼	1.63¾	1.63¼	1.63¾
July	1.55	1.55¾	1.54⅞	1.55¾
September	1.53¾	1.54⅞	1.53⅝	1.54⅝
Corn—				
December	1.12½	1.13¾	1.12½	1.13⅞
May	1.11	1.12	1.11	1.12
July	1.10⅞	1.11¾	1.10⅞	1.11¾
September	1.10½	1.11	1.10½	1.11
Oats—				
December	70	70½	69¾	70
May	63¾	64¾	63¾	64½
July	60¼	61	60¼	60¾
September	59⅝	59⅞	59⅛	59½
Rye—				
December	1.10¾	1.12¾	1.10⅜	1.12⅛
May	1.09⅞	1.11¾	1.09⅞	1.11¼
July	1.08½	1.10¼	1.08¼	1.09⅞
September	1.07¾	1.09¼	1.07¾	1.08⅝
Barley—				
December	1.13½	1.13¾	1.13½	1.13¾
May	1.02⅜	1.03⅞	1.02⅜	1.03⅞
July	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.71⅞ (ceiling!).

CORN—No. 4 yellow, 1.07½@1.10½.

OATS—No sales.

BARLEY—Nominal: Malting, 1.18@1.37½; feed, 90@1.10.

FIELD GRAIN (per 100 lbs.)—Nominal: Timothy, 6.25@6.50; red clover, 31.50; alsike, 28.50.

Died

BUSHNELL, BELLE J. On Sunday, December 3, 1944, at her residence, the Westchester Apts., BELLE J. BUSHNELL, mother of the late David I. Bushnell, jr. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Wednesday, December 6, at 10 a. m. Interment Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Va., at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers.

EMBREY, ALICE THOMPSON. On Monday, December 4, 1944, at her residence, 1327 D st. ne., ALICE THOMPSON EMBREY, wife of the late John S. Embrey and mother of Constance Kegler, Alpheus L. Embrey and Mrs. Bertha M. Cox. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services on Wednesday, December 6, at 1 p. m. Interment Abbey Mausoleum.

ERTTER, MARY ELLEN. On Sunday, December 3, 1944, MARY ELLEN ERTTER, the beloved wife of the late John F. Ertter and mother of Joseph R. Ertter, Mrs. Thurston B. Miller, John M., William G. and Frank Ertter. Mrs. Ertter rests at her late home, Montrose, Md., where services will be held on Thursday, December 7, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

EUSEBIO MARY L. On Sunday, December 3, 1944, at her residence, 639 E st. se., MARY L. EUSEBIO, beloved wife of the late Basilio Eusebio and mother of Clifton Stanley Eusebio. She also is survived by seven grandchildren. Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Wednesday, December 6, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GRIPP, ISABELLA CATHERINE. On Monday, December 4, 1944, at Takoma Park, Md., ISABELLA CATHERINE GRIPP, beloved wife of the late Col. Henry A. Gripp. Private funeral services will be held at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey Wednesday, December 6. Interment private.

HAYCOCK, EDITH L. On Sunday, December 3, 1944, at her home, 4300 Cathedral ave. nw., EDITH L. HAYCOCK, beloved wife of William Hunter Haycock and mother of Archer L. Haycock, Mrs. Joseph F. Betterley, Mrs. Elgin F. Dyer, Mrs. John Wendel Gaskins, all of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Daniel C. Wilkerson of Detroit, Mich. Remains resting at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, December 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

JANIOS, FANY. On Monday, December 4, 1944, at her residence 4818 Nebraska ave. nw., FANY JANIOS, beloved wife of Serafem Janios and mother of Corpl. George Arthur Janios, Mrs. Rebecca Janios and Miss Helen Mae Janios. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 1:30 p. m. Thursday, December 7; thence to SS. Constantine and Helene Church, 6th and C sts. sw., where mass will be offered at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LINDNER, ANDREW. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 2, 1944, ANDREW LINDNER beloved father of Mrs. Eva R. Mulford. Remains resting at the Zurhorst funeral home, 301 E. Capitol st., where services will be held on Wednesday, December 6, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery, (Baltimore papers, please copy.)

MAGGIA, MARY. On Sunday, December 3, 1944, MARY MAGGIA, beloved wife of Clement Maggia and mother of Mrs. Thomas R. Burch of Fannington, Me.; Mrs. Robert McLean of Vienna, Va. She is also survived by two sisters and three grandchildren. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services on Wednesday, December 6, at 1 p. m. Interment Abbey Mausoleum.

McQUISTION, CHARLES A. On Monday, December 4, 1944, at his residence, 420 Gallatin st. nw., CHARLES A. McQUISTION, the beloved husband of Henrietta Habeck McQuistion, father of Charles E. and Lester McQuistion, Mrs. John Elford, Mrs. Roy Burnside and Mrs. Joseph White. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, December 6, at 1 p. m. The Rev. H. R. Deal will officiate. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

REED, CAPT. ALBERT E. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 2, 1944, at New Cumberland, Pa., Capt. ALBERT E. REED, beloved husband of the late Margaret Burton Reed and son of Mrs. Artemisia H. Reed; brother of Mrs. Vernon R. Palmer, George E. and Charles Evans Reed; nephew of Miss Lena Evans and uncle of Ellen Reed Palmer and Mary Evans Palmer. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held Wednesday, December 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SANSBURY, WALLACE T. On Sunday, December 3, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, WALLACE T. SANSBURY, beloved husband of Helen C. Sansbury and father of Wallace L. and Robert G. Sansbury, Mrs. Mary S. Leeka and Mrs. Helen J. Pessagno. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, December 6, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SCHLEY, JOHN JACK. On Sunday, December 3, 1944, JOHN JACK SCHLEY, of 3935 Mass ave. nw. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Wednesday, December 6, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Ann's Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

SCOTT, EMMA CATHERINE. On Sunday, December 3, 1944, at Leland Memorial Hospital, EMMA CATHERINE SCOTT, beloved mother of Walter C. Scott, Mrs. Eva C. Grimes, Mrs. Mary A. Owens, Mrs. William H. Scott and Mrs. Bertha Shields, brother of Mr. Welby J. Redmond. Funeral from the residence of her son, 3108 Windom rd., Mount Rainier, Md., on Wednesday, December 6, at 10 a. m. Services at the Baptist Church, 34th and Shepherd sts., Mount Rainier, Md., at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Marshall Cemetery, Marshall, Va.

TAYLOR, MARY ESTELLE. On Monday, December 4, 1944, at Providence Hospital, MARY ESTELLE TAYLOR, beloved wife of Arthur L. Taylor and mother of Harry L. and George W. Taylor and sister of Mrs. L. M. Towers, Mrs. W. C. Moriarity and Mrs. Edwin Phillips. Funeral services at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Wednesday, December 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WATSON, ROBERT L. On Monday, December 4, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, ROBERT L. WATSON, the beloved husband of Ethel Watson and father of Robert L. Watson, jr., 1/c aviation electrical instructor, and brother of William F. Watson, Mrs. L. S. Hawks, Mrs. J. L. Stansbury, Rufus T. Moody and Lewis H. Moody. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, December 6, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,475,770 shares; previous day, 1,427,780; week ago, 867,890; year ago, 883,750; two years ago, 618,238; January 1 to date, 236,348,448; year ago, 263,208,504; two years ago, 109,985,489.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 5.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chge.
30 ind.	148.52	149.23	148.05	148.58	+0.36
20 Rails	44.19	44.50	43.95	44.14	+0.10
15 utils.	25.49	25.60	25.38	25.46	+0.08
65 stocks	54.15	54.44	53.94	54.14	+0.13

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Industrials, 76,400; railroads, 146,140; utilities, 63,400; 65 stocks, 285,940.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	61½	61½	61½	— ½
A C F Brill..	26	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Adams Exp.	53	13¼	12¾	13¼	+ ⅜
Addressog-Mult	2	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Air Reduction	10	39½	39⅛	39½	+ ⅜
Alaska Juneau	30	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Allegh Corp....	18	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	—
Allegh pf	64	33⅞	32½	33	—
Allegh pr pf..	3	59½	59	59	—
Allen Ludl Sil..	10	28¾	28¾	28¾	—
Allen Indust.	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	—
Al Chem & Dye	3	151½	151	151½	— ½
Allied Mills ..	1	31½	31½	31½	—
Allied Strs.	47	21	20¾	21¼	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg..	10	38¾	38	38¾	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem..	7	24	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
Amal Leather..	51	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Amal Lea pf..	1	42	42	42	+ 1
Amerada Pet..	8	100¾	99	100¾	+ 2¾
Am Ag Ch Del	1	27½	27½	27½	—
Am Airlines...	13	79⅞	79	79	— ¾
Am Bank Note..	6	22¼	21¾	22¼	+ 1⅛
Am Bosch	6	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	—
Am Cab & Rad	23	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Am Can	27	90	89¾	89¾	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	28	39⅜	38¾	38¾	+ ⅛
Am C & F pf	3	95	95	95	+ ¼
Am Ch & Cab	2	25½	25½	25½	—
Am Colortype	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Am Crystal Sug	13	18¾	18½	18½	—
Am Distill	10	27½	27	27	— ½
Am Encaus Til..	3	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
Am European ..	1	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Am Export L..	8	27	26½	27	+ ½
Am & For Pow	14	2⅛	2	2⅛	—
A & F P 16 pf	3	94	94	94	—
A & F P 7 pf	4	99	98¾	98¾	+ ⅛
A & F P 2 pf..	29	19¾	19½	19½	—
Am-Hawaii SS..	2	36	35⅞	36	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	11	5¾	5¼	5¾	+ ⅛
Am Home Pd..	1	71½	71	71	— ½
Am Ice	8	6½	6¼	6¼	— ¼
Am Ice pf....	2	79½	78¾	79¼	+ 1½
Am Internat...	13	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
Am Locomot...	104	25½	25	25⅜	— ⅛
Am Mach & Fd	45	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Am M & Met..	3	12½	12	12	— ⅛
Am Metal..	8	23⅞	23½	23½	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt..	9	9⅛	9	9	—
Am Rad&St S..	80	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill..	43	18¼	17¾	18	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz..	1	18½	18	18½	+ ⅛
Am Seating..	2	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	21	40¼	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Am Snuff....	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	—
Am Stl Fdrs....	54	26½	26	26¼	+ ⅛
Am Stores....	6	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Am Stove....	3	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref..	6	51¼	51	51¼	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf..	1	131½	131½	131½	—
Am Tel & Tel..	31	166⅜	166¼	166¼	— ⅛
Am Tobacco...	8	66⅜	65¾	65¾	+ ⅛
Am Tob B....	11	67⅛	66⅞	67	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs..	45	13¾	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Am Viscose....	24	46½	45½	46¼	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks..	50	8½	8¼	8¾	+ ⅛
Am W W 1 pf..	1	99	99	99	—
Am Woolen....	6	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Am Wool pf....	4	94	94	94	— ¼
Am Zinc L&S..	39	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf..	1	56	55	56	—
Anaconda Cop..	123	28	27¼	27¾	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	25	25	25	+ ¼
A P W Prod....	13	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Armour & Co..	47	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf..	2	104⅜	104	104⅜	+ ⅜
Armstrong Cork	8	45	44¼	44¾	—
Artloom Corp..	5	10	9⅞	9⅞	—
Assd Dry Gds..	19	18¼	18¼	18¼	—
Atch T & S F..	28	73¼	73	73¼	— ⅛
Atch T & S F pf	5	101¾	101½	101½	— ¼
Atl Coast Line	37	44½	43¾	43½	— ⅛
Atl G&W Indies	2	33	33	33	—
Atl Refining....	21	29½	29⅜	29⅜	—
Atlas Corp....	22	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Autocar Co....	3	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Aust Nichols..	2	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
Aviation Corp..	39	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct..	116	24¾	24¼	24⅜	+ ⅛
Bald Loco pf..	1	9½	9½	9½	—
Balt & Ohio..	230	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Balt & O pf..	130	17⅞	17½	17¼	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar....	5	13½	13	13	— ⅛
Barber Aspr..	95	28	26	28	+ 2½
Barnsdall Oil..	18	15½	15⅜	15½	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks..	16	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars..	3	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	5	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Beech Aire....	29	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Belding-Hem ..	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Bell Aire....	15	13⅜	13	13	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat..	9	49¼	48	48	— ¾
Benef Ind Ln..	7	20¾	20	20	— ⅛
BenIndLn pr pf	1	54¾	54¾	(54¾	+ ¾
Best & Co....	2	40	40	40	—
Best Foods....	35	17¾	17½	17½	—
Beth Steel....	27	64⅜	63½	63⅝	—
Briegleb-Sanf..	1	47	47	47	—
Bliss & Lough..	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl...	15	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br..	1	48½	48½	48½	+ ⅛
Bond Stores....	48	45¾	45½	45½	— ⅛
Bond Strs pf..	1	116½	116½	116½	— ⅛
Borden Co....	4	34½	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Borg-Warn....	13	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Boston & Me..	6	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	—
Braniff Airw..	9	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Bridgept Brass	16	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg....	27	39	38½	38½	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat..	2	41¾	41	41	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas..	2	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	—
Brown Shoe....	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	—
Brunswick-Bk..	7	23	23	23	—
Bucyrus-Erie ..	32	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Budd Mfg.....	55	10⅞	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel....	16	10⅜	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge..	2	21	21	21	+ 1
Bullard Co....	5	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	8	45	43¾	44½	+ 2
Burling Mills..	9	40	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	16	14½	13¾	14⅛	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	107	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Butler Bros....	25	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
ButteCop& Zinc	4	3⅜	3¼	3¼	—
Byers A M) Co.	10	14⅞	14¾	14¾	—
Byron Jackson..	8	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Calif Packing..	6	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld..	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—
Calumet & Hec..	15	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	7	19¾	19¼	19½	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale..	12	29	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific..	41	10¾	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Canon Mills....	2	50	50	50	—
Capital Adm A..	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Carpenter Stl..	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp....	5	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	—
Carriers & Gen..	4	5¼	5¼	5¼	—
Case (JI) Co....	6	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Caterpil Tracotr	4	48½	48½	48½	+ ¼
Celanese Corp..	26	37	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅛
Celanese Corp..	12	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ¼
Celotex Corp..	12	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre....	12	21	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Cent Foundry..	43	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Cent RR N J..	20	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
Cent Viol Sug..	7	28⅜	28	28⅛	— ⅛
Century Rib M..	5	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas..	20	32¾	32	32¼	— ⅛
Certain-td Prod	31	7¼	7	7⅛	—
Chain Belt	3	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Champ Pap & F	9	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio....	32	50	49¾	50	—
Chi & E Ill....	18	⅞	⅞	⅞	—
Chi & E Ill A..	8	15⅛	15	15¼	—
Chi Grt West..	42	6¾	6⅝	6	—
Chi Mail Order..	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Chi & N W....	47	25¼	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Chi & N W pf..	29	48¾	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool..	10	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Chi Pne T cv pf	1	49½	49½	49½	—
Chi Yell Cab..	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Chickasha C Oil	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Childs Co....	7	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Chrysler Corp..	43	91⅞	90	90⅝	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	—
City Invest pf..	5	90	90	90	—
City Stores....	2	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Clark Equip....	2	47¼	47	47	—
Clev Graph Br..	3	41¾	41½	41½	— ⅛
Climax Molyb..	6	35⅝	35½	35½	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody..	3	37	36¾	37	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palb-P..	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	—
Col Ind Field..	23	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Colum Brcast A	6	33	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Colum G & E..	50	4¼	4	4	—
Colum G&E 6% pf	12	95½	94½	95½	+ 1
Colum Pict....	3	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅛
Coml Credit....	5	39	38¾	39	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	19	45	44½	45	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents..	16	16¾	16½	16¾	—
Comwlth Edis..	40	28¾	28¾	28¾	—
Comwlth & So..	90				
Com & So pf..	16	94	93	94	— ⅛
Conde Nast....	78	25½	25	25¼	—
Consoleum-Na..	7	25½	25	25	— ⅛
Consol Cigar..	10	31¼	30¾	31	— ⅛
Con Cig pf....	1	100	100	100	—
Cons Copperm..	9	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Cons Edison....	92	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Cons Ed pf....	2	107½	107½	107½	—
Con Film Ind..	17	6	5⅞	5⅞	—
C Film Ind pf	11	29½	29	29	—
Cons Laundries	11	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas..	15	41¾	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
C RR Cuba pf	71	21¾	20½	21	— ⅛
Cons Vultee....	40	17¾	16¾	16⅞	—
Cons Vultee pf	10	24⅞	24½	24½	— ⅛
Consoln Coal..	6	10	10	10	—
Container Corp	3	29	29	29	—
Cont Bak	11	8¾	8½	8½	—
Cont Bak pf..	1	109¼	109¼	109¼	+ 1
Cont Can	18	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	16	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
Cont Ins....	7	47½	47¼	47½	—
Cont Motors..	68	8	8	8	—
Cont Oil Del..	23	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅛
Cont Steel ..	2	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess..	8	17¾	17½	17½	—
Copperweld Stl	11	12¾	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Corn Prod....	25	60¼	59¾	60	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	7	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Coty Inc....	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Curtiss Internat..	4	38½	38	38	—
Crane Co....	44	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Cream of Wh..	4	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Crosley Corp..	5	28¼	28	28	— ⅛
Crown C & S..	2	37⅞	37½	37½	—
Crown Ck pf..	1	49	49	49	—
Crown Zellerb..	6	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel..	12	34¼	34	34	—
Crucible Stl pf	1	86	86	86	— ½
Cuban-Am Sug..	17	16⅞	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
Cudayh Pack ..	16	28	27¾	27¾	—
Cuneo Press....	1	29	29	29	—
Curtis Pub....	36	9¾	9½	9½	+ ⅛
CurtisPub pr pf	14	57¼	56½	57	+ ¼
Curtiss-Wr	123	6⅞	6¾	6¾	—
Curtis-Wr A..	15	18½	18¼	18⅜	—
Cutler-Ham ..	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Davison Chem..	8	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	—
Deere & Co....	8	40½	40	40½	+ ⅛
Del & Hud....	82	33½	32¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W..	43	47	47	47	—
Detroit Edison..	7	20¾	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
Diam Match....	1	32	32	32	—
Diam Match pf	3	40½	40	40	—
Diam Alk Motor